WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light northeasterly winds, partly cloudy and mild, with a few showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate westerly winds, partly cloudy and mild, with a few showers.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES

Advertising	Empire 4174
Business Office	Empire 4172
Circulation	Garden 1873
Job Printing	Garden 834
Editorial Rooms	Empire 4171
Social Editor	Empire 8911

NO. 69—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941 | FORTY PAGES

EAST COAST STATES SWEPT BY BLIZZARD: TWENTY-THREE DEAD

Low Temperatures With Snow Extend Deep Into Southern Areas—Delaware and Pennsylvania Hardest Hit—Magnetic Disturbances Play Havoc With Communication Systems

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP).—Towering snowpiles lined slippery highways in the Middle Atlantic States tonight in the wake of a blizzard that took at least twenty-three lives and accidented over a 1,000-mile area. Clearing skies brought a forecast of continued cold weather.

Along the West Coast, an autumn magnetic storm interfered with and torrential rains that attack communications with the Eastern snow storm, and disrupted wireless communications over the Pacific ocean.

Generally fair but unseasonably cold weather extended into the deep South, dropping the mercury to 44 degrees in Miami, while the Middle West enjoyed balmy weather with temperatures as high as 62 degrees in Nebraska and Iowa.

OVER WIDE AREA

Weather experts said the Eastern storm, at its height on Friday night extended 1,000 miles south from Nova Scotia and 1,200 miles out to sea.

New Jersey, with a snowfall of nineteen inches in some sections, Eastern Long Island, Pennsylvania and Delaware were hardest hit. Hundreds of motorists were forced to abandon automobiles stuck in drifts as high as twelve feet and gale-force winds raised havoc with communications.

Pennsylvania counted nine dead, while five lost their lives in New Jersey. Maryland and Virginia recorded three fatalities each. In New England, three lives were lost and a child of three missing from

Continued on Page 15, Column 2

FOUR DIE WHEN HOME IN BLAZE

Mother Lighting Kitchen Fire With Gasoline Starts Fatal Flames

ORCHARD, Ont., March 1 (CP).—A three-year-old mother, who had risked her life to save her three small sons, died with them today in a fire which razed her small home after a gasoline explosion.

A can of gasoline, which Mrs Helen Bullen used to start a fire in her kitchen stove, exploded and showered the room with flames.

Her own clothing smouldering, Mrs Bullen ran upstairs to the bedroom of her boys.

There, after the fierce flre had burned out, Sheriff Rufus Johnston and Deputy Coroner Sam Joliffe found her charred body lying among the ashes of the crib of her youngest child, Marvin, two.

The bodies of Marvin and Dean, six, were locked together. Nearby in the same room lay the body of Glen Bullen.

Earl Bullen, the father, and the eldest child Earlyanne, escaped through a bedroom window.

When the mother reached the children Sheriff Johnston said six-year-old Dean apparently was trying to lift little Marvin from his crib.

COLLEGE STUDENTS DESTROY NAZI FLAG

PASADENA, Calif., March 1 (AP).—A Nazi flag, hoisted to the peak of the Pasadena College flag pole, was destroyed by a throng of cheering students who watched Orville Seago climb the pole to remove it.

J. D. Dasenbrock, business manager of the college, operated by the Nazarene Church, expressed belief the flag was run up by a prankster.

"There certainly are no Nazi sympathizers in our student body," he declared.

OPENED BY CENSOR

WINCHESTER, Va., March 1 (AP).—The sleeper Birmingham City was headed southward in mid-Atlantic on August 29, 1939, when Claude M. Hinkel, Jr., penned a note to Miss Virginia C. Russell of Winchester, sealed it in a bottle and tossed it over the rail.

The letter was delivered on St. Valentine's Day, 1941, and marked "Opened by censor." It reached author in Lynch, Scotland Islands, on January 4.

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ROUTED IN SOMALILAND

British Continue Offensive—Take More Prisoners and War Material

CAIRO, March 1 (AP).—The rout of the Italian defenders of Italian Somaliland continued today with British General Headquarters here announcing 3,000 Italo- and native prisoners had been taken in the British offensive.

In addition, quantities of war materials were taken as the attackers swept through the Italian fortified road junction on the Juba River, 120 miles south of Gelib, and pressed on to clear out the surrounding countryside.

The rout was said to be withdrawing rapidly before the British advance towards the Britrean capital, was bombed heavily by the Royal Air Force, which also attacked objectives in Ethiopia, but land operations outside Italian Somaliland were described as not being of importance.

AN ITALIAN VERSION

ROME, March 1 (AP).—The Italian High Command said today that Italian reinforcements landed from torpedo boats regained possession yesterday of the Island of Kastellorizo from British troops who seized it Tuesday.

The British Government announced yesterday British forces which occupied the island had been withdrawn after accomplishing their object.

The high command bulletin said the British forces overwhelmed the Italian force stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean Island, but claimed that when Italian reinforcements landed they regained possession "totally destroying the British garrison."

Continued on Page 8, Column 8

WEATHER FORCES PLANE OFF ROUTE

Machine Being Ferried to Canada Loses Touch After Leaving Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, March 1 (AP).—Local airport authorities tonight said five planes being ferried through Salt Lake City to Canada had landed and taken off again for the North. One of these, they added landed at Lovelesville, Virginia, between here and Pocatello, Idaho because of weather conditions.

Because the flights from Kingman, Arizona, today have had no information as to the routing.

A good half mind, it was suggested might have caused the pilot of one of the planes to fly past Salt Lake City. The flights, it was understood, have only one-way communication, so that the report is not able to report his progress.

British Pilots Speed Across Channel to Blast German Bases

Ports of Emden and Wilhelmshaven Pounded—Three Enemy Fighters and One Bomber Downed—Little Air Activity Reported Over Britain

LONDON, March 2 (Sunday) (AP).—German raiders struck intermittently at London and England's south coast last night and early today. Three air raid alarms were sounded in London after nightfall. The third came shortly after midnight, but it lasted less than an hour.

British fighter planes swept over Northern France Saturday afternoon, shot down four German fighters and damaged a bomber—and returned without a loss.

R.A.F. GETS THROUGH

The fighter raid followed up overnight bomber attacks in which the Air Ministry News Service said the German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Emden were pounded despite thick weather, which kept Nazi raids on Britain to a minimum.

The three Nazi fighters were downed in an offensive sweep across the English coast, the Ministry of Information reported. The bomber, it was said, was shot down into the Channel later by RAF fighters.

RAIDS WIDESPREAD

The submarine and naval base at Wilhelmshaven, was described as the "principal objective" of the overnight air attack, in which British bombs were dropped also on several airdromes in Northwest Germany and Holland, the Air

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

U.S. Ambassador Poses With Family

Together for first time since his appointment as ambassador to Great Britain, members of the family of John G. Winant pose here. From Mr. and Mrs. Winant, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Waands, John G. Winant, Jr., and Rivington R. Winant. Winant and his assistant arrived in England yesterday, and were welcomed by the King at a small station.

Breaks Precedent To Welcome New U.S. Ambassador

King Travels to Small Railway Station to Extend Personal Greeting to John G. Winant on His Arrival—Envoy Later Has Tea With Their Majesties

LONDON, March 1 (CP).—King George swept aside stiff diplomatic formality today and went halfway across Britain to greet the new United States Ambassador to his court, John G. Winant, with a hearty handshake.

The meeting place was a windswept railroad platform between London and Bristol. Winant, ex-Governor of New Hampshire landed at Bristol after flying across the Atlantic to his new post.

With Winant came his assistant, Benjamin Cohen and President James Bryan Conant of Harvard University, who is on a Government mission to collect scientific information for American defence needs.

Dressed in the uniform of a field marshal, the King reached out and shook first Winant's hand, then Cohen's.

"I am glad to welcome you," he said warmly.

Winant and the King smiled frequently during their short chat as speech breezes whistled through the station.

Having discarded precedent in seeking out the Ambassador—the first time he ever had deigned to the station to greet a new envoy—King

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Nazi Bomber Forced Down By Yugoslavs

SKOPLJE, Yugoslavia, March 1 (AP).—Three Yugoslav pursuit planes forced down a three-engined German bomber here today when it was approaching the capital city this afternoon with a full bomb load.

We thought we were over Sofia," said one of the six German noncommissioned officers who were seized and interned.

This city is 120 miles southwest of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital which the Germans occupied today.

UNIONS BATTLE AT CONVENTION

Fists Fly at Tacoma Assembly When Communism Is Under Discussion

TACOMA, March 1 (AP).—Tongues threats and fists flew in that order this afternoon as 400 visiting delegates to the special convention of the Washington Industrial Union Council heard two of the Pacific Coast's leaders of CIO extremists each opposing points of view.

The two men, Harry Bridges, International secretary of the I.L.W.U., and William Dalrymple regional director of the C.I.O., discussed Communism at length to a mixed group of boos and cheers—indicative of a continuation of the struggle which brewed a previous meeting in Olympia in September to be disbanded by executive order.

ANGRY OBCUSIONS

The fists flew shortly after the afternoon session adjourned when Bertil J. McCarty International secretary of the International Woodworkers Union, was knocked to the floor following angry discussions of the Communism issue in the hall. He suffered cuts and bruises about the face and jaw.

Bridges spoke first and when he marched down the aisle to take the speaker's stand he was greeted by the spectacle of four Josephine County, Oregon, delegates, the largest present refusing to rise with other delegates in an ovation. Exactly the opposite behavior was noted when Dalrymple entered the hall.

Levy on City In Reprisal For Rioting

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin) March 1 (AP).—The German military authorities fined the city of Amsterdam 15,000,000 guilders ($6,000,000) today as a penalty for recent disorders against the Nazi occupation.

The city must pay the money within a week and then collect within six weeks from the inhabitants who are in the 18,000-a-year class. Thus approximately 1,000 of Amsterdam's 800,000 citizens will pay the bill.

NO MORE EGGS

HELSINKI, Finland, March 1 (AP).—Food rationing in Helsinki was tightened today with a blank allotment of less than fifty-gram, worth of meat or egg per person per week. Addition of egg to the rations list caused little excitement. There disappeared from the market early in the Winter.

EARTHQUAKE TAKES TOLL

More Than 19,000 Homeless in Northern Greece—Fear Many Deaths

ATHENS, Greece, March 2 (Sunday).—More than 19,000 persons were said to be homeless, today in Larissa as a result of a violent earthquake which shook Northern Greece yesterday.

Reports from the earthquake zone said Larissa was wrecked, buildings crumbling down as the earth moved.

The prefect at Larissa in an appeal for help telegraphed authorities in Athens that "practically two-thirds of the city's population of 20,000 were driven into the streets."

Casualties, he said, were not yet determined, but other sources said the violence of the shock indicated they would be heavy. The people were asleep when the tremor came.

The Government dispatched several special relief trains to the city

FOR RUSSIA'S EXCLUSIVE USE

Soviet Ambassador Says Goods Bought in U.S. for Domestic Needs

WASHINGTON March 1 (AP).—The State Department announced today that Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, had informed Under-Secretary Welles that all goods being purchased in the United States are for the exclusive use of domestic industry in Russia.

Oumansky's promise which was interpreted as providing assurance that none of the goods shipped to Russia are being transshipped to Germany, was made during the course of discussions today with the under-secretary.

The State Department announcement said that in the course of current discussions with Under-Secretary Welles, Ambassador Oumansky today made the statement on behalf of his Government that goods which have been and are being purchased in the United States by the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, including oil products and industrial equipment of all categories, are destined exclusively for the domestic needs of the U.S.S.R.

During 1940 American exports and re-exports to Soviet Russia totaled $82,092,000 exceeding only by exports to the United Kingdom and France.

Alligators Guard Long-Lost Plane

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 1 (AP).—The half-submerged wreck of a trimotored Bolivian plane that crashed in a storm several months ago with fourteen persons aboard has been found near the shores of Lake Huanchaca in Eastern Bolivia, members of a searching party that returned here today reported.

They said alligators which surrounded the wreckage prevented them however, from approaching it close enough to determine the fate of those aboard, who included several important Bolivian officials.

FIRE ON FRENCH PLANE

LA LINEA, Spain, March 1 (AP).—A French bombing plane, carrying several passengers, landed at Gibraltar from Morocco today. It gave Spanish anti-aircraft fire as it circled briefly over Spanish territory seeking a landing.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1941, by Brethan Co.)

LONDON, March 1.—Turkey would be immediately threatened, says The Times, diplomatic correspondent of the German Air Force, if Bulgaria, were to unite Balkans. The Dardanelles would be in danger and also British naval ways in the Eastern Mediterranean. The Greeks would be ready to respond to attack on a new front after Italy and Hitler Italian and the Yugoslavs would be cut off from their friends.

For these reasons it is plain that the first question to be answered by how are the Allies to meet a German descent through Bulgaria? Eden will later see Greek ministers to discuss this and other points. The whole Balkan situation is tense today and Bulgaria is reported to have joined the Axis Powers as Hungary and Rumania have already done.

From Belgrade, The Times correspondent reports that the Italian press thinks Turkey will open the Dardanelles to passage of British warships.

The Times correspondent Michael Padell, arrested in Sofia, has been released after a stirring protest by the British minister. German troops in battle uniform are moving through Bulgaria.

STORIES DISCOUNTED

Stories of large forces of German troops in Libya are discounted by The Times' Cairo correspondent. British military spokesman in Cairo says the numbers must be small. The troops probably were sent in from Italy evading the watchfulness of the British fleet to hold Italian airdromes in Tripolitania in case the Germans wanted to use them later. Nothing is known about the Germans' presence added the spokesman, is during times a chance of getting to grips with the real enemy.

Writing editorially about the events of expansion of the Dominion's war industries, The Times says, while Mussolini is assuring his disillusioned people that Britain stands alone in this war the whole of the Empire is giving proof in Africa and elsewhere of its resolute and loyal mind. The Dominions are now doing what they could not do in the big war in the last war, namely turn out from their greatly expanded industrial plants arms equipment and war supplies of all kinds. Canada particularly has made a great industrial effort and Australia, New Zealand, Africa and New Zealand have combined in the outcome of the Delhi Conference to provide the full of their great and varied resources. All this says The Times, is evidence that Britain is the economic structure of the Dominions.

THE ECONOMIC WEAPON

As Doctor Beyen ex-president of the Bank for International Settlements, has said, the economic weapon, for traditional economic system governed by prices and free exchange mechanism could always produce goods in any quantity required but all at sea when there are surpluses to be distributed. There is no lack of raw materials in the sense that the goods which can be produced are in great and varied supply. We shall have to think out ways of using that fact into what economists call "effective demand."

The former was seen in the measure of cutting to all policemen and the stationing of Bulgarian troops along the frontiers and at strategic points.

GENERAL BLACKOUT

The latter was more positive in the blacking out of all cities and the erection of additional anti-aircraft guns along the frontiers.

British Minister George W. Rendel last Thursday warned Bulgaria that in spite the Axis would be to invite Britain to attack Bulgaria on Bulgarian soil without any formal declaration of war.

With Bulgaria only half hour by bombers from Salonika Greece and with Turkey from the British base at Crete, many Bulgarians felt that at any time the Royal Air Force might attack communication centres to impede any German march against Greece.

The German military occupation, however, extended only to the heart of Sofia almost before the ink had dried this afternoon on Premier Bogdan Philoff's signature of the German-Italian-Japanese military pact at Vienna.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

JAPANESE LOOK FOR AGREEMENT

Vichy Envoy To See Matsuoka Concerning French Indo-China Dispute

TOKIO, March 2 (Sunday) (AP).—French Ambassador Charles Arsene Henry went into belating conference today with Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, but announcements of a solution to the crisis revolving around Japan's mediation between French Indo-China and Thailand was conspicuously unlikely for some time.

Outward appearances indicated hesitancy on the part of Vichy, despite France's failure to answer by last Friday midnight, as demanded in a Japanese ultimatum calling for territorial concessions to Thailand.

CONFERENCE DELAYED

Arsene Henry had been scheduled to see Matsuoka on Saturday, but it was said he was called to Vichy for instructions. The conference came to Indo-China in Saigon, with lengthy instructions from his capital. Matsuoka waited until 10 o'clock last night for Arsene Henry to appear, and then today, meeting was scheduled.

The Japanese press today displayed suggestions that the French had agreed to Japan's basic terms.

PREFER NEUTRALITY

Observers believed the Japanese were hesitant to resort to the "forcful action" which they had hinted would be applied so long as a peaceful settlement appeared at all possible.

The risks and expense involved in stronger measures, as well as the desire of the Japanese to reap the prestige which would result from a peaceful settlement of the Indo-China-Thailand border warfare were believed to be factors.

Red Cross Cargo Goes To France

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP).—$1,000,000 worth of food, medicine and clothing will be taken to unoccupied France aboard a ship by the American Expert Lane vessel Exmouth, the American Red Cross announced today.

Charter of the vessel was announced after the British Ministry of Economic Warfare granted permission for the cargo to pass through the blockade. The Red Cross said the supplies were for distribution chiefly among children.

The vessel is scheduled to sail from Jersey City, March 8.

BULGARIA IS BLACKED OUT WITH NAZIS IN OCCUPATION

Country Becomes Torn With Fear of Internal Disturbances Following Entry of German Troops And Also Expectation of Bombardment From Sky by Royal Air Force

New Proselyte of Axis Throws Away Neutrality

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 1 (AP).—Germany occupied Bulgaria today, the eleventh sovereign state she has overrun since 1938, and tonight the entire country doused its lights in fear that Britain might make good at any moment on a threat to bomb Bulgaria if Nazi soldiers were allowed in her borders.

The coming of Adolf Hitler's legions in grey-green battle dress by plane, armored car and truck raised grave questions as to the future of Greece in her war with Italy, and of Turkey under her still passive alliance with Britain.

But the first and gravest questions to Bulgarians were the fear of internal disturbances as a result of the Germans entry and of British bombardment from the dark skies without further notice.

GENERAL BLACKOUT

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British Minister George W. Rendel last Thursday warned Bulgaria that in spite the Axis would be to invite Britain to attack Bulgaria on Bulgarian soil without any formal declaration of war.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 4

MORE TROOPS CROSS OCEAN

Units of Canadian Army and Air Force Arrive in England

OTTAWA, March 1 (CP).—Units and detachments of the Canadian Army and Royal Canadian Air Force have landed safely in the United Kingdom, it was announced today by Defence Headquarters.

The announcement from Defence Headquarters said the latest contingent of Canadian manpower to reach Great Britain arrived there today.

The arrivals were said to total several thousand in all. They were embarked from an East Coast Canadian port "several days ago."

Following is the text of the statement, from Defence Headquarters:

"Totalling several thousand in units and detachments of the Canadian Active Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force and others were safely disembarked in the United Kingdom on Saturday. Word of their arrival and disembarkation was received here Saturday, March 1. The troops left for the United Kingdom several days ago."

TAKE OVER SITES ON TWO ISLANDS

Governor of Bermuda Inspects Guard of Honor at International Conference

HAMILTON Bermuda March 1 (AP).—The Blats and Boyles were housed over Tuckers and Morgans Islands in preparation for a conference today in formally taking over sites for the American Bermuda Base.

Bermuda Volunteer Rifle Corps members mounted a general salute as the Blats and Boyles left Tucker's Island.

Major-General Denis Kirwan Bermuda Governor of Bermuda, inspected an honor guard.

The party then went to Morgans Island, where the Governor turned the first sod with a spade marked "Made in Canada." United States Navy Captain Paul J. Beatles responded to the Governor's expression of friendship.

Expect Germany to Use Douhet Theory In Aerial Assault

Aviation Expert Believes Hitler Will Adopt Plan of Sending Waves of Planes Against Britain in Hope of Grounding Royal Air Force

By SHEPHARD B. ALTICK
Wide American Newspapers Alliance

(Author of Guide to an Airplane, German air attack on Britain are discussed here by a guide author of The New York Sun, an A.E.F. Officer in the World War.)

THE assumption is that Adolf Hitler in the last five months has continuously continued to prepare for a climatic attack by air upon the British Isles. It is estimated that Hitler might marshal some 12,000 warplanes for such an attack. This assumption is not necessarily correct.

Therefore it is not the purpose of these articles to fix the manner or scope of an aerial blitzkrieg on England. It is the purpose rather to show what such an attack would entail physically in the event it should be made under implied conditions.

A start in the consideration of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Yours—

SUITABLY!

After all that what is a accessory—SUIT-ABILITY If your outfit doesn't suit YOUR ideas YOUR personality and in some cases YOUR man then nothing else about it matters But with our Suit showing for Spring 1941, we CAN suit you Pin Stripes lovely Imported English Worsteds in Black and Navy Dressmaker and Tailored types Others in Soft Boucle weaves and Tweeds most of them in the famous "Printzess" Make, exclusive at Scurrahs The Tailoring is nothing short of EX-QUISITE and with the Scurrah reputation ... their Patrons ... the ... FIT FIT FIT the Spring Suit Question is answered here finally and triumphantly Prices ... of the high Quality range between $ and $

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SCURRAHS—29th YEAR at 728 YATES STREET

News Service Head Praises Welsh for Part in War Work

President of Canadian Press Gives Address at Hamilton on St. David's Day—Progress in Agriculture Noted—Farmers Doing Well

HAMILTON, Ont., March 1 (CP).—Agriculture in Wales has made great progress and the Welsh farmer today "is, I believe, coming into his own," W. Rupert Davies, president of The Canadian Press, said tonight in a St. David's Day address to the Hamilton Eisteddfod Society.

Mr Davies, himself a farm-owner in Montgomeryshire, his native county, said that in his district "good farmers are doing well" and that farm values are appreciating. "The typical Welsh farmer combines two things A thorough knowledge of the land and a tremendous capacity for hard work" he added.

SERVING COUNTRY

Mr Davies recalled that in the first Great War Wales sent more men to the front per thousand of population than any other country in the British Empire Wales was not lagging behind in the present struggle but rallying as always to the call of duty, with many regiments playing a valiant part. Furthermore Wales was taking her part in bearing the financial burden For instance, Montgomeryshire an agricultural county with only 45,000 people, purchased in 1940 War Savings Certificates to the value of $2,250,000"

WELSH CHILDREN

He urged that in the event of further efforts to evacuate British children to Canada this Summer, Welsh societies co-operate "in trying to see that Welsh children, wherever possible, be placed in Welsh homes"

Though Welsh industry had declined during the last 100 years, South Wales was still industrially active, with good business despite bombings, and a decrease in unemployment in the collieries. North Wales must depend on tourist traffic and the products of the land "However in my opinion, the future of Wales will be sure and steady."

ASKED FOR SECRETARY

Mr Davies outlined the history of his native county He remarked that "two years ago we asked, through one of our Welsh representatives, that Wales should be given a secretary of state" It was felt that such an appointment was fitting because there is a Secretary of State for Scotland, because Scotland has representatives on the Parliamentary agricultural committee while Wales has none, and because many Welshmen understand no English and therefore cannot be understood by English civil servants The request was turned down but "we Welshmen shall continue to ask for a secretary of state, and I feel sure that eventually one will be appointed"

Quoting Tom Jones, former Secretary of the British Cabinet and author of "Rhymney Memories," Mr Davies defined Wales as "something which is found in the heart of a Welshman"

WILL SERVE IN CANADIAN NAVY

Hew Paterson, A.D.C. to Hon. E. W. Hamber, Commissioned in R.C.N.V.R.

LIEUT HEW PATERSON

Hew Paterson, who served in the last war in the British Army and the Royal Navy, has received a commission as lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, following into the armed forces his only son, Patrick, who went overseas some months ago as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Artillery

Civil aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia since Hon E W Hamber was appointed to office in 1935, Lieut. Paterson has also been actively interested for many years in the community and business life of the city and of Oak Bay. A director of Wise & Company he is also a member of the Victoria advisory board of the Canada Trust.

Lieut Paterson at present a member of the Oak Bay school board, also has served as an Oak Bay councillor and has been actively identified with the Children's Aid Society, the Union Club, the Victoria Golf Club and the United Services Institution.

Born in England, he came here about 1910

A MATTER OF FRACTIONS

Meeting the new lodger on the staircase, the landlord beamed at him

"Good morning, sir," he said pleasantly "And how do you like your new quarters?"

Thinking of the rooms he had just seen for the first time, the lodger replied

"Quarters? They're only sixteenths!"

Gain Is Noted in Lands Department Revenue of Month

CASH receipts of the city lands department last month totaled $16,893 compared with $10,940 in February, 1940, according to Alderman R. A. C Dewar, chairman of the council lands committee. Receipts for the first two months of the year were $31,452, compared with $31-108 64 at the end of February last year From the sale of reverted property alone the department received $7,816 last month, as against $6 760 in February, 1940 Thirty-four property sales were made last month.

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BREAKS PRECEDENT TO GREET ENVOY

Continued from Page 1

George wept up the note of cordial informality by driving him home to tea with Queen Elizabeth

The King's extraordinary gesture was regarded in diplomatic circles as reciprocation for President Roosevelt's reception of Lord Halifax, Britain's new Ambassador to Washington Last January 24 when Lord Halifax rode up Chesapeake Bay aboard the British battleship King George V to take up his post, President Roosevelt drove to Annapolis and sailed out to the British battleship to greet the Ambassador

Winant performed his first official duty when he formally handed the King his letters of credence together with letters of recall for his predecessor, Joseph P Kennedy, who left London last October

Joined the German-Italian-Japanese Axis today in a seven-minute ceremony.

Through the signature of her Premier, Bogdan Philoff, Bulgaria cast her lot with her ally of the first Great War, Germany, joining Rumania Hungary and Slovakia as the smaller states which have been lined up for the "new order."

The ceremony came at 1 50 p.m (.50 a.m, P.S.T.) Belvedere Palace was the setting

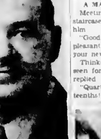
Besides Philoff and Hitler, the party gathered for the ceremony included the German Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, and the Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Hiroshi Oshima.

Von Ribbentrop signed for Germany, Ciano for Italy and Oshima for Japan. Hitler took no active part in the ceremony.

Diplomatic representatives of the lesser states already members of the alliance were there as observers.

HON. C. S. LEARY TO BE SPEAKER

Minister of Public Works to Address Kiwanians at Luncheon Meeting on Tuesday



HON C S LEARY

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Empress Hotel, 12.10 p m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p m

Guest speaker at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon on Tuesday will be Hon C S Leary, Minister of Public Works. His subject has not been announced. Sidney Chiverall, baritone, will be guest soloist, assisted by Mrs C. C Ward.

Rev Dr W J. Sipprell will address Rotarians on Thursday He will take as his subject, "Taming of the Wild Horse" The meeting will be broadcast

"Reminiscences of the West Coast" is the topic upon which E M Whyte will speak at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow

Entire Country Places Chevrolet First In Sales

Yes, for the tenth time in the last 11 years the famous General Motors Car, "Chevrolet," is first in Sales, not just in one city or one section of the Country, but throughout Canada, throughout the U S and throughout the World. That is a record which surely must mean something and everywhere car-wise, value-wise people are flocking to the Chevrolet Showrooms to find out just what it DOES mean. When they see it they just can't wait until they get their hands on the steering wheel of this big beauty-leading Chevrolet with the Swank "Aristo" styling, with its Fisher Body luxury, with its lovely alluring long lines And then they find that they just don't want to get out from behind that steering wheel once they have tested Chevrolet action

For THIS car out-accelerates and out-climbs all other cars in its price range — out-rides them, too, on smooth or rough roads, with the majestic smoothness and safety of its riding qualities—and gives you these better qualities at the MINIMUM cost for gas, oil and upkeep No wonder every day sees more and more curious drivers visiting the Victoria Showrooms of Wilson & Cabeldu up on Yates Street at the corner of Vancouver

You'll Have a Perfect Fit in a HOPE SUIT
• STOUT • TALL
• SHORT • MEDIUM
We give you quality, style and comfort at low cost!
Careful Measurement and Fittings Will Let You Step Out of Our Shop the Well-Dressed Man.

SPECIAL SALE

REG	FOR
$40.00	$27.50
$42.50	$29.75
$45.00	$32.50
$47.50 to $50.00	$35.00

Charlie Hope & Co. 1134 GOVERNMENT ST E 3016

SILVERPLATE

PIE PLATES $1.75 to $6.00
• Pierced borders
• Pyrex linings
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A BIG SALE
All Screened SAWDUST
Bulk, per unit $2.15
2-UNIT LOTS $4.00
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A 1 MILLWOOD
1 CORD $1.50
2 CORDS $2.75
All 12 Inches
DRYLAND WOOD
1 CORD $2.95
2 CORDS $5.00
E 5012

P.O. News Store 902 GOVERNMENT ST. Next to Postoffice Cigars - Cigarettes - Tobacco Soft Drinks Magazines - Papers Etc PHONE E 0324 H Chas Gordon and Jas M Mellis

Much War Work Done in Dawson

DAWSON CITY, Y.T., March 1 (CP). – Extensive war work of the Dawson City Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire was recorded in the annual reports for 1940 And despite the war work, knitting for babies and similar activities were not forgotten.

The financial report of the chapter showed receipts of $4,972 81 and a credit balance of $524.91 to start the new year Major expenditures included $500 to the I O D.E. Bomber Fund, in addition to other collections of $2,167 82 for the same purpose Wool purchases totaled $907 62

But it was in the results as measured in goods provided that showed the extent of work The knitting report showed 896 garments shipped Wool was issued to members at Dawson City, Bear Creek, Selkirk Granville and Quartz The articles produced included service socks, mitts, sweaters scarves, helmets and wristlets

The report on baby knitted goods showed bonnets mitts, shirts, bootees and similar clothing made and distributed The sewing committee report disclosed its production included 408 hospital dressings Hampton beds, hospital bed gowns pillow cases, pneumonia jackets, bed slippers, etc

LIGHTS GO OUT WITH NAZIS IN

Continued from Page 1

Official Bulgarian quarters admitted that Varna strategic Black Sea port, was occupied by the Germans.

The rigor of the Bulgarian border control for any other persons was indicated by the fact that United States Minister George H Earle and a party of American newspapermen were turned back when they tried to enter Yugoslavia

ROLL INTO CAPITAL

Germany poured her army into Bulgaria by panzer division and transport plane

The first German armored cars rolled into the heart of the capital two hours after Bulgaria's Premier Bogdan Philoff had signed at Vienna the document which aligns Bulgaria for the second time in a quarter-century with a warring Germany

As darkness fell, the German mechanized columns still were thundering down the streets in increasing numbers and huge Junkers transport planes were coming down methodically on the Sofia airdrome packed with troops

SIGN AT VIENNA

VIENNA, March 1 (AP).—Bulgaria

Picture taken last week in the Apparatus Room of the Sprott-Shaw Radio School. Day and night classes to suit everyone

GET YOUR "RADIO TICKET" and YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING

These are busy days (and nights) at this old established School of Business where we are training both Civilians and Service Men in the latest of the Sciences

We have the latest and most up-to-date equipment, we have experienced qualified instructors who have been "Through the Mill" and already we have trained a great many men who have immediately cashed in on their training, both with Commercial Radio Concerns and with the Three Services Within the last ten days three of our Graduates have been granted their "Tickets" and have been given positions with the Civilian Branch of the R C A F at starting salaries of $110 per month

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU ALL THE DETAILS

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL OF RADIO AND MODERN BUSINESS G 8121 - G 8122 Victoria, B C.

7,000 FEET FLOOR SPACE OF BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

"How is your husband getting on with his golf?"

"Very well, indeed The children are allowed to watch him now"

NO BETTER BUY THAN B.C. 3 STAR RYE WHISKY 40 oz $3.00 25 oz $2.00 13 oz $1.15 THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO LTD

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CLUB MEETING

DUNCAN, March 1—Mrs O A Girvin presided over a well-attended meeting of the Cowichan Women's Canadian Club, held Wednesday afternoon at the K of P Hall. The meeting decided to donate the sum of $51 towards helping a student complete his studies Mrs Alfred Carmichael a visitor from Victoria spoke briefly on war savings, and the club president urged the members to make an extra effort as Canadian Club members along that line. The guest speaker, Mrs Nancy Pyper, Toronto, gave an interesting address, "What Have We to Fear." Mrs. Harry Dreany thanked Mrs Pyper and Mrs Carmichael for their addresses and presented each with a corsage bouquet

TEA AND MUSICALE

A silver tea-musicale will be held by the Royal Bride Chapter, I O D.E., on Saturday from 3 30 to 5 30 p.m at the home of Mrs. Duncan MacBride, 857 Moss Street. Miss Julia Kent Jones is general convener and Miss Betty Mulliner is arranging the musical programme. A general invitation is extended to the public.

P.O. Newsstand Opened Yesterday

Fully Modern Tobacco and Newsstand Now Established Next to the Postoffice

Friends of H Charlie Gordon and James M Mellis will be pleased to hear that on Saturday, March 1, they opened their new P.O. News Store at 902 Government Street, next to the Postoffice, with a full line of magazines, papers, etc, also a complete line of tobacco, cigarettes, and soft drinks. They are both well known in the tobacco and magazine lines Mr Gordon was with the Globe Newsstand for years and is one of the best rifle and gun shots of Vancouver Island and loves to go duck shooting etc also is a great fisherman If anyone on the Island wants to know about fishing or shooting, he will only be too pleased to tell them the best place to go. Mr. Mellis was local manager for years for E A. Morris Ltd., and is also a sporting man, only his hobby was lacrosse, having played in the early days for the Victoria Lacrosse Club, and was secretary-treasurer for them for years, also was secretary-treasurer for the British Columbia Lacrosse Association years ago—when there was good lacrosse here, with the New Westminster, Vancouver Nanaimo, etc., clubs He also took the Victoria lacrosse teams on exhibition games to Seattle, Portland, Trail, Rossland, Nelson, etc His other sport is hockey, football, swimming, etc Charlie and Jim, as they are better known to everyone will welcome all friends at their store which is up-to-date in every way and where they will make everyone welcome.

Chest, Coughing Colds

If there's irritation in upper bronchial tubes, coughing, muscular soreness or tightness – relieve such misery, Mother, with an improved "VapoRub Massage"

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster ... STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits – massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest – spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

ACT GIVES POWER TO MAKE GRANTS

Mayor Andrew McGavin Contends Municipalities Able to Assist Entertainment Unit

In reply to information from Oak Bay that the Municipality had no power to make a grant to the civic entertainment committee to stage events in aid of the armed forces, Mayor Andrew McGavin pointed to Section 173 of the Municipal Act, which reads in part

"It shall be lawful for the council of any municipality to grant by resolution a sum of money to any gathering to be held for the purpose of public sports or amusements that in the opinion of the council may be for the benefit of the municipality either within or without the municipal limits"

Mayor McGavin declared "Some municipalities do not seem to realise a war is being waged Entertainment of the armed forces is definitely a war effort, and there is no logical reason why the city should bear the full burden. Unless the civic entertainment committee receives assistance, it may have to attempt to operate on a drastically reduced budget"

WARD FIVE LIBERALS

Ward Five Liberal Association will hold one of its popular card parties and social evenings at Liberal headquarters on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to members and their friends to be present. Refreshments will be served by the social committee

Interesting—Readable—MEMORABLE

If you can apply these three adjectives to your Advertising, you don't require my help or advice

HARRY G. PENMAN —Advertising— FORT ST — VICTORIA — E 4117

Large Gain Is Noted In Greater Victoria Construction Totals

February Building Valued at $325,221—Permits For First Two Months of Year Amount To $665,921—Many New Homes

GREATER Victoria issued 176 permits for new construction and alterations valued at a total of $325,221 during February. They were: City, seventy-five permits, $122,-509; Saanich, seventy-three permits, $107,110; Oak Bay, seventeen permits, $68,100, and Esquimalt, eleven permits, $27,502.

Permits in Greater Victoria for the first two months of the year totaled $665,921, compared with $362,630 during the same period of 1940.

Seventy-five permits representing a value of $122,500 were issued by the city during February, compared with forty-eight permits for $81,-805 during the corresponding month last year. They included seventeen new dwellings, $49,400; one duplex home $3,500, and two apartment buildings to cost $26,450.

City building permits during the past week were valued at $78,111. In addition to $14,178 in construction previously reported, they included an eight-room $4,000 duplex dwelling at 2500 Wark Street for O H Lahtinen, and three Safeway Stores, Ltd., buildings to cost $59,-736. Johnson & Stockdill are the architects, and Parfitt Brothers, Ltd., the contractors.

THREE LOCATIONS

A 50 by 135-foot Safeway Store at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Springfield is to cost $18,000. It will have concrete frame and stucco walls, a full trussed roof, concrete and tile floors, and gas heating. At 1628 Fort Street a 50 by 130-foot Safeway Store will cost $19,500. A third one of the same dimensions will be erected at the corner of Douglas and Herald Streets at a cost of $22,236.

In Saanich during February there were seventy-three permits representing $107,110, and of these fifty were for dwellings representing a value of 103,010. For the same month last year there were fifty-nine permits issued representing a value of $66,730, of which thirty-three were for homes valued at $62,450.

For the two months of the present year there have been 120 permits issued representing a value of $166,-866. Of these eighty were for homes with a value of $160,685. For the first two months of 1940 there were ninety-one permits issued valued at $101,535. Of these fifty-one were for homes with a value of $93,000.

OAK BAY PERMITS

For the month of February Oak Bay issued seventeen permits for new homes representing a total valuation of $68,100. For the same month of 1940 there were eight permits issued with a total value of $32,950.

Current Taxation Payments on Hand Show Large Gain

CURRENT taxes collected at the City Hall during January and February totaled $523,400.13, an increase of $27,590.70 over the $495,809.43 on hand at the end of February in 1940, Mayor Andrew McGavin revealed yesterday. On account of taxes in arrears, the sum of $26,486.77 was on hand at the end of last month, compared with $32,879.28 for the first two months of 1940.

Since the beginning of the year there have been issued in Oak Bay forty-seven permits with a value of $122,661 compared with thirty permits for the corresponding period of 1940 with a total value of $78,845. Of the total permits issued since the first of the year forty-seven were for homes valued at $117,830, or an average of $3,928. Compared with the first two months of 1940 the record shows that in the preceding year for the two months thirty permits were issued with a valuation of $75,650, or an average of $3,782.

The five permits during the past week in Oak Bay were for a six-roomed home for F A Robinson at 2756 Dewdney Avenue to cost $3,600; B Bugslag for a four-roomed house at 1630 Hampshire Road to cost $3,000; Homewood Construction Company for a seven-roomed dwelling to cost $8,500, to be located at 3460 Upper Terrace Road; to A Middleton for a five-roomed home at 2467 Estevan Avenue to cost $3,400, and a pavilion to cost $1,500 to be erected by the Municipality of Oak Bay in Windsor Park.

SAANICH BUILDING

Saanich buildings for the week included a six-roomed home on Cloverdale Avenue for W V Catteral; for W A Noel a five-roomed house costing $2,500 on Dysart Road; on Crease Avenue a four-roomed dwelling costing $1,600 for E E Smith, a home of four rooms costing $1,600 on Kings Road; for H Fosler a four-roomed house costing $2,700 on Tattersall Drive; for E Brown a five-roomed home on Saanich Road at a cost of $3,100; for T Blanco on Lovatt Avenue a five-roomed house costing $3,000; on Cobb Lane for a five-roomed dwelling costing $3,500 for J. Price; for C M Lucas on Vantreight Lane for a five-roomed home costing $4,000, for a four-roomed house costing $2,400 on Newberry Avenue; for a five-roomed home on Rockwell Avenue costing $3,000; for a five-roomed house on Admirals Road costing $2,800, on La Salle Street for a five-roomed dwelling costing $3,000, for J T Oalland on Baker Street for a four-roomed home costing $1,600.

ESQUIMALT GAINS

Esquimalt showed radical advances in the building line during the present year as compared with the same period of 1940. While in the first two months of 1940 there were ten permits issued with a value of $16,100 the showing for the corresponding two months of 1941 numbered eighteen permits with a total value of $35,332. For the month of February alone there were eleven permits issued with a value of $27,502, compared with three permits in the same month of 1940 and a value totaling $7,600.

Saanich for the past week issued permits for fourteen new homes, representing a value of $37,200, or with other permits a total value of $38,250 for the week.

Oak Bay during the past week issued permits for five new homes, representing a value of $21,000.

In Esquimalt for the last week of February, one permit was issued, which was for a five-roomed house on Lampson Street for M R Hill to cost $2,000.

NEWFOUNDLAND ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting and social of the Newfoundland Association will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. Hedley, 1186 Chapman Street, tomorrow at 7 30 p.m. Members and friends are cordially invited.

EXPECT NAZIS TO USE DOUHET PLAN

Continued from Page 1

Hitler's task has been made from the premise that a force of 8,000 bombers and 4,000 fighter escorts would make the all-out attack in conformity with the theory of Gen Douhet, or a variation of that theory. The bombers would come in waves of 500 at half-hour intervals. The objective would be complete mastery of the air through the destruction or immobilization of the defenders. The cost to the invading fleets would not matter so long as in the end there should remain in the air over England only some effective force of German planes.

The best current information on the location of the German air force puts three fleets along the European coast from Norway to the Spanish frontier. One under Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, covers Belgium, part of the Netherlands and Northern France. Another under Field Marshal Gen. Hugo Sperrle is operating between Brest and Spain. The third, under Col.-Gen Hans Juergen Stumpff, is based in Northern Netherlands, Emden in Germany, Denmark and Norway.

COUNTLESS PLANES

Besides countless training planes, troop transports for parachutists and a few transports designed to carry small tanks the Germans have some 24,000 first-line combat planes of all types. Some of these are in the Balkans, some in Italy to assist Mussolini, and another large fleet is in readiness for any eventuality along the Soviet border from Poland to Rumania.

It could well be that Hitler might attempt to mass practically his whole force instead of half for a lightning all-out attack on England. However, this would not change the modus operandi. It would intensify the attack but it would also increase the physical requirements.

Again, it may be argued that Hitler might require no more than 5,000 bombers by sending back replacements and new crews in formations with the bombers which survived the first onslaughts. Thus, while 5,000 bombers might attack in the day, 3,000 would be repeaters. However, this would not change the physical requirements. Rather, it would add to the problem, calling for additional trained flight crews to replace those eliminated according to the graduated losses of the Douhet theory.

ESCORT FIGHTERS

Leaving aside at present the matter of escort fighters, a study will be made of the requirements for launching 8,000 bombers in attack.

The first consideration is that of fields. And even Hitler, with all his conquered territory, has his air-base problem. In the first place all prepared airports in Holland, Belgium and Northern France cannot be used for concentrations of aircraft because the R.A.F. has made them untenable. Known airports like those at Amsterdam, Brussels, Calais, Havre, Copenhagen, and even those in Norway within close striking distance of England have been bombed relentlessly by the British.

There is a phrase "to take the field" which, in the aviator's lexicon, means to evacuate all known bases which are in the range of attack. The Germans have set up improvised fields back from the coast. They cannot put heavy concentration of aircraft on any one field, so they have prepared as many as possible and as close as possible to their objective—England.

PREPARING FIELDS

For the use of bombers these fields must be level and clear of obstructions for at least a mile. If there is any chance of the ground becoming soft they must have some kind of prepared runways camouflaged to avoid observation. For an attack in waves of 500 the Germans must have at least 100 fields, each capable on the average, of handling fifteen bombers.

Preparation of a field is a job that takes time. Every hole must be filled, inter-connecting telephone systems must be established between the bases; runways must be put down where needed, fuel and oil storage tanks installed and sand-bag protections erected in the shape of a "U" to afford protection from bombardment in case the field is spotted by the enemy. These U-shaped shelters take about 2,000 bags of gravel or earth each, 30,000 for each field or 3,000,000 for 100 hopping-off bases.

The Nazis could dispense with sand-bag protection, relying solely upon the success of camouflage to hide their craft, but the English use sand-bag protection and it has saved them many planes.

FUEL AND MUNITIONS

It is known that the Germans have the planes. It may be conceded that if they are preparing for a decisive air attack they have the fields, 100 or more. We come now to the matter of fuel and munitions for the fleet of 8,000 bombers. The 8,000 are divided into two classes: 2,000 being the heavy bombers, four-engined affairs capable of carrying two tons of high explosives, the other 3,000 medium bombers having two engines and a carrying capacity of one and one-half tons of bombs on a short mission.

If, in one all-out attack each of these bombers would be in the air for three hours, the 8,000 would consume 6,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 180,000 gallons of lubricating oil. Six million gallons of gasoline would fuel 700,000 big motor cars for a trip from New York to Philadelphia. If this comparison does not give an adequate idea of the amount required in such an attack it may be stated that the total consumption of gasoline for all forms of transportation on a three-hour average in the United States was 9,744,750 gallons last year when America's fuel consumption was high owing to increased training of airmen civil and military.

Each bomber engine would burn 100 gallons of gasoline an hour. That's a conservative estimate for the powerful engines in a military craft. The flying time between the improvised bases and military objectives in England would average about three hours, including time to climb to a predetermined altitude to manoeuvre into position to drop the bombs and fly back.

GASOLINE TRANSPORT

Six million gallons of gasoline and the 180,000 gallons of oil would fill 818 tank cars of the German standard, 10,000 gallons a car. French Dutch and Belgian cars have only 5,000-gallon capacities. In addition to the transportation problem there is that of storage. The underground storage tanks at a large American airport hold 15,000 gallons each. If the Germans used 100 fields and 15,000-gallon storage tanks, four such tanks must be constructed at each field. All this for one continuous attack of less than nine hours duration.

The supplying of bombs and ammunition is the next consideration. Two tons for the heavy bombers, one and a half tons for the mediums makes 13,000 tons, to be distributed among 100 air fields some of which are distant from railroads, others served by country roads.

Ammunition also must be placed at every field. The heavy bombers average six machine guns each and the medium bombers four, a total of 36,000 machine guns on the 8,000. The Germans have increased the fire power of their planes with 50 calibre guns and the average loading is 400 shells for each weapon or 14,400,000 for the 8,000 bombers. That's 2,880,000 pounds of ammunition to be transported to the advance air bases.

Two tractors to pull the planes into position for the take-off and five dollies to rack the bombs on the planes would be required at each airport, along with two fuel trucks to cart the fuel and oil to the bombers as they arrive.

THE GROUND CREWS

The work on the ground would call for 7,500 highly trained specialists. On each field there would be at least four tractor men for the two tractors, fifteen bomb-racking experts for the five dollies, six fuel pump men to the two trucks, fifteen armorers, including helpers, to install the shells; five engine mechanics, five airplane mechanics, two map men, two radio operators, two meteorologists, two teletype operators, two telephone operators, five ground officers and ten non-commissioned officers, a total of seventy-five, or 7,500 for 100 airports. The actual figure would be closer to 10,000 including untrained helpers.

In the air in the 8,000 bombers there would be 38,000 flying personnel. The average heavy bomber has a crew of six, including two pilots, and the medium bombers have two pilots and two crew members. That would mean 12,000 in the heavy craft and 24,000 in the 8,000 medium bombing planes. A total of 18,000 highly trained military pilots would be necessary for the one "all-out" attack of 8,000 bombing planes of less than nine hours.

At this point it is fitting to dwell upon the theory of mass attack by air and how the Germans have put that theory into practice. The theory was first propounded by an Italian, Gen. Giulio Douhet who held that a superior air force by unceasing attack and undeterred by losses was bound to gain its objective.

ESTIMATE OF LOSS

Douhet estimated a loss of eighty per cent of the first wave, seventy per cent of the second, sixty per cent of the third, and so on down until there would be no more eliminations and the invading force would be in complete domination of the skies.

He contended that a numerically smaller defending air force, such as the British had last Summer and still are reputed to have, would spend all its efforts combatting the first waves. By the time the ninth wave struck the remaining defending force would be grounded for fuel and ammunition and would be a target for the invading fleet.

Douhet theorized that with skies clear of defending aircraft after the eighth wave each succeeding bomber wave would be able to proceed at will on a mission of silencing anti-aircraft batteries and the destruction of military targets. It was his belief, too, that the anti-aircraft batteries would be virtually silent by the ninth or tenth wave, having used up their supply of shells on the first raiders. Douhet figured the finishing touch amounted simply to bombardment of charted battery emplacements to put them out of commission in case new shells should be brought up.

LAST OFFENSIVE

Hitler's bombers raided in waves in the late offensive. Fleets of bombing planes came roaring across the English Channel at intervals of thirty minutes to an hour from bases on the European continent. The Germans used high-flying heavy bombers—those powered with three and four engines and capable of carrying a ton or more of bombs—and medium bombers—with two engines and capable of transporting a ton of high explosives.

Low-flying Stukas, those machines that release their explosives in a dive toward an objective and then go zooming into the sky for the getaway, also came over in the September mass attack. A few Messerschmitt fighters accompanied the high-flying bombers during the first raids and bombing units predominated, as Gen. Douhet had set forth. During the last raids the fighter strength was greatly increased.

Despite their extensive preparations over a three-month period, the Germans were not able to accomplish their objective. They never dominated the skies above England. Wave after wave came over and wave after wave was attacked by the British, with losses of three to one and higher for the invading force.

During the September aerial offensive there were times when the losses of the Nazis were ten to one of the British. The Germans expected such losses and had the planes to lose. They could keep on losing at a ratio of four to one if the theory worked out that in the end they would have some planes in the air while the British would not have any. When the tenth, eleventh and twelfth waves roared over England the Royal Air Force theoretically was grounded. But in practice it was up in the sky shooting down invaders.

DEFENCE METHODS

For every method of attack there is a method of defence, and the British quite apparently had made a thorough study of the Douhet theory. British fighter squadrons went up in relays to meet the raiders when they were advised by observation posts along the coast that a force numbering so many bombers was on the way.

In this manner fresh fighter units were aloft to meet each wave of bombers, and the Germans never gained the upper hand. The fact that British pilots have no respect whatever for the airmanship of Nazi fighters also played a major role in the action. Against odds of three to one the R.A.F. pilots in third-rate Hurricane fighters knocked Messerschmitt fighters out of the sky when they came to the aid of bombers in trouble during the last days of the massed raids.

German fighters had heavier fire power—guns of larger calibre—and were heavily armor-plated, but this made no difference to the Hurricane boys. The Germans took a terrific beating and abandoned mass daylight attacks.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering was on the spot with Hitler, and correspondents wrote that he had a lot of explaining to do. It is said that at no time during mass attacks did the Nazis have 1,000 war planes over England at one time. Why? It wasn't because they lacked planes. It was because it was physically impossible for them to prepare for raids of such intensity in the three-month period.

Yes—

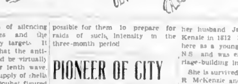
We Know All About It!

Yes, we know it's Spring! We've got gardens, seed catalogues, even slight touches of Spring fever some days. The only thing we haven't got are Windows to show our Spring Merchandise. But we WILL have windows in a very few days now—AND THEN YOU'LL SEE SOMETHING! But in the meantime we DO have the lovely Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses in which you are interested, and lots and lots of our regular patrons have come and seen and BOUGHT. What about you, Madam?

FURS and Ready-to-Wear

Mallek's

1212 Douglas Street



PIONEER OF CITY DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. Amy Eliza McKenzie Came to Victoria With Her Parents In Year 1865

Mrs Amy Eliza McKenzie who came to Victoria with her parents from Portsmouth, England, in 1865 died yesterday morning in her eighty-third year at her home, Prospect Lake. A resident of this district for the past seventy-six years, she was truly a pioneer Victorian.

Mrs McKenzie was predeceased by her husband James Roderick McKenzie in 1912. Mr McKenzie came here as a young man from Pictou, N.S. and was engaged in the carriage-building industry.

She is survived by two sons, James R McKenzie and Colin K McKenzie, and two daughters, Mrs. David Leeming and Mrs L Turner, all of Victoria.

The funeral will be held from Hayward's B C Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock, Rev. James Hood officiating. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LEGION MEETING

The Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p m in the Legion Hall, Langford. The executive will meet at 7 p m.

Binocular Vision

Human beings take two eyes to see one picture. If either eye is out of focus—there is trouble in seeing. Have your eyes thoroughly examined, and get the advantage of optometric accuracy

Norman G. Cull
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hath ever been its greatest defence and ornament, it is the ancient and natural strength—the floating bulwark of our Island."—Sir William Blackstone

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BRITISH EMPIRE RUGS
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Largest Distributors of Fine Quality Rugs to the Entire Canadian West
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CANDY • DELICATESSEN • TOBACCO • VEGETABLES AND FRUIT
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Monday Specials

O K BAKING POWDER 12-oz. tin	12¢
PEPPER Black or White Dredge Tins	2 for 9¢
ECONOMY BLEND TEA 1-lb. pkt.	52¢
HABITANT VEGETABLE SOUP, 10-oz.	2 for 11¢
IDEAL JELLIES	3 for 10¢
SOUP MIX 1-lb Cello Each	10¢
RASPBERRY JAM Golden Krst 32-oz. jar	23¢
COLUMBIA LOGANBERRY JAM 4-lb. tin	37¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS 16-oz tins	3 for 25¢
HORNE'S CUSTARD POWDER 1-lb. tin	33¢
2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH Tin	9¢
METAL POT SCRUBS	3 for 10¢

QUALITY MEATS

ROUND STEAK, lb	28¢
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb	28¢
LEGS OF MUTTON, lb.	22¢
BREAST of MUTTON, lb.	11¢
SHOULDERS OF MUTTON, lb	13¢
MUTTON CHOPS, lb.	16¢
Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Pork Steak, lb.	21c
Bacon, ½-lb. pkt., ea.	15c
Smoked Picnics, lb.	19c

FRUIT DEPT

SUNKIST ORANGES	2 doz 25¢
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT	7 for 25¢
ROME BEAUTY APPLES	5 lbs. 25¢
BRUSSELS SPROUTS	2 lbs 15¢
NO. 2 GEM POTATOES	12 lbs. 25¢, 1.75 sack

FRANCIS DRAKE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 50-oz. tin	22¢
THRIFT SOAP FLAKES 4-lb. carton	35¢
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Tin	9¢
BURNS' SPORK The Meat of Many Uses 12-oz. tin	25¢
P & G. SOAP Cake	4¢

FISH DEPT.

WHITING FILLETS, lb.	15¢
SMOKED SALMON, lb	22¢
DRESSED SOLES, lb	15¢
FILLETED SOLES, lb	25¢
KIPPERED SALMON, lb.	22¢

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The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

Subscription Rates by City Carrier:

Yearly $12.00
Monthly 1.00

All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico:
Yearly $6.00
Half-Yearly 3.00
Quarterly 1.50

To All Other Countries:
Yearly $18.00
Monthly 1.50

Sunday, March 2, 1941

GERMANY MOVES AGAIN

Germany is on the march again, this time swallowing up another willing victim in her endeavor to implant a "new order" in Europe. The occupation of Rumania was a preliminary to the southeastern drive in Europe, and the passage of the Nazis through Bulgaria is but a prelude to an attempt to bring about a German threat in the Eastern Mediterranean. Ostensibly what is taking place is with the purpose of aiding Italian arms, which have failed so miserably in forwarding the Axis plans. In reality Herr Hitler, if Mein Kampf is to be believed, always contemplated such an adventure, even to the point of antagonizing Russia and seizing the Ukraine as a granary to implement his purposes of conquest. If Germany should occupy Greece that country will become a German possession, as will Albania if that state is overrun.

For British arms the saving grace of the developing situation is that the more territory Germany embraces the more vulnerable she becomes. There is, too, what appears to be a new understanding as to what Turkey will do in the light of what is happening and with the adhesion of Bulgaria to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis. The British Government is satisfied with the outcome of Mr. Anthony Eden's consultations at Ankara and can make plans for meeting the new German threat in the Eastern Mediterranean. There is no doubt that threat will become very real. Some 300,000 German troops have been massed in Rumania with all necessary equipment and aerial support and the advance units are now moving towards the Greek frontier. Whether the attempt will first be made, with this threat of force, to induce Greece to make peace with Italy, on Germany's terms, is not known. There have been rumors to this effect but no confirmation. Such a peace, however devised, would hardly serve Herr Hitler's purpose unless it provided such bases in Greece as would enable him to come to grips with the British in the Mediterranean area. That is his desire. Even his High Command has come to the conclusion that the war may be stalemated unless there are new adventures against British arms, because, so far, any possible invasion of Great Britain has not been considered expedient.

The present month, which Herr Hitler believes to be one of his months of destiny, will mark the passage of new milestones in the war. As regards the immediate consequences, much will depend on the rapidity with which Turkey moves. There is the possibility that with her aid Greece could be saved. Without that aid the fate of the Hellenic kingdom, even now, hangs in the balance.

"SEARCH IN THINE OWN SOUL"

There is much more implied by the period of Lent than mere seasonal acts of self-penitence. It is a time that calls not only for buffeting of the body and bringing it into bondage, as St. Paul wrote; not only a time of reflection on the limits to the rights of self; it is the summons to the Christian to identify himself with the aims and motives that controlled the Master's life. He who truly observes Lent has no need to talk of self-realization or of self-sacrifice. What he does is to give himself up in loyal service and in honesty of purpose to the pursuit of goodness and truth. In this way there is developed that harmony of the faculties of spirit, soul and body that promotes a character which enables its owner to reach his fullest powers. There need be no sadness, no repining over a misspent past in the observance of Lent. If there were no forgiveness for sins there would be no Lent. The knowledge that there is forgiveness can make this period of the Church's year the prelude to a triumph song that will ring down the years to come if there is the determination to be born anew in the spiritual sense.

In time of crisis Lent seems to gather a new significance. That is because crisis implies a menace to the soul itself. In this era of stress and strain, as great as any humanity has known, when, for almost unnumbered thousands life has become a nightmare, there should be consolation in Lent, for by it and through it all may know that there remains the unfailing love of God. It may well be a time when there is penitence for sins of the past, sins perhaps that have brought the world to its present impasse, but it is a time as well of prayer to the Almighty to invoke the God within, the God of forgiveness, not the little god of self which Hitler has summoned to his aid but the Dispenser of all good things—the God Who went to Calvary when the time was ripe for the final assault on evil. Lent then is when man's effort, however poor it may be, is directed to learn from a discipline that has never been surpassed. It is according to how that discipline is observed that God Himself will use it for the liberation of mankind.

It is a thought of tremendous import to remember the example of St. Paul in his personal crisis. After his conversion he faced enmities, must at times have considered that he was friendless, when even Barnabas turned away from him. He could have said with the Psalmist that "many are they that hate me," but he knew in his heart that love remained, that no one could separate him from the love of Christ—"not tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or the sword." To all these evils he presented an indomitable confidence, never, even at the darkest moment, doubting the ultimate issue, because he knew that love never faileth, that "neither things present nor things to come can separate us from the love of God." That is the knowledge that should permeate all who observe this Lenten period with the spiritual lesson of which it is symbolic. They can learn what is the disciplined way in time of crisis, what is the wisdom which trains those who put themselves under its guidance; no easy path to tread, but one that reaches the goal of deliverance from all evil thoughts that may assault and hurt the soul.

This war is a challenge to that freedom which is the birthright of the human spirit. Freedom that does not degenerate into licence implies a disciplined character, and that may not be achieved without a lofty purpose, a high ideal. For the Christian—and be it remembered that men are now struggling on the field of battle for the maintenance of Christendom itself—there is no higher ideal than to grow into the likeness of the Saviour Himself. That is the pattern of true living; how in His Service personality finds its highest expression of freedom. It is this thought that should inspire those who welcome Lent and put it to the wisest use. The Lenten observance is to bring the individual soul into closer communion with God; that is how it can be well kept and its true purpose fulfilled. Thus it is far from being a time of any sadness. There is enough of that in the world today. The mission of the Church is to spread, not sorrow but peace, and after peace gladness. There is much need for the cheerful face and the brave smile. It is these that have made Great Britain what she is today; it is these that are the outward and visible signs of the rediscovered soul of a nation, out of which has grown a new and radiant courage.

Lent does imply a time of penitence, even of humiliation, but it is that very disciplining of the soul that can bring new light into the world of time. The crisis has brought about a disciplining of the body, and now, less than in peaceful times, the Church need not "blow the trumpet in Zion and sanctify a fast." Secular reasons have decreed this. For the sake of national security, in Great Britain at least, men are being bidden to live simply, to deny themselves much that has been theirs in the past. As well, however, there is need, great need, when so many are keeping a prolonged Lent, that there should be disciplining of the soul, so that the capacities of the spirit should be unfolded, and, therefore, be the better able to cope with and overcome the dread perils of the time. That is how this Lenten period should be kept; that is how it can be of the most enduring gain for the Kingdom of God; how those who so keep it will reap their spiritual reward. As Mr. Alfred Noyes has put it:

And captains that we thought were dead,
And dreamers that we thought were dumb,
And voices that we thought were fled
Arise and call us, and we come.
And "Search in thine own soul," they cry,
"For there, too, lurks thine enemy."

Search for the foe in thine own soul,
The sloth, the intellectual pride,
The trivial jest that veils the goal
For which our fathers lived and died;
The lawless dreams, the cynic art
That rend thy nobler self apart.

WAR BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

One newspaper says that people have "gasped" at the War Budget now before Parliament, another has described it as "appalling." The fact is that nobody gasped and no one was appalled and would not have been had the Budget called for an expenditure of $3,000,000,000 instead of $1,300,000,000. Words are used nowadays with a good deal of disregard of their significance. To gasp is "to utter or emit pantingly, as in fear of in dying," and to appall is "to produce a depressing or terrifying sensation in the mind, sufficient in intensity to fill with dismay or horror; to impress with fear in such a manner that the mind shrinks or loses its firmness." Sir Walter Scott, in Don Roderick, gives the meaning of "appalled" when he wrote:

And wide destruction stunn'd the listening ear,
Appall'd the heart and stupefied the eye.

The people of Canada have taken the War Budget in their stride, quite undismayed by its magnitude. They are not counting the cost of a fight which they are in for all they have and are. What they are concerned about at this time is the extent to which the money being expended is being put to the best use. Even because there is a belief that much better results could be achieved they are not "gasping" and are not "appalled." They are asking for an accounting. When they get that to their satisfaction, there will be no hesitation in providing all the money that is wanted to insure this country's contribution to the cause of victory.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., March 1, 1941

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A moderate disturbance is moving inland and dissolving. The weather has been cloudy with light rains in the South. Cloudy weather with a little snow prevails on the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	.03	46	52
Nanaimo	.08	45	50
Vancouver	.17	45	54
Kamloops	.	35	45
Prince George	.	4	32
Estevan Point	.11	47	51
Prince Rupert	.52	33	47
Langara		37	45
Dawson		16*	1
Seattle	.21	46	55
Portland	.21	47	57
San Francisco	.06	51	59
Spokane	.02	41	55
Penticton	..	35	..
Vernon	..	36	..
Kelowna		35	..
Grand Forks		35	
Nelson	.40	36	43
Kaslo		34	..
Cranbrook	.17	33	44
Calgary	.28	6	8
Edmonton	.01	1	6
Swift Current	.07	7	12
Regina		13	18
Prince Albert		12	1
Winnipeg		20	28

* Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum	46
Maximum	52
Average	49
Minimum on the grass	45

Weather, raining.

Sunshine, February 28, 1 hour 6 minutes.

Total rain for twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m., .24 inch.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria — Barometer, 29.30, wind, N.E., 5 miles; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.40; wind, E.N.E., 10 miles; raining.

Kamloops — Barometer, 29.48, wind, W., 5 miles, cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.50; wind, N.N.W., 5 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.41; calm, cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 29.44, wind, N.E., 5 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.32, wind, S.E., 5 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.35; wind, S., 27 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 29.54, wind, S.W., 10 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.46; wind, S.S.W., 21 miles; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.80, wind, S.S.W., 15 miles, raining.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE LOST DIARY (23)

Fighting on the Somme in August, 1916, influenced the course of the conflict. The Germans withdrew gradually in the south, leaving their anchor point at Vimy Ridge exposed. Russia had collapsed, and forty German divisions had been freed in the East to strengthen German forces on the Western front. Already the Hindenburg line was coming into evidence on the ground. The Allies, on their part, had learned by bitter experience that only cannon can make breaches, and hold them. The Allied plan for the Spring of 1917 was to force the Germans off Vimy Ridge, drive hard on the Aisne in a feint, and push through in the north at Ypres. The Germans considered Vimy Ridge impregnable. It wasn't. The Canadian Corps, with 35,000 men in action at the spear-head of attack, broke through the Oppy-Mericourt line at Vimy on a four and a half mile front to a depth of two miles: taking all their objectives in forty-eight hours, and forcing the Germans off Vimy Ridge for a decisive turning point in the war. But a perishing cold Winter was to come first.

• • •

Leaving the Somme in September of 1916, the Canadian Corps arrived in the Arras region in late October, after a considerable time spent in reorganization and in reserve. They found the Germans in a dominant position on a fifteen mile front, with Vimy Ridge as the height of land across the way. The two lines were close together, and the Fall and Winter of 1916-17 was spent in trench mortar duels between Stokes guns and minnenwerfers. A minnenwerfer looks like a football on the end of a mop-stick; comes with a sighing sound; and bursts like the crack of doom. In a succession of irregular folds, the British lines approached the front through Souchez and Zouave valleys; with a wonderful trench-railway system up the valleys, the work of the Canadian railway corps. On these miniature gauge lines, the British prepared for a mass offensive on a fifteen mile front in the Spring. Ammunition and rations came up on the railway by night, pulled by dinky little locomotives that puffed and wheezed; drawing brawny infantrymen, with broad grins on their faces. It was the first time that ration carriers had ridden to work in the Canadian Corps. They liked it. It was with difficulty only that they could be kept from singing while they worked.

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Meanwhile the weather had turned definitely mean. Rain fell on the chalky back slopes of the ridges, sending dugouts slithering down into the valley in an avalanche of slime. Cold, bitter frosts came each night, in areas where no fires could be permitted. Up on the observation posts in front, sentries dodged minnenwerfers; and cursed Stokes batteries that stirred up hornets' nest, without waiting to settle with the hornets. As the Winter progressed, the Canadians did a good deal of scouting, and gradually became masters of what there was of No Man's Land, which was not much. On November 27 our side blew a mine, and the craters were occupied by the 9th and 14th Battalions. All the time, ammunition and other reserves were being built up for an intensive Spring drive. The feeling of attack was in the air. This time, the Canadian Corps told itself, it was going through. When the time came, it did. At Christmas there were battalion reliefs in the line, mail from home, and a steadily growing air of excitement. During January and February, 1917, the Corps increased its scouting and mentally photographed every foot of the German-held lines which came to a vicious point at The Pimple. In March, the Corps was in its battle positions, as part of the First Army; and with pride of place at the head of the attack.

• • •

Vimy was a rehearsed attack. Plasticine models had been made of the German lines opposite. Battalions were rehearsed over similar taped and measured ground in the rear. On April 1, 2, and 3 battle maps were distributed and men went through the actual manoeuvre on proving grounds in a persistent blizzard of snow and sleet. On April 9 the attack was finally launched, preceded by an artillary barrage that outmatched even the Somme. Great mines were blown under the German line. The infantry left their trenches and walked up the slope behind a moving wall of artillery fire. With clockwork precision they advanced to the first, second, third and fourth objectives: driving in all resistance points on the way. There was furious fighting at isolated points, but the Germans were beaten, and they knew it. Within forty-eight hours, the Canadian Corps was able to report that it was through the Oppy-Mericourt line, in full control of the highest part of Vimy Ridge. Similar success met the whole of the First Army drive on a twelve mile front. Vimy Ridge, the impregnable, had been captured; with thousands of German prisoners and hundreds of guns. The German anchor had been weighed. Over a wide section of the front the enemy was in retreat toward the Hindenburg line. Unfortunately, the Allied attack on the Aisne ran into obstacles, and bogged down; and the full scope of the victory could not be consolidated. Nevertheless, the loss of Vimy Ridge was crucial to the Germans. They had lost the height of land, which the British now occupied and consolidated into our line.

• • •

The Canadian Corps was celebrating its first great victory, as shock troops at the right of the line. All four divisions had fought in the action, and each had taken its objectives without a major hitch. Three thousand prisoners, a number of heavy cannon, and a quantity of machine guns and other equipment passed into the hands of the Canadian Corps; and were cleared to the rear. Out of the line and back in reserve areas, massed bands of Highland regiments skirled out their strathspeys; tin whistles and mouth organs reappeared; and men sang ridiculous songs about plum and apple jam. Victory ever is sweet. For two long and hard-fought years the Canadians had not had such a day to remember. Now that it had come they made the most of it. I like best to remember that the Canadian Corps, flushed with victory, treated its military prisoners with kindliness and decency; gave to each man the courtesy due to his rank, and never for one moment forgot that they were British soldiers, with the tradition of arms to maintain.

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There is little more to add. In this, Part I of the Lost Diary, I have tried to take you marching with Canada's men from mobilization on August 4, 1914, to the peak of their lasting success at Vimy Ridge, on April 9, 10 and 11, 1917. I have tried to hurt no man, but to recall for many little pictures now long forgotten. Above all, I have tried to show that Canada won her traditions in the field honestly; and that those traditions were as fine and as real as anything that can be shown of British arms. These were Canada's battle honors. These were your men. For all time to come you should be proud of them. I said good bye to the Canadian Corps after Vimy. I was recommended in the field, along with seventeen other men from the First Canadian Division, for a commission in the Royal Flying Corps. Gen. Sir Arthur Currie shook hands with us. To two corporals on the end of the line he said "Remember me to Victoria." I have tried to do that. It is with no less regret that I say good bye now to the Lost Diary, Part I: which has recalled, however imperfectly, times spent with some of the finest men I ever knew.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Smart Retort

"Passed by the buildings at 11 o'clock last night and saw the light on in your office. Burning midnight oil again?" the Keating Squire asked a Department of Labor official. "I have been working twelve hours per day to see that you and others do not work more than eight," the official acidly commented . . . Aldermen recently passed a curious amendment to the zoning by-law, which may have far-reaching effects. Formerly the by-law stated a dwelling in a two-family district had to have six rooms before it could be converted into a duplex home. The amendment struck out the number of rooms necessary, which means that now a person with a two, three or four-room house could apply for a permit to have it converted . . . A handful of schoolboy howlers allegedly culled Up-Island: "Hygiene is keeping clean when it is not essential." "Parsimony is money left by your father." "Philosophy is pretending to like things that other people hate." "The crusades were when the Christians went and fought against the turkeys." "Traveling was more romantic in the eighteenth century because the high roads were bridal paths and you might meet anything." "The Diet of Worms was a punishment in the middle ages." "General Goethals dug the alimentary canal." "Edison invented the indecent lamp and the photograft." "Centaurs were half hoarse because they had to live in damp caves." "An abbess is like a large pimple." —G.B.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of March 2, 1891)

At the Museum—A neatly arranged book of samples of native woods, highly polished, has been presented to the Provincial Museum by J. B. Kennedy, of the Brunette Sawmills. The Kootenay mineral collection is also an object of great interest at present, and other districts will no doubt be induced to secure similar representation.

Alert Bay News—Alex. Martin, who recently acquired the Mission store, will build a new residence in the Spring . . . W. P. Rothwell is here from Manitoba, renewing old acquaintances . . . The steamer Chieftain brought the mail last week and gladdened the hearts of business men who had been in suspense for a month . . . Six inches of snow fell during February, the weather was calm and clear, with hard frosts every night.

A Boon for Schooners—Quite a boon has been granted the sealing men of this port. The collector of customs has granted, upon payment of a fee of two-cents per ton, the crew of each vessel in case of accident or sickness, permission to be sent to the Marine Hospital for treatment.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

Sir,—On Saturday afternoon after watching the military parade in aid of the War Savings Campaign, I went into the Postoffice to buy some War Savings Stamps. I was told at the wicket the Postoffice did not sell War Savings Stamps on Saturdays! It really struck me as rather amusing in a tragic way—a sample of present-day efficiency—a big War Savings Campaign and then no facilities for obtaining stamps!

LETTICE BENTLEY PURNELL.

R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C., February 25, 1941.

THE CONVALESCING SOLDIERS

Sir,—I saw in yesterday's Colonist an appeal from the Red Cross for small pieces of carpet for slippers for convalescing soldiers. During the last war we also used old felt hats for this purpose. They may be picked up by the dozen (and for a song) after any jumble sale.

MARY HOLDEN.

Cherry Point, Cobble Hill, B.C., February 26, 1941.

A SEVEN-DAY WORKING WEEK

Sir,—There are living in British Columbia many men and women who regularly work seven days a week. This merciless grind is unbroken by the weekly rest which trade, commerce and industry recognize as essential to efficiency.

This fact is well known to the Minister of Labor, who has sought to introduce an amendment to the Hours of Work Act, providing power to end the abuse. Every effort to eliminate slavery in British Columbia is defeated by a Cabinet majority and the responsible minister is powerless to act.

I suggest the following remedy:

Passage of an act empowering the people to force Cabinet Ministers into seven days a week jobs until slavery endured softens their hearts. Or, the Minister of Labor might resign in righteous protest and thereby insure certain re-election if, and when an election is held.

H. W. HART.

509 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, B.C., February 27, 1941.

LACK OF LEADERSHIP

Sir,—I most heartily agree with your correspondent in today's issue, Roger Ellis, on "Lack of Leadership." It is deplorable, and it makes you writhe when you get letters from home saying how wonderful Canada is, and you know, because of lack of competent leadership, she is not.

Where are airplanes for training our men? This Coast should be buzzing from morn to eve with planes overhead—not one or two, but in dozens.

And now they talk in Ottawa of having a census this year. Why? Didn't they have a census last year with the national registration scheme? What more do they want? Just another outlet for squandering the people's money?

"Victory is not far away, if Canada's help is given speedily and in full measure," says the head of the Empire Parliamentary Association. If! "Much virtue in an 'if'," says Shakespeare. For God's sake, Canada, rouse up, throw out our incompetents, here and throughout the country, and get together a band of God-fearing country-loving men who will do their best for the country and Empire, without a thought of self or pocket. There must be some. Go out and "compel them to come in."

MURIEL C. LINDSAY.

Devonshire House, 750 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., February 27, 1941.

"WANTON EXTRAVAGANCE"

Sir,—May I be permitted to once again offer you sincere congratulations on your able editorials in The Daily Colonist, and more particularly on the one headed "Wanton Extravagance" in this morning's issue.

If the many and various Governments of Canada set an example of "saving," possibly there would be a better response to the War Savings Campaign. I am afraid, however, The Colonist is but "running its head against a stone wall." The Liberal party, by means of jobbery and patronage, high and low, big and little, is so safely entrenched through its "purchasing power" as probably to be with us for "all time!" A pessimistic outlook—"Mais que voulez vous?"

(Mrs.) B. C. BEESON.

Shawnigan Lake, B.C., February 27, 1941.

EXPANDING LIQUOR BUSINESS

Sir,—In your issue of 27th inst. appears an announcement that the Provincial Government is about to proceed with the erection of a $35,000 block of offices for the Liquor Control Board. Expenditure in addition to this has already been made, inasmuch as the proposed building is to be erected on land recently acquired from the city at what figure is not stated.

There are a number of reasons for this being an inopportune time for such a project. I will only mention two. First, last Saturday's parade, and also all our newspapers are urging concentration on war savings and kindred efforts for the duration of the war. And in the second place, surely it is curtailment, rather than development, of the liquor business that should be taking place. Apparently the Government anticipates expansion. We are told that the plans provide for enlargement of the building as the need arises.

Every agency in the city working in the interests of our soldiers and sailors and airmen is seeking to counteract the temptations inherent in liquor. But it would seem that the Government counts on these "men of the forces" to be customers of a business whose prosperity is earned at the cost of the men's demoralization. We are told that the Government needs the profits from liquor in the interests of revenue. Such revenue is too dearly bought. And after all the truth is that there is no net revenue. One who was at one time president of the Board of Trade has said that "There is not the slightest validity in the argument that the revenue derived is for one moment important. We could abandon every copper of it and, regarded only as a plain business proposition, earn a substantial social and financial profit."

J. MACKIE NIVEN.

1441 Elford Street, Victoria, B.C., February 28, 1941.

Soldiers Enjoy Entertainment At Otter Point

The men at Camp A, Otter Point, were entertained on Thursday evening with a varied programme of music, dancing, comedy and acrobatic skating. Adjutant Charles Watt, of the Salvation Army, was the master of ceremonies.

Several orchestral numbers were played by the King's Printer orchestra, under the leadership of R. D. Myirea, the players being Miss Lilian Parfitt, violin, Mrs. Jessie Foster, mandolin and drums; W. J. W. Wilson, clarinet; J. Gorle, saxophone; Jim Bow, cornet; Harry Price, horn, and R. D. Myirea, piano. Song numbers were given by the "Rhythmettes" and Mrs. V. Cloggie, and combination song and dance numbers by Miss Enid Middleton and Miss Iris Brooks. J. Gow performed clever sleight-of-hand tricks, and comic songs and comedy numbers were given by Harry Crowther.

The skating trio, composed of Betti Clair, June Brown and Mr. Hornby presented acrobatic stunts and fancy skating. Jerry Schofield and R. D. Myirea were the accompanists.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1941.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
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The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Sunrise and Sunset

MARCH

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1941.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

WILLIS PIANOS

Established 1871

Think of the most beautiful human voice you have ever heard, then listen to the Willis. The golden beauty of its voice-like tone will delight you as it delights many thousands of users from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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Sidney G. Cave, Manager

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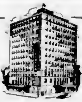

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Canada Described as Boy Scouts' Paradise By Governor-General

Earl of Athlone Says Universal Acceptance of Spirit And Ideals Inculcated by Baden-Powell Would Make Wars Impossible

MONTREAL, March 1 (CP).—It is necessary to train Scouts not so much for the benefit of the Boy Scouts organization as for future civilization, the Earl of Athlone said tonight in an address at the patrol leaders' banquet of the Montreal Boy Scouts' Association.

The Governor-General said there should be "plenty to do in a changed world" when the war was done. People were exhausted after the war and there was little inclination to do anything but sit back and be thankful it was over. Vitality would be needed, and if all young men were Scouts, His Excellency said he would feel greater confidence in their being able to produce that vitality.

IDEAL TO AIM AT

"We want a universal acceptance of the Scout spirit and ideals," continued the Governor-General. "I believe that if the whole world were permeated with the simple rules of life laid down for Scouts by Baden-Powell (late Chief Scout) and if there was a genuine effort to live up to them wars would be impossible. It is for the Boy Scouts organization to try and bring about that ideal."

Lord Athlone termed Canada "A Scout's paradise." No city was without easy access to the countryside and Canada was rich in the lore of woodcraft. Camp life had been encouraged.

Speaking of "My old friend, the late Chief Scout," the Governor-General said Lord Baden-Powell differed from all other great men in that he had left his mark on every country in the world, with Scout groups in the wilds and the cities honoring his name.

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"Pacific Milk is uniform in quality, always fresh, it stands by in hot weather. Lovely puddings come out of the oven when Pacific Milk is used. It makes them creamy and smooth. I use it for making scones and cakes and I like it very much in coffee."—From the letter of Mrs. F. S. C.

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READY TO MAIL! DAD'S Special OVERSEAS Package COOKIES 64¢

What animal, asks a writer, is so patient as the horse? Well, there's the wolf at our door.

IOOF FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of Victoria Lodge No. 1 are requested to meet at the Hall, on Douglas Street, on Monday, March 3, at 1.30 P.M. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother T. Bamford.

ALEX. McCABE, Secretary.

Mrs. Mary Cottle Dies at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, March 1 (CP) — Mrs. Mary Cottle, sixty, member of one of the oldest and most prominent pioneer families in Nanaimo and the wife of Jack Cottle, well-known sportsman, died in hospital here last night.

Born in Nanaimo in 1881, Mrs. Cottle was the daughter of the late Sheriff Samuel Drake. Her mother, also born in Nanaimo, predeceased her five years ago.

Mrs. Cottle was a member of the Crescent Chapter, No. 10 Eastern Star, and the Pioneers' Society. She was also active in church circles and for many years a member of Nanaimo's symphony orchestra.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Arnold, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Hutchinson, Port Alberni, two brothers, Samuel Drake, Nanaimo, and Francis Drake, Victoria, six sisters, Mrs. Edward Devlin, Nanaimo; Mrs. Alex Forrester, Lantzville, Mrs. J. H. Malpass, Nanaimo, Mrs. Matthew Cottle, Nanaimo, Mrs. Oscar Hackwood, Nanaimo, and Mrs. Francis Chamber, Nanaimo. Funeral services will be held on Monday.

Obituary

TYACKE — Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Marion Elaine Tyacke, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Tyacke. H. B. Marshall conducted the services, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers, J. Dalman and F. Colman.

UNWIN—There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital John Dennis Unwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Unwin, 1842 Crescent Road. Born in this city nine months ago, Baby Unwin leaves in sorrow his parents and grandparents. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. John Blewett will officiate and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

LARKCOM—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Larkcom will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

HARDY—There passed away on February 28, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Henry Hardy, aged eighty-two years. He was a native of England and had been a resident of Victoria for twenty-eight years, his late residence being 961 Tattersall Drive. He is survived by his widow at the family residence, one son, George, in Victoria, one daughter, Mrs. L. Kirk, also residing in Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Booth, residing in England, and eight grandchildren. Funeral service will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. George Biddle will conduct the service. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HATHAWAY—The funeral service for Mrs. Ellen Hathaway will take place on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from the Thomson Funeral Chapel. Rev. O. A. Reynolds will conduct the service. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Mrs. Hathaway was a member of First Baptist Church for twenty years.

HILL — A profusion of beautiful floral tributes and a large congregation of friends marked the funeral service held yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home for Mrs. Annie Hill, Rev. Thomas Menzies conducting the service. The funeral was under the auspices of Esquimalt Chapter, No. 41, O.E.S. The Eastern Star service was given in the chapel by the worthy matron, Miss Ida Tatham, and W. Orimes, worthy patron, assisted by the officers of Chapter No. 41. The hymns sung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me." Interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park. The following were pallbearers: Past Patrons George Wise, H. W. Adams, G. R. Colby, W. R. Yule, F. Bouchier and W. Orimes, W.P.

CLARKSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital there passed away yesterday John Albert James Clarkson, 3890 Glenwood Avenue, Saanich. Born in Bradford, Yorkshire, England, Mr. Clarkson moved to this city two years ago from England. He is survived by his widow, Minnie, at the family residence, and one son, Eric, 2865 Austin Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon Stocken will officiate and cremation will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

SAMFORD—Funeral services for Thomas Bamford will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Canon Bird will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

OSGOOD—Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for William Charles Osgood. Rev. George Biddle will conduct the services and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

LEVIRS — Funeral services for Jean Levirs will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Rev. Bryce Wallace conducting the services, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

SMITH—Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel for Miss Ella O. Smith. Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct the services and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

McDONALD—The funeral of Mrs. Mary McDonald will be held on Monday from the Sands Mortuary Chapel at 8.50, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral where Rev. Father R. J. Monahan will celebrate Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery. Prayer service this evening at Sands Mortuary at 8.30.

CROFT—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Mrs. Beth Nowell Croft, Cadboro Bay Road, in her thirty-fifth year. She was born in Waialua, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands and had been living in Victoria since last May. She is survived by one son, Allen; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen March Nowell, San Francisco, and two brothers, Nelson T. Nowell, Palo Alto, Calif., and Jackson M. Nowell, in San Francisco. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday, followed by cremation at Royal Oak.

ELKINGTON—There passed away yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Robert Edwin Eugene Elkington, aged nine months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edwin Elkington, Queenswood. Private funeral service will be held at the family residence on Monday afternoon. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FERGUSON — J. S. Ferguson passed away at his residence, 2540 Cavendish Avenue, on Friday. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of the arrangements and the funeral will take place on Monday, with Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. Born in Glasgow eighty-eight years ago Mr. Ferguson came to Victoria twenty-one years ago. He is survived by his widow, two sons, J. Stuart and D. Ross, of Ottawa and Vancouver, and one daughter, Mrs. D. Marchant, Victoria. He is also survived by two sisters and a brother.

SCHEDULE FUND CAMPAIGN HERE

Plans Nearing Completion For Canadian War Services Drive on Island

S. K. Campbell, chairman of the local committee, announced yesterday that plans for the Canadian War Services Fund Campaign, which starts on Vancouver Island on March 24 and concludes on March 31, are nearing completion.

Returning from a four-day trip Up-Island, where he organized committees that would completely cover the Island during the drive, the fund campaign chairman indicated that the general reception at all centres was excellent. The fund includes provision for the Canadian Legion, the I.O.D.E., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

SELECT COMMITTEES

Committees have been selected in most of the Island centres and objectives set. Chairman of the committees and the objective of their districts follow: Campbell River, R. Haig-Brown, $750; Courtenay, Theed Pearse, $2,500; Cumberland, C. Reid, $400; Duncan, Kenneth Duncan, $5,000; Nanaimo, Arthur Leighton, $5,500; Parksville and Qualicum, L. Phillips, $500.

Other districts being organized are Chemainus, Ladysmith and Port Alberni.

The Greater Victoria objective will be arranged early this week, Mr. Campbell said. The local committee has been chosen.

Honorary treasurer of the Greater Victoria committee is W. E. Hamilton, auditor, J. A. C. Weir; speakers, M. P. Hunter, programme and personal, John Holroyd, and publicity, Frank Giolma.

The local effort will be directed by Frank Paulding.

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

Chairmen of the soliciting divisions follow: Central, C. C. Simpson; business, George Macdonald; residential, Mrs. S. R. Benning, with Miss Sara Spencer, vice-chairman, industrial, C. S. Henley; service, W. T. Straith, M.P.P.

On Tuesday next, Brig.-Gen. Alexander Ross, national vice-chairman of the Canadian War Services Fund, and Col. J. P. Fell, provincial chairman, will address members of the local campaign committee at a luncheon in Spencer's at 12.15 p.m. In addition, on Monday night, Brig.-Gen. Ross will speak over the C.B.C. from 10.30 to 10.45 o'clock.

Widow's Mite Will Aid War Saving Cause

Canada's War Savings Campaign has brought to light many instances of real sacrifice to aid the war effort, but none more touching than the story told by the manager of the Red Cross Superfluities Store in Victoria yesterday.

The store is only a few doors from the Victoria War Savings Campaign headquarters, and yesterday morning an elderly woman, lame and frail, entered the store seeking directions as to how to find the War Savings office.

A Red Cross Store worker helped the old lady to the office and on the way learned something of her story.

Over eighty years of age she has nothing but her meagre pension to live on, yet she wanted to buy two War Savings Certificates and said she would buy as many more in the future as her small means would allow.

"It's all I can do to help," she said.

While in the Superfluities Store the elderly woman allowed much interest in the "Bundles for Britain" campaign, and before leaving promised to bring in a dress and a coat to help the cause—all that she could spare from her slender wardrobe.

Receive Letters Of Appreciation

At a meeting of the Canadian Pensioners' Association, Victoria Branch, held in the clubrooms, 225 Pemberton Building on Friday night letters of appreciation from the Canadian Red Cross Overseas, and British Prisoners of War, Carrington House, London, for the cigarettes sent them, were read.

It was decided to continue sending 4,000 cigarettes to No. 5, Canadian General Hospital, and also to continue the adoption of a Canadian prisoner of war, for a period of a year.

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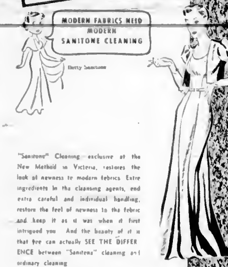

"Sanitone" Cleaning, exclusive at the New Method in Victoria, restores the look of newness to modern fabrics. Extra ingredients in the cleansing agents, and extra careful and individual handling, restore the feel of newness to the fabric and keep it as it was when it first intrigued you. And the beauty of it is that you can actually SEE THE DIFFERENCE between "Sanitone" cleaning and ordinary cleaning.

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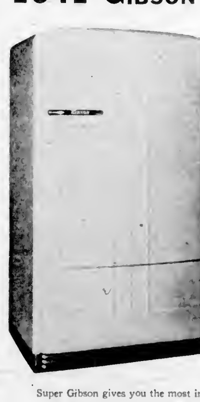

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Payments to fit your budget
You may repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments arranged to fit your own budget, spread over as many as 15 months. Or, you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose you need a $100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which best suits your convenience. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments of $7.78 each will repay your loan in full in fifteen months. Or, you may wish to repay sooner—say twelve monthly payments of $9.46 each.

Whatever the payment plan you choose, the payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges. You pay nothing more.

All you do
All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

Considerate treatment
If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 315,000 loans amounting to more than $49,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

If you can make good use of a loan, we invite you to phone or visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

FIND HERE THE LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.48	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.48	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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St. David's Day Is Commemorated by Local Welsh Folk

Memories of Principality Recalled as Victoria Society Holds Annual Dinner—Toast Pledged To Armed Forces of Empire

IN keeping with the traditional celebration staged by their compatriots all over the world, members of the Victoria Welsh Society gathered in Spencer's dining-room last night to commemorate the natal day of the patron saint of whom they are so proud, St. David.

It was an occasion that evoked memories of the little principality from which they sprang, and by toast and song, folk lore and melody, members of the "Cymmrodorion" to give the society its proper patronymic, recalled the early associations of their homeland.

Presided over by David Evans, the programme that followed the annual banquet was replete with songs, instrumental selections and recitations featuring the national sentiments that generally find expression when Welsh folk get together. Community singing that gave fine opportunity to the well-known musical ability of its exponents, culminated in the beautiful Welsh hymn, Cwm Rhondda, sung with fervor and rare tunefulness.

DEEPER MEANING

Heading the toast list was that to the land of their birth, proposed by the president, Mr Evans who recalled the ordeal to which the people of Wales are now subjected and who said that the term "gallant little Wales" had a much deeper meaning nowadays and epitomized the bravery and fortitude with which the whole population of the principality was facing the present crisis.

In response, Rev T G Griffiths spoke of the loyalty of Wales to the British family, ever since the day that Edward I gave the country the prince who couldn't speak English, his infant son. "The joke was on us," he said, amid laughter, "but Welshmen could always take a joke and we've been loyal to the connection ever since."

In these days that loyalty cannot be questioned, he continued, as he conjured up a picture of the menace that faces Great Britain.

"One of the finest things in the world," he declared, "is that there are those people, Welsh, English, Scottish and Irish, who cannot be beaten down by threats or broken by the fear of Nazism, and who will gladly die if by their death right can be sustained."

ADOPTED CANADA

Toasting the "Land of Our Adoption," Robert Thomas said that Welsh people had done their share in the building up of Canada and had adopted Canada rather than Canada adopting them. He pointed out that St David's Day had been commemorated in this country before any other natal day, during a British expedition to find the North-west Passage in 1632, to be exact, and said that "we pledge ourselves anew to the building of Canada into a country strong and peaceful."

Replying, Alderman W H Davies paid tribute to the industry and adaptability of Welsh citizens, who always take with them to other lands the best qualities of their race. It was this that had made them welcome anywhere in the world, and had made them an asset to Canada and led them to play an important role in the development of Canada.

The toast to the fighting forces of the Empire was proposed by Howell Jeffreys, vice-president of the society, who included the home guards, the women's auxiliaries and the civilian population in his eulogy to the courageous qualities of the navy, army and air force.

Major G S. Ap'John Yardley, O C the 114th Infantry Reserve Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada, R.F., responded, and appealed to everyone to "put yourselves firmly and squarely behind the men who are dying and are going to die." He warned them to turn a deaf ear to defeatist talk, to report fifth columnists and to support to the utmost the armed forces of the country.

"We are called out again to deal with the Hun and we'll deal with him and win because of the spirit and courage of our forces," he said, "but it needs the full support and backing of the people of the home front."

Among those contributing to the entertainment end of the programme were: Vocalists, Maurice Thomas, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Meth Davies; recitation, Miss Glenys Jones, violin solo, Master Robin Thomas. The accompanist was Mrs Rhonwen Mason.

In addition, several colored travelogue reels were shown by C. R. D Ferris, through the courtesy of the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau.

Cyclist Injured—H. Campbell, 320 Doncaster Drive, informed police yesterday that his car collided with James Auchterlonie, seventeen, a cyclist, at Port and Government Streets at 1.45 o'clock Friday afternoon. Auchterlonie, who lives at 823 Colville Road, was treated at St Joseph's Hospital for head cuts.

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BRITISH BOMBERS BATTERING BASES

Continued from Page 1

sion port of Boulogne on the Nazi-held French coast, areas of the Dutch coast, and Quiberon and the nearby Nazi submarine base in the French port of Lorient.

OVER WILHELMSHAVEN

The raid on Wilhelmshaven, the forty-fourth of the war on that important harbor, lasted about an hour, but the Air Ministry said exact observations of the results were difficult because of the weather.

Nevertheless, it said, "some very large bombs dropped in the target area and fires spread among the docks."

At Emden, military targets also were said to have been struck, and the News Service reported a direct hit on the naval barracks at Lorient.

BERLIN ADMITS DAMAGE

BERLIN, March 2 (Sunday) (AP).—Authorized German sources admitted tonight that the Royal Air Force bombed Western Germany and occupied French territory last night.

The Germans said that a number of explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, and a number of persons killed in the Dusseldorf industrial area.

They also admitted that incendiary bombs caused a number of fires at port and mine facilities.

A squadron of twenty Spitfires attacked Calais, these sources said. It was claimed that Nazi planes attacked two convoys northeast of Scotland last night, sinking three ships totalling 22,000 tons.

(There was no confirmation of the convoy attack from British sources.)

UNIMPORTANT

MacTavish—Ay, mon, I nearly died. It was awful. I began to think of everything of importance in my life.

MacPherson—Did ye no think of that quid ye owed me?

MacTavish—I said, everything of importance.

NOT THE SAME

Diner—Is there any soup on the menu?

Waiter—I don't think so, sir. I just wiped it clean.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

St. Mary's Women's Guild rummage sale Tuesday, March 4, St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, 2.30 p.m. Articles called for on telephoning Mrs Blowers, Oliver Street. Phone E 1371.

Furs Repaired and Remodeled. Take advantage of low prices now prevailing. Anderson, Furriers, 102 Hibben-Bone Building, 1122 Government Street. Phone E 8133.

Bring the family and enjoy winning Silver Dollars at Treasure Trail, Armoury, March 8. Tickets, Terry's, all week, 25 cents, reserved, 50 cents. Get yours early. Grand prize, "Pot of Silver Dollars."

For Your Spring Permanent, call Dorothy's Beauty Shop, E 9851, now under new management. Experienced operators. Reasonable prices. 314 Central Bldg., 620 View Street.

Sidney Duck Farm, table duck eggs, best for cooking, make wonder cake, 35 cents dozen. We deliver. City agents, Pick an' Pack Grocery, 709 Pandora.

Sea Boot Wool, $1.75 lb; service wools, $1.75; Botany wools, soft for helmets and scarves, 30c; home-made socks, $1. Beehive, 633 Fort Street.

Sooke Harbor House, Whiffen Spit, open for guests. Central heat, restful, moderate rates.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0267.

Free — Colonist Cookbook now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

J.B.A.A. Dance, Clubhouse, March 12. Len Acre's orchestra, $1 couple.

City and District

Seek Owners — Police are seeking the owners of sixteen unclaimed bicycles at the police station.

Truck Found—A truck stolen from Elmer J. Myers at Crofton last Wednesday was found at Goldstream Flats yesterday morning.

Loses Coat — B Crump, 2301 Chambers Street, informed police yesterday afternoon that a grey [illegible] stolen from his car parked at Yates and Quadra Streets.

Pensioners to Meet—The regular monthly meeting of old-age pensioners will be held in the Y M C A at 2 30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. All persons more than sixty years of age are invited to attend.

Radio Technicians — Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, W. Munton, Vancouver, will speak to the meeting of Associated Radio Technicians of B.C in the Arcade Building on plans for the association for 1941.

Mayor Invited — Mayor Andrew McGavin has been invited to hear Brig.-Gen. Alex Ross, vice-chairman of the Canadian War Services Fund during a luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining-room at 12 15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Five Fined—Three motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for parking over the hour limit. One paid a $10 fine for exceeding the speed limit. Another was fined $10 for passing a standing street car.

To Receive Awards—Reeve L. H Passmore will present certificates to the first-aid class at a meeting of the wardens of Area 5C, Saanich, in Tillicum School on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All group leaders and wardens are requested to attend.

Street Name — The city engineer has asked the inter-municipal committee headed by Alderman B J. Gadsden to correct the irregularity of Princess Avenue. The name appears variously as Prince's, Princes' and Princess.

Car Damaged—Sergt Joseph H Cox, 17th Searchlight Battery, informed police that an automobile skidded into the rear of his car and tore off a wheel and damaged the fender on the Island Highway near Parson's Bridge at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Annual Meeting — The annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies will be held on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m., in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel. Martin M Cohn, B A, Toronto, will be the guest speaker, taking as his subject "Planning for Tomorrow."

Annual Revue—The Oak Bay High School Drama Club will present its third annual revue in the high school auditorium on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. This year the intention is to donate the proceeds from the revue to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Ward One Ratepayers—A meeting of Ward One Ratepayers' Association, Saanich, will be held in Cedar Hill School tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Reeve L. H. Passmore and Councillor John Watson will be the speakers. All ratepayers are invited to attend.

Underwriters to Meet — The next general meeting of the Victoria and Island Underwriters' Association will be held on Tuesday at 12.15 p.m. in Spencer's dining-room. In addition to current business, a travelogue film of Canada will be shown through the courtesy of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Hits Car—Noel Hutton, Strathcona Hotel, reported to police that his car collided with another machine not equipped with a rear reflector on either Cook or Vancouver Streets at 3 15 o'clock yesterday morning. Hutton said he was not familiar with city streets. He was advised to report in writing.

Jury Duty—Sheriff H W Gogain pointed out yesterday that only the court can excuse jurors selected for duty at the Spring Assizes on March 10. His statement was made following a number of inquiries from jurymen recently selected. An allowance of $3 per day is granted jurors for each day they appear.

Await Estimates—Activities of the civic celebration committee will be confined to the regular Friday night dances and Sunday concerts for the armed forces until the amount of annual grant in the city's estimates is ascertained, Alderman W H. Davies stated yesterday. Tentative plans for May 24, July 1 and other festivities were discussed and tabled until a later date.

S.O.E. Lodge Meets — Alexandra Lodge, No. 116, Sons of England, held its meeting on Thursday, President A McVane being in the chair. Several [illegible] Lodge were present, among them being E Maynard, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk, which was much enjoyed by everyone. He has been invited to give a talk at the next meeting, March 27.

Exports Decreased—During January, British Columbia exports were valued at $8,448,556, compared with $11,996,091 in the corresponding month last year, it was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Economics, after a survey of Federal customs and other figures. Exports through British Columbia from other provinces amounted to $1,138,977, making a total of $9,586,533 for the period.

To Rebuild Bridge—Commencing on Monday the Provincial Department of Public Works will close Belmont Road for two weeks during reconstruction of the highway bridge over the Canadian National Railway, it was announced yesterday by provincial engineers. A detour has been arranged by Wilfert, Rosebank, and Lagoon Spit roads, all in the Esquimalt district.

Guest Speakers—General J A Clark, K.C and Major R H Tupper, Vancouver, will be guest speakers before the Oak Bay District Conservative Association's annual meeting, to be held at St. Mary's Hall on March 11 at 8 p.m., it was said yesterday by officials of the organization. The election of officers and other business will be conducted at the meeting, which will be open to the public.

Car Accidents—Automobiles driven by Mrs Janet Dixon and Mrs Violet Richards, Telegraph Bay Road, sustained damage at noon yesterday when they collided at Douglas and Courtney Streets. A car in charge of W D Brown, Patricia Bay, and another driven by Harry W. Stancil, 858 Tillicum Road, were damaged when they collided at Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Streets at 2 45 o'clock in the afternoon.

Is Remanded—William H McIntyre was charged yesterday in the city police court with obtaining $41 50 in goods and $8.50 in cash from George Fune by false pretences with intent to defraud. He elected for summary trial, reserved his plea, and asked for one week's remand. Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded the accused until next Thursday and set bail at $500. McIntyre was arrested on Friday afternoon by Detectives Henry F. Jarvis and Louis Callon.

ROUTED IN SOMALILAND

Continued from Page 1

The Italians claimed no seaplane base exists on the island, a few miles off the Turkish coast. (The British authorities had indicated destruction of a seaplane base was their objective in the landing.)

"Imposing enemy forces mobilized for the undertaking after bombing of the island" seized Kastelorizo, the communique said.

"Several of our torpedo boats, with effective aid of the air force, disembarked a landing party which rapidly destroyed the British garrison, re-established our possession of the island, capturing prisoners, arms, munitions and a British flag."

Fatally Hurt in Motor Accident

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Miss Edith Davidson, of Minneapolis died in hospital from injuries received when the automobile in which she was a passenger was involved in an accident with a heavy sawdust truck here today. Three other passengers were injured.

Miss Davidson, who was visiting friends here, died shortly after being admitted to hospital.

THE CHRYSLER IS DIFFERENT

1941 Models Offer Something Unique in Motoring Performance

The new 1941 Chrysler, now on display in the showrooms of the Begg Motor Co. Ltd., features something that is radically new. The motoring public takes for granted the acknowledged leadership of Chrysler, but even the most ardent admirer of the famous line was unprepared for the tremendous development offered in this year's models. One of the outstanding features is the Fluid Drive, with nothing exactly like it offered anywhere. Now there is no need to shift gears in normal driving. The tremendous power of the Spitfire engine flows to the rear wheels through a column of oil instead of through rigid metal connections. There is positively no jerking, grabbing or noise.

The Begg Motor Co., Ltd., cordially invites you to visit their showrooms and to see and compare the new Chrysler. Only by actual test is it possible to realize the wonders of the Vacamatic transmission and the dozens of great features that only Chrysler can give you.

Visiting in City From Ottawa

SENATOR NORMAN P. LAMBERT

WHO is registered at the Empress Hotel, with Mrs. Lambert, during a brief holiday visit here from Ottawa. Senator Lambert, a prominent figure in Winnipeg grain circles, is a former secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, and before his appointment to the Senate was president of the National Liberal Federation.

BUSINESS WILL BE TAKEN OVER

Pioneer Rubber Stamp Firm Absorbed by Robinson Press—Clients Assured Satisfaction

The business of H P. McDowell, pioneer rubber stamp maker at 648 Cormorant Street, will be carried on by the Robinson Press, 646 Fisgard Street, in the Masonic Temple Building.

Mr McDowell, who established the first firm for the manufacture of rubber stamps in Victoria, has now retired, handing over his list of clients to the Robinson Press. The latter firm, established in 1926 is under the management of Ernest Robinson and customers of Mr McDowell's are assured of the best in prompt, efficient service.

Horticultural Society—The March meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. W H Warren will give a short address on the general principles of laying out a garden, and K. Christiansen and George Little will also speak. A rose pruning demonstration will be held in the rose garden in Beacon Hill Park on Wednesday at 2 30 p.m., with F A. Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, demonstrating. Another demonstration will be given by Alex Mitchell in the Oak Bay rose garden next Saturday afternoon at the same time.

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NOTICE!
To Our Many Customers and Friends;—
We wish to announce that we are no longer agents for the Lemon, Gonnason Mill, for Wood and Sawdust. Difficulties arising from a new contract cannot be overcome by us, and we are forced to allow this contract to be transferred to Hindus. We are pleased to state that we have secured new contracts elsewhere and will be able to supply Old and New Customers with the same promptness and satisfaction.
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Women's Organizations and Activities

Clubs and Societies

Malahat W.A.

The S.L.A.A. Hall, Shawnigan Lake was the scene on Friday eve- [illegible] marking the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary to the Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion. The guests included legionnaires and W.A. members from the local districts of Cobble Hill, Mill Bay and Shawnigan, and from the Cowichan Branch, Duncan. Games and contests were the order of the evening with bingo, darts, miniature billiards, hoopla, etc., providing lively competition. Lucky winners were Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs, Mr. J. La Fortune, Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. H. O. Grainger, Mrs. G. Kennett, Mrs. E. O. Gibson and Mrs. J. C. Davidson. A cake, donated by Mrs. V. E. Zellinsky, was won by Mrs. T. Wilkinson. Early in the evening a corsage bouquet was presented by her fellow members to Mrs. A. Sutton, president of the Malahat W.A. The feature attraction of the supper which followed was a beautifully decorated birthday cake, with seven candles, made by Mrs. H. O. Grainger and iced by Mrs. H. Kidd, Bamberton. The first cut was made by the president, Mrs. Sutton. A presentation of a Legion past president's badge was made to Lieut.-Col. F. T. Oldham, past president [illegible] J. L. A. Gibbs, president of the Cowichan Branch. In a short speech of appreciation to the W.A. for a pleasant evening, Colonel Oldham explained to the visitors that any money derived during the evening from games, contests or the sale of candy was to be devoted to some war activity.

Telephone Bridge

A meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae was held on Friday evening at the academy, the president, Miss Gerry Murray, in the chair. The recent telephone bridge held by the alumnae under the convenership of Miss Gerry Murray, assisted by Miss Betty Brady, Miss V. Sabbington and Mrs. B. Ciceri, proved to be successful, it was reported. The prize winners were Misses Laurin Day, Erna Fitzsimmons, Ruth Sullivan, Muriel Armstrong, Mrs. F. Doherty and Messrs. J. Kerr and M. Hughes. It was also reported that a candy stall in charge of Miss Murray and Miss P. Doherty had resulted in a gratifying sum being realized. It was decided that part of the money would be used to pay the scholarship fund and it was hoped that some assistance could be given the alumnae in repairing the tennis courts at the convent. Further plans will be made at the next meeting towards the end of March.

Margaret Rose Lodge

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 40, Daughters of England Juveniles, held its annual banquet on Wednesday when about eighty members' mothers and friends sat down to refreshments, convened by Mrs. T. Bell, who received a corsage bouquet from Mrs. Swan, advisory president. Corsage bouquets were also presented to the district deputy, Mrs. Bridges; president of Primrose Lodge, Mrs. Murton; president of Alexandra Lodge, Mrs. Elsmore; the advisory president, Mrs. Swan, and Miss E. Howe. The anniversary cake was presented by Mrs. Shingleton. A short meeting followed, when four new members were initiated. The juveniles entertained the visitors with a concert. The prize donated by Mrs. Gosnell was won by Mrs. Oliver, of Primrose Lodge.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, held its regular meeting recently. Chief Ranger Mrs. Lang presiding. Two new members were initiated, and members of Court Northern Light paid a fraternal visit. Arrangements were made during the evening for a guest tea and sale of Easter novelties on April 9. Members are requested to bring donations for this Easter sale, particulars of which may be had from the secretary. Mrs. Fenerty, convener of the sewing class, reported six blankets had been sent overseas, and two more would follow in the near future. Refreshments were served after the meeting. The sewing class will meet on Thursday afternoon in the A.O.F. Hall.

Breakfast Club

The Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club held the monthly meeting of its knitting group recently at the home of Mrs. W. Duncan, 837 Old Esquimalt Road. Mrs. Duncan was assisted by Mrs. McDermid. About twelve members were present. The group has just finished making an afghan to be sent to refugees in England, and it was decided to purchase more wool for another afghan for the same purpose. Refreshments were served. The meeting this month will be held at the home of Miss Florence McDougell, Chester Street.

Evening W.A. Tea

A patriotic missionary tea will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 20, in the Memorial Hall, under the auspices of Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary Senior Evening Branch. Tea will be served under the convenership of Miss Sill, the president of the branch. Mrs. Hichens-Smith is in charge of the musical programme for the afternoon and Mrs. Preethy with Miss Mott will superintend the home-cooking stall.

Bridge Club

Miss Irene Wallace was hostess recently to members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Hillside Avenue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florrie Auchterlonie and Mrs. Owen William. The guest of the evening was Mrs. John Small. Refreshments were served. The hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. M. Tolputt, the affair being held at the home of Mrs. Auchterlonie.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting recently, with Mrs. Mabel Stanley presiding. Mrs. V. Barry reported on the recent bridge and turned over a substantial sum to the temple funds. A committee was appointed to visit absent members. The initiation ceremony was put on when a new candidate was received. Refreshments were served.

Britannia Lodge

Mrs. L. E. Fea, Wollaston Street, entertained the members of Britannia Lodge No. 218, L.O.B.A., at her home recently for the purpose of holding a sewing bee. A special prize was won by Mrs. F. Cook. The tea table, centred with Spring flowers, was presided over by the hostess. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be held on Tuesday and will be followed by a card game.

Sooke W.A.

The W.A. of Holy Trinity Church entertained recently in the dining-room of Sooke Hall. Seven tables of military five hundred were in progress. The high table was won by Mrs. Schrieber, Mrs. J. Collins, Miss A. Raven and Mr. F. G. Gray, ten bid, Mrs. C. A. Helgesen and Mr. Gray, consolation, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. H. Black, Mrs. H. M. Bolton and Mrs. R. Soule.

Victoria Lodge

The regular business meeting of Pride of Victoria Lodge No. 55, J.O.A. was held recently. After the opening by Irene Noel and Doris Rawnsley three girls, Alice Hall, Delores West and Bernice Hunter, were elected to membership. A daffodil tea was planned for March, under the convenership of Mrs. F. Burt, grand juvenile director.

Pro Patria W.A.

A successful card party was held in the Victoria W.I. rooms under the auspices of Pro Patria W.A. recently. The winners were Mesdames D. Ramsay, M. LeBlanc and W. Jones. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baker. The monthly meeting will be held in the same rooms on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay C.W.L.

The regular meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Oak Bay Subdivision of the C.W.L. will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, "The Oaks," Oak Bay Avenue, at the corner of Monterey Avenue.

Graduate Nurses

Miss Helen Randal, R.N., Vancouver, will pay an official visit to the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association at their meeting on Tuesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss D. Hibberson and Miss Andrew will give addresses and a social hour has been planned.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

A parlor meeting of the Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Guests are invited to hear Rev. John Turner, of Centennial Church, who will speak on his experiences in St. Columba Mission in Montreal. Mrs. Frank Hall will sing.

Cathedral W.A.

The afternoon branch of the Christ Church Cathedral W.A. will hold an open meeting at 2:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Hall, when Miss Holmes will speak on "The History of Glastonbury." Tea will be served.

Langford W.A.

The monthly meeting of the W.A., Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the committee room of the Legion Hall at Langford. The executive will meet at 7 p.m.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its business meeting in the S.O.E. Hall next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to attend as important business will be transacted.

Purple Star Lodge

The regular social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Members and friends are invited to play househouse following the meeting.

W.B.A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Royal Bank Hall, Cook and Fort Streets. Members are asked to note the new address.

Langford Guild

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. N. Welch, Island Highway.

Hollywood L.A.

Mrs. F. W. Bayliss will be hostess to the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at her home, 330 Robertson Street.

V.O.N. Meeting

The first Lenten sewing meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. B. Horton, 3530 Midland Road.

Esquimalt League

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Subdivision Catholic Women's League will be held on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fuller, 878 John Street, at 2:30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

[illegible] W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the guild room.

St. Saviour's W.A.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet in the guild room on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Oak Bay W.A.

The Oak Bay United Church W.A. will hold its meetings in the church parlor on Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

King's Daughters

The Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the Rest Rooms on Friday at 2 p.m.

A Golden Wedding Couple

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SAMPSON

WHO will celebrate their golden wedding on Friday, were married at St. Clement's Church, East Dulwich, London, Eng., on March 7, 1891. They came to Canada early in 1907, and except for a few years spent in Portland, Ore., have lived in British Columbia ever since. Mr. Sampson is known both in Vancouver and Portland as a home builder. His favorite hobby is bell ringing, which he learned as a boy in England, and has belonged to a band of ringers ever since. Their eldest son, Lieut. W. J. Sampson, R.A.F., was killed in 1918. They have five children living and six grandchildren. On Friday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, they will be "at home" to their friends at Suite 5, 1246 Fairfield Road.

Searchlight Men Popular Dance Hosts

At Colwood on Friday evening the boys who run the searchlights had their own night out, when a crowd of over 300 attended the dance and frolic organised by the 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., C.A. (A).

The dance, which was in aid of the battery's sport fund, was given by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Vincent McKenna, commanding officer of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., C.A. (A). Dancing lasted from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. and featured a floor show in which songs were sung by Miss Hodor Benson, Mr. Fraser Lister, Mr. Dudley Wickett, and dances by Wynne Shaw and two of her pupils. Bdr. Fred Graham fascinated the audience with his juggling act.

Over twenty members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team attended and acted as hostesses to the unattached men. Among the guests were Lieut.-Col. McKenna, Major G. Paulin and Major J. A. McIntosh.

As the last strains of the home waltz were played shortly after 2 a.m., nothing but regret was expressed that such a happy evening should be over and the question on everyone's lips was: "When's the next searchlight dance?"

ENGAGEMENTS

GOODWIN—HAMBLETT

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamblett announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lois Alison, to Mr. William Roy Goodwin, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. The wedding will take place in Truro, N.S., on March 22.

JOHNSTONE—ROSKELLEY

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roskelley, Goldstream, V.I., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doris, of Trail, B.C., to Mr. Thomas Harold Johnstone, also of Trail. Mr. Johnstone is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnstone, Ethelton, Sask.

A BUTTON-FRONT SHIRTWAISTER

By MARIAN MARTIN

Pattern 9445

STYLES may come and styles may go, but this trim shirt frock will stay in fashion for many a day to come. That's because Marian Martin has combined so many good features in the one pattern, 9445. First, she's given it a button-front—popular for its smart, slimming effect, and for the way it lets you in and out in a hurry. Then she's made it with a front and back yoke darted below for action freedom. The skirt has nice ease, too, with its double front panels. Make the sleeves long or short; add big, smart pockets to break up your hip width. You might try the well-shaped collar in a radiantly fresh contrast. Order this useful pattern today.

Pattern 9445 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send 20c in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

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Lingerie Trimmed . . . and Print Combined Dresses

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Because you like a soft, easy silhouette and details that frame your face in flattery — make your figure more attractive — you'll appreciate these dresses for their delightful youthful styling.

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Victoria's Exclusive Corset Shop

Our Exclusive Shop is devoted to Foundation Garments and we take pride in giving to the women of Victoria and vicinity the utmost attention and expert advice in choosing the correct garment for their own individual type of figure.

Crisp Elegance

Foundations for this Spring and Summer are designed with that individuality and impeccable detail for grace, charm and comfort. Every model carries its own detail.

Our most complete collection of the New Foundation Garments for this Spring is arriving daily, consisting of the following leading manufacturers:

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Shop Hours 9 to 6

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We have a fine selection of Twin Bed Suites, ranging in price from $95 to $125 and every one of them is most exceptional value. The famous Simmons Cable Springs are only $8.50, and Simmons Spring-Filled Mattresses $15.50. As usual at the "Home" these suites may be purchased on very easy terms and we allow a liberal allowance if you care to trade in your old suite as part payment.

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Mrs. Jarvis and Miss Handford will be pleased to meet all interested, and accept good used clothing and superfluities for this store.

NOTE—The Caravan is not operated by the Red Cross. It is in charge of the British Columbia Women's Service Corps.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Social and Personal

Linen Shower

Miss Milly Court, whose marriage to Mr W. J Haines takes place this month, was the recipient of many pretty gifts at a linen shower given on Friday evening by Mrs. F O Taylor, Parry Street On their arrival corsage bouquets of pink car-

to-be and her mother, Mrs H. Court, while Mrs M Baines, mother of the groom-elect, received red carnations. The gifts were concealed in a sentry box decorated in red, white and blue, beside which a soldier-doll stood on guard. Mrs Rowbotham and Mrs Eaton were the winners of the games played during the evening A patriotic color scheme was used in the appointments of the supper table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a glass basket of daffodils The guests were Mesdames H. Court, M Haines, J. Roberts, F. Drysdale, E Rowbotham, T Sauvary, R. Eaton, E. Woodley, L Langlois (Duncan), M Woodley, and Misses Louise Eaton, Frances Rowbotham, Alice Burnfield, Phyllis Drysdale and Dolly McCoy.

* * *

Bridge Party

A bridge party was held in the drawing room of the Glenshiel Hotel on Friday evening under the convenership of the Misses Elsie and Jean McIntosh, Stanstead, Quebec The proceeds have been placed in the Red Cross box in the hotel. Taking part in the bridge were: Dr. and Mrs W. J. Elliott, Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Calgary; Mr and Mrs W C Ferguson, Toronto; Miss S D Chandley, England, Mr. and Mrs. C F. Spearin, Brandon; Misses E and J McIntosh, Stanstead, Mrs A A Ewing, Shanghai, Mrs A Chadwick, Victoria, Mrs. J. W Nicholls, Prince Rupert; Mr and Mrs. E P Stocker, India, Mr. and Mrs J W Miller, Calgary; Mrs Welwyn, Toronto; Miss A Murtset, Victoria; Miss M N Hanford, Seattle, Mrs. J. McMurchy, Brampton; Mrs William Algie Brampton, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Ross, Regina.

* * *

Tea Hostesses

Mrs. H D. Parizeau, Richmond Avenue, was a "galloping" tea hostess recently when her guests were Mrs John F Walker Mrs. F V. Jones, Mrs E. K. Gregg and Mrs Macmillan In the same "chain" as a hostess was Mrs. John F Walker, Rockland Avenue, whose guests were Mrs. C Tod, Mrs Hugh McLeod, Mrs Alastair Campbell and Mrs Norman W Whittaker Yesterday afternoon, Mrs Whittaker held her tea in the series, the guests being Mrs W N Gunning, Mrs. J. D Gillis, Miss Nan Eaton and Miss Dorothea Hay In the same series, Mrs Allon Peebles, Ten Mile Point, entertained Mrs John F Walker, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. A M Watson Mrs P J Mulcahy and Mrs V. L Annett

For Tenth Birthday

In celebration of her daughter Mary Jo's tenth birthday, Mrs. W. A Nobel Despard Avenue, entertained at a delightful birthday party yesterday afternoon. Tea was served after the children had had a jolly time playing games. The tea table was centred with daffodils and saxifrage, the places being marked with favors to carry out the pink and yellow color scheme. The birthday cake with its tiny lighted candles stood before the guest of honor. Those present were Elizabeth Harding, Maureen Baster, Mary Lou Morgan, Maureen Rogers, Nancy Oray, Barbara Marshall, Madeline Coultas and Jeanette Paterson

* * *

Series of Teas

Among the "galloping" tea hostesses during the week was Mrs. T H Evans, Clarence Street, whose guests were Mrs Fred McGraw, Mrs A W Wright Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs H Arnold and Mrs W Rutherford. Mrs McGraw carried on the chain by entertaining at her home on Howe Street, her guests being Mrs. H. Drummond-Hay, Mrs R S Olson, Mrs. Wallace McMillen and Mrs Kenneth Leeming In the party, which Mrs Leeming gave at her home on Howe Street, thus widening the chain, were Mrs. Leslie Excell, Mrs John McKay and Mrs Tom Woollson

* * *

Dance at Empress

Among those who arranged parties at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening were Capt. and Mrs A Morris, with ten; Mr. and Mrs Ryde (Montreal), with ten; Mr A N Lewis, eight, Mr J Ellis, six Mr L M Green, eight; Mr M Cave, ten, Mr. I Diespecker eighteen, Mr. F T. Fitzpatrick, eight; Mr. T. H S Goodlake, ten; Mr S Ivings, twelve; Mr. O H Maynard, six, Mr B D Griffin, eight, and Mr Pollock, six The supper tables were covered with attractive green and yellow tablecloths to replace the usual white and bowls of Spring flowers were used in decoration.

* * *

Children's Party

Mrs. Allon Peebles entertained at a children's party yesterday afternoon at her home at Ten Mile Point, the occasion being the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Jane The children enjoyed games during the afternoon and the decorated birthday cake with eight candles held the place of honor on the tea table. The children, who were Jane's classmates at the Model School were Priscilla

Glenna Bruce, Diana Parker Bernice Jennings, Jack Robertson, Roger Bulley and George D Epergron.

* * *

Mrs Arthur Corry, 574 Hillside Avenue, entertained at a birthday party for her little daughter, Shirley who was six years old recently A happy time was spent playing games and later the little guests sat down to tea An ice cream birthday cake centred the table, while paper rosettes filled with candies stood at every place The guests were Anne and Joan Stewart, Diane Michelin Helen Candwell, Jean and Ray Corry, Vernon Bryant and Mrs. N Stewart, Mrs A Parey and Mrs. J Bryant Jr.

* * *

Recent Hostesses

Miss Ogilvie entertained at a "galloping" tea on Friday at her home in Uplands, when her guests were Mrs T Little, Mrs W Stephen, Mrs H G Lambert, Mrs George McCann and Miss Joyce Smith Mrs. Allan Hervey had her party at "Craigmyle," her guests being Mrs J B Mercer, Mrs O McTavish Mrs Christie and Mrs Bridgman

* * *

Honored by Vancouver Friends

Last evening Miss Margaret Adam and Mrs Olga Wilson, who left the city yesterday on their way to Toronto, were the guests of honor at a cocktail party given by Mr and Mrs A. J Darcus and Mr and Mrs Robert Wilson and held at the formers home in Burnaby Later the party attended the dance at the Commodore

* * *

Hostess at Tea

Mrs T. A Rickard was hostess yesterday at a "chain" tea at her home on Lampson Street, Esquimalt in aid of the Mine Sweepers' and Trawlers' fund Her guests were Mrs O. Hamilton Harman Mrs L. A Hansard, Mrs Alex Fraser, Mrs Bannerman Campbell, Miss Irene Ross and Miss Nita Hensley.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. Eric Burton, St Charles Street, entertained a merry little group of girls yesterday afternoon to celebrate the eighth birthday of her daughter, Susan Those invited were Sally Woods, Shelagh and Bridget Cooper, Patsy Sinnott, Nancy Carmichael Sally Laundy, Annette Cabeldu and Gale O Meara

* * *

Tea Hostess

Miss L. M Chamberlain entertained at one in the chain of "galloping" teas at the home of Mrs F. E Winslow on Thursday The guests were Mesdames C Sanders G. Strawford, A Hampton, R. E. Stanley, E Hurst, E Whitten and F. Chamberlain.

* * *

Returning Today

Mr and Mrs Gordon A Campbell, who have been spending the past three months in Toronto with their daughter, Miss Stephanie Campbell, are returning to their home in the Uplands today. Miss Campbell is at present in Halifax visiting Mrs. H Oroos

* * *

Celebrated Anniversary

Captain and Mrs A D. Morris, Linden Avenue, were "at home" to a number of their friends who called last evening to extend good wishes on the first anniversary of their wedding Afterwards the guests formed a party and attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel

* * *

Here for Annual Visit

Mrs Helen A Holt arrived yesterday from Quebec to spend two months at the Empress Hotel Mrs Holt, who is a frequent visitor to Victoria, has many friends who will welcome her here

* * *

"Galloping" Tea

Mrs. A H Tanner, Cadboro Bay Road, entertained at a "galloping" tea on Wednesday afternoon when her guests were Mesdames Harold Harman, R L. Challoner, H McE. Young and Ernest Whitmore.

* * *

"Galloping" Tea

Mrs H T Nation, Windsor Road, entertained at a "galloping" tea recently, her guests being Mrs. O O Aitken, Mrs W J V Church, Mrs H H Cullis, Mrs. C. Norman, Mrs J. Phethean and Mrs D. Reid.

* * *

Arrive for Tournament

Mr and Mrs E B Sutherland, who are annual participants in the Empress Winter golf tournament, have arrived from Fort William and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Week-End Visitor

Mr C E Stockdill, assistant to the vice-president of the C P R Western Lines, has arrived from Winnipeg to join Mrs. Stockdill and spend the week-end at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

Leaves for Portland

Mrs E H Griffiths, Queens Court, has left for Vancouver en route to Portland, Ore., where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss McKinney R N for the next two months

* * *

Living at Saseenos

Mrs Cunningham, Oak Bay, widow of the late Colonel H H B Cunningham, has leased Mrs J O Crawfurd's cottage at Saseenos, and moved in yesterday

* * *

Here for Few Days

Miss Jean Pratt of the University of British Columbia, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs H E Pratt, Saanich Road.

* * *

Fortnight's Visit

Mrs E A McBean has arrived from Edmonton to join Mr McBean who is registered at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

At Empress

Mr and Mrs S Leslie Hughes, Bamfield, B C, are in Victoria for a holiday and are staying at the Empress Hotel

* * *

Dies in Milwaukee

Mrs H Williams, 419 John Street, has received news of the death of her nephew Raymond Bennette, Milwaukee Wis

* * *

From Edmonton

Mr and Mrs E A Stacey are here from Edmonton for a holiday at the Empress Hotel

* * *

Arrives From Vancouver

Mrs. Sophie Essery arrived from Vancouver yesterday to spend a month at the Empress Hotel.

—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

MISS BUNTY CLARK **MR. KENNETH HINCKS**

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clark, Athlone Apartments, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Frances Patricia (Bunty) to Mr Kenneth Bertram Hincks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A Hincks, of "Holmwood," Langford. The wedding will take place quietly in Christ Church Cathedral on March 18, at 8 p m.

Highland Lassies Give Swing Dance

Over 300 friends of the Highland Lassies' Pipe Band joined in celebrating their second annual dance on Friday evening at the Foresters Hall The red tartans worn by the Lassies and the green worn by their escorts, many of whom were members of The Canadian Scottish Regiment, made a bright note of color On the walls of the ballroom and dining-room hung the Union Jack, the Lion Rampant of Scotland and the Stars and Stripes.

The grand march was led by the girl pipers of the band, followed by Lieut.-Colonel Bapty of The Scottish Regiment, and Miss Ann Bapty During the intermission four young members of the band danced the Highland Swing as originated by Mrs Adeline Grant Duncan to the tune of "Loch Lomond" in swing-time The girls wore abbreviated red taffeta tartan skirts, white satin military coats bound with gold braid and topped with towering feathers The Lassies were given such an ovation that they gave two encores before the applause ceased

Supper was served at 11 o'clock, and on each of the eight long tables the championship trophies won by individuals of the band were used as vases for the beautiful Japanese plum blossom and heather tulips and daffodils the flowers being a present from Colonel S L McMullen, of "Strangewood"

Witty Kitty

Dieting Dot says if exercise really makes for perfect form she should be the prize clothes horse.

Miss Doreen M. Cattroll Bride of Naval Officer

Pretty Wedding Takes Place at St. Paul's Naval And Garrison Church—Couple to Live in Victoria

At a largely attended naval wedding solemnized by Rev. Arthur Bischlager in St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the principals were Doreen Margaret, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs J H Cattroll, St Charles Street and Lieut. William Erwin Ferguson, R C N V R, son of Mr and Mrs. Graham Ferguson, Vancouver. The church organist played the wedding marches, and a number of carefully chosen musical excerpts as the register was being signed. Standard baskets of plum blossom, daffodils, white narcissus and ferns made a lovely floral background for the ceremony.

THE BRIDE

The charming young bride looked radiant as she walked up the aisle with her father who gave her away Her frock of frothy white double net had a very full floor-length skirt, with the over layer opened in front and appliqued in leaves and flowers, and the full bodice was fashioned with an Elizabethan neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The veil billowed to the hem of the skirt from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress trimmed with orange blossoms, and Ophelia roses lily of the valley and freesias composed the bridal bouquet

THE ATTENDANTS

Mrs Kirby Herehmer Winnipeg, sister of the bride, wearing a dainty frock of pink embroidered Swiss muslin, and carrying a bouquet of shaded lavender sweet peas and freesias, and Miss Betty Fry, Port Albernl, in blue muslin and carrying sweet peas in shades of pink and freesias were the bridal attendants They also wore Dutch hats to match their gowns, trimmed with fresh flowers Lieut. M A W Bridgman, R C N V R, was best man, and the ushers were Lieut.-Comdr C E M Donaldson, R C N V R, and Lieut R A H. Lort, R.C.N V R Brother officers of the bridegroom formed a guard of honor as the wedding party left the church

AT THE RECEPTION

During a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple stood between baskets of flowers to greet their friends, who were welcomed on arrival by Mrs. Cattroll in a floor-length gown of vintage red crepe with matching hat trimmed with pink flowers, on top, and a short veil at the back, and by Mrs Ferguson in a modish seafoam green suit, and a soft pink hat. They wore corsage bouquets of hyacinths and Parma violets, and baby pink roses and freesias, respectively. The refreshment table was centred with a low bowl of pink and white tulips, and freesias, and tall white lighted tapers, with the bride's cake standing at one end, and the bridesmaids' cake at the other

For a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride left in a silver fox jacket over a dusty pink crepe dress, with deep wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mr and Mrs Ferguson will make their home in Victoria.

St. Patrick's Tea Proceeds To Help Fund

A St Patrick's tea in aid of the Lord Mayor's Fund, will be held on Wednesday, March 12, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the United Commercial Travelers, at the home of Reeve and Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse, 2605 Cadboro Bay Road, from 3 to 5 30 p.m.

The committee convening the tea includes Mrs L. E. Evenden, Mrs J L Hobbs, Mrs. C B Mess and Mrs. W W Martin. A good musical programme is being arranged, and in addition to other attractions a table of home cooking will be for sale with Mrs S Winterbottom in charge Mrs J. Bernstein will be the tea convener.

A door prize in the form of a shamrock myster, will be a feature and another affair will be a contest in which the winner will be awarded a cushion

The public is invited to attend and help swell the Lord Mayor's Fund

MONTHLY TEA

The Ex-B C Telephone Operators will hold their monthly tea on Tuesday in the dining-room of David Spencer Ltd, at 2 30 p.m All operators are asked to note that the Ex-Tel-O-Club of Vancouver will hold its first reunion dinner on Thursday in David Spencer's store in Vancouver, Information about the reunion may be obtained by telephoning E 4992

TO GIVE RECITAL IN AID OF MAYOR'S FUND

On Friday selected students of the Victoria School of Expression will give a recital at the Victoria Truth Centre Hall. The proceeds will be given to the Lord Mayor of London Fund

A group of the school singers, who won the Schubert Club Cup for Private School Choirs in the Victoria Musical Festival many times, will take part in the programme in two-part songs.

Another highlight in the recital will be solos by the winner of the ladies oratorio class in the last Victoria Musical Festival and winner of the Marquita Nichol Cup for best diction in the last Provincial Drama Festival

Other interesting items will be the choral verse speaking of well-known patriotic poems and a comedy scene arranged by Mrs Wilfrid Ord from "Nicholas Nickleby" by Charles Dickens, and played by Captain, Mrs and Miss Ord

Adopt Troops Sending Them Many Smokes

VANCOUVER March 1 (CP)—Vancouver Business Girls' Donor Club, organized last Autumn by 200

cigarettes for Canadian soldiers overseas, decided today their efforts were being crowned by success as letters of thanks came back from recipients of their gifts

The club has adopted fifty-two British Columbia boys serving in England Twenty thousand cigarettes were sent overseas at Christmas and $15 worth will be distributed among the fifty-two each month from now on

One result of the gift plan has been to start an interchange of letters, which shows the Canadian fighting men are longing for news of home, and for tasty Canadian dishes not available overseas.

Typical was the letter of Gunner R. M Hatfield of an artillery unit recruited around Kimberley, B C He wrote to Miss Eleanor Young, Vancouver badminton and tennis star

"When we first came over we talked of Canadian scenery and Canadian girls, but now we talk of Canadian food You should hear us grow lyrical about good things to eat —impossible to get here—such as venison, salmon, trout, partridge, fresh crab, oysters. Others which we can no longer buy are eggs, butter, canned cream, figs, raisins, oranges, dates, and peanut butter is unheard of, so is a real beefsteak"

I.O.D.E. Activities

The monthly meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday at 2 30 p.m at headquarters, Union Building A full attendance is requested, as important business will be transacted

Sir M B. Begbie Chapter

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter's knitting meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Barrowclough, 1835 Beach Drive.

Gonzales Chapter

The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 10 30 a m, at headquarters

R. R. McMicking

The regular meeting of the R B McMicking Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 8 p m at headquarters

CONCERT ENJOYED

Big Brother Al's concert party entertained a capacity audience in the

evening The song, dance and instrumental numbers by the small stars were warmly applauded

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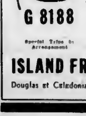

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.30 p.m.—Jeanette MacDonald will be guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. KIRO, KVI.

2.00 p.m.—Richard Crooks, tenor, will sing with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago. KIRO, KVI.

3.30 p.m.—A new type of microphone entertainment, "Spin That Idea," will make its debut. Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, Little Jackie Heller, tenor, and Don McNeill, master of ceremonies, will headline the cast. KOMO.

8.00 p.m.—With Eugene Ormandy conducting the "Sunday Evening Hour" orchestra, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, will be guest soloist. KIRO, KVI.

10.30 p.m.—Brigadier-General Alex Ross, vice-chairman of the National War Savings Committee, will speak on the progress of the drive. CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—8.00, CBR, CJOR; 8.55, CBR; 10.00, KOL; 11.27, CBR.

Afternoon—12.15, KOMO, KOL; 2.00, CJOR; 2.45, CBR, CJOR, KIRO; 3.30, KOL; 3.45, CBR; 5.00, KJR; 5.45, KOL; 5.55, KIRO.

Evening—7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.30, CBR; 8.00, KJR; 8.25, KIRO; 8.00, CJOR, KOL; 9.15, KJR; 10.00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10.15, CBR, KIRO.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning—8.00, CBR, CJOR; 8.15, CFCT, KIRO; 9.00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 10.00, KOL; 10.45, CBR, CJOR, KJR; 11.45, KJR; 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon—12.30, CBR, CJOR, CFCT; 2.00, KIRO, KOL; 2.45, CBR, CJOR; 3.00, KOL; 4.15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR; 4.45, KOMO; 4.55, CBR; 5.45, KIRO.

Evening—6.15, KJR; 6.30, KJR, KOL, CFCT; 7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.15, KOL; 7.30, CBR, KJR; 8.00, CJOR; 8.55, KIRO; 9.00, KOL; 10.00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10.15, CBR, KIRO, KOMO; 10.30, CJOR; 11.45, KOL; 11.57, CBR, KJR, KOMO.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (950).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Near Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO). Compass Mission (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). Reviewing Stand News (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Reviewing Stand (KOL). Rueries Symphony (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—Overseas Concert (CBR). Music and American Youth (KOMO). Land of Liberty (KJR). Sweden Tabernacle (KIRO). Singing Strings (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Bells, Children (CBR). Seattle Pacific College (KOMO). Bre Meoping's Orchestra (KJR). Major Bowes' Family (KIRO). Morning Melodies (KOL). Morning Concert (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—I'm an American (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Joel Mary (CBR). Pageant of Art (KOMO). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Bouquet Hour (CJOR).

9:45 A.M.—Interlude (CBR). Alice Blue, pianist (KOL).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR). Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Romance of the Highways (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR). On Your Job (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Songs for Sunday (KOL). Newscast (KIRO). God's Hour (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—John Reeslie (KJR). Hymn Singer (KIRO). Canary Chorus (KOL).

11:00 A.M.—Heritage of Song (CBR). String Symphony (KOMO). All-Soldier Talent Show (KOL). American Pilgrimage (KJR). Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).

11:15 A.M.—Foreign Policy (KJR). News Bulletin (CBR, 11:27).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Tapestry Musicale (KJR). British Refugee Children (KJR). University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 Noon—Symphony Orchestra (CBR, KIRO). Martha Tilton Jones (KOMO). Great Plays (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—N. V. Raltenborn (KOMO). News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Garden Talks (KOMO). Young People's Church of Air (KOL). Berkrie Bourdon (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Bob Becker (KOMO). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—National Vespers (KOMO). Emmanuel Tabernacle (KJR). Peter Quill (KOL). In Modern Mood (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Joe and Mabel (KOMO). Foursquare Temple (KJR). Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). Lutheran Hour (KOL). Studio Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Boyd (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR). Met. Auditions of the Air (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Design for Happiness (KIRO). Mutual Steelmakers (KOL). News (CJOR).

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Your Dream Has Come True (KOMO). Hidden Stars (KJR). Gems of Melody (KIRO). The Shadow (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). News (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Catholic Hour (KJR). Nordic Hour (KOL). Shall We Waltz (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). What's Your Idea (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO). News (KOL).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Dear Mom (KIRO, 3:55). Sunday Musicale (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO). Gospel Clinic (KJR). Joseph Sargeli and Orchestra (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—Boston Pops Orchestra (CBR). Headlines and Bylines (KIRO). Calvin Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO). News for the Americas (KJR). Gleeree (KIRO). Petite Serenade (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—Music for Listening (KJR). St. Dale's Bee Programme (KOL). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Star Spangled Theatre (CBR). Charlie McCarthy (KOMO). European News (KJR). American Forum of the Air (KOL). Calling All Cars (KIRO).

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—Theatre of Freedom (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Sherlock Holmes (KJR). Spelling Bee (KIRO).

5:45 P.M.—News (KIRO, 5.55). News (KOL). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Rhythms by Ricardo (KJR). Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO). The Old-Fashioned Revival (KOL). Church of the Air (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—C.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Bookman's Notebook (KJR). Concert Hall (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Bill Stern (KJR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). The Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). Ray Heatherton's Orchestra (KOL). The Song Peddler (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Speed Skating Tournament (KOL). Lives of the Great (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Carnival (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). The American Spirit (KOL). Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO). Christ Church Cathedral, Van. (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—By the Fireside (CBR). Night Editor (KOMO). News, Dance Orchestra (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). Rabbi Edmund Fink (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Dear John (KOMO). Serenade (KOL).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think? (CBR). Jack Benny (KOMO). Dance Orchestra (KJR). Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO). Hancock Ensemble (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR). Walter Winchell (KOMO). Tropical Moods (KJR). Hollywood Showcase (KIRO). News (CJOR, KOL).

9:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO). News (KJR). Serenade in Waltz Time (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR). Sherlock Holmes (KOMO). Serenade to Loveliness (KJR). Chicago Theatre of the Air (KOL). Max Dolin's Orchestra (KIRO).

10:00 P.M.—Clement Q. Williams (CBR). News Flashes (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX). Treasured Melodies (KJR).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Hollywood Temple Hour (KJR). Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra (KOL).

10:45 P.M.—The Free Company (KIRO).

11:00 P.M.—Manny Strand's Orchestra (CBR). Columbia Orchestra (KIRO).

11:15 P.M.—Reveries (CBR). Weather Report, Symphony Orchestra (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Echoes of the Opera (KIRO).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcs.)
11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
1.00 p.m.—News Summary
1. p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
3.30 p.m.—Christian Science
3.45 p.m.—Concert Time
.00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns
.1 p.m.—Cathedral Bells
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Morning Air-Way Express (KOMO). Viennese Ensemble (KJR). Treat Time (KIRO). "Doubles" (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Organ Programme (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). News (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Range Rider (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—The Balladeers (CBR). Popular Potpourri (KOMO). Christian Science Programme (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). Breakfast Club (CJOR).

8:45 A.M.—Rhythm on Record (CBR). David Harum (KOMO). Ann Sterling Wanders (KJR). By Kathleen Norris (KIRO). Here's a Song for Today (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, KOL). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Kate Smith's Noonday Chats (KIRO). Shut-in Programme (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—Our Family (CBR). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). When a Girl Marries (KIRO). Musical Jackpot (CJOR). Symphony Two Keyboards (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—B.C. Schools Broadcast (CBR). Voice of Experience (KOMO). Farm and Home Hour (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). Ray Dougherty (KOL).

9:45 A.M.—Mistral Handy Man (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL). Carol Rinerz (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Happy Gang (CBR). Gordon Gifford, soloist (KOMO). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). John B. Hughes News (KOL). On With the Dance (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.—Home Service (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). Women in White (KIRO). Pirate of Song (KOL). Alan Roth (CJOR).

10:30 A.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR). Sophisticated Ladies (KOMO). Religion in the New World (KJR). The Right to Happiness (KIRO). Halm Roldes (KOL). Master Singers (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Dr. Kate (KOMO). News, Bervee Harding (KJR). Nataheler's Children (KOL). Songs of a Dreamer (KIRO).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR, KIRO). Hymns of All Churches (KOMO). Art Baker's Notebook (KJR). Our Friendly Neighbors (KOL).

11:15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). A Ottman's Daughter (KOMO). Aunt Jenny (KIRO). Songs by Lilian Sherman (KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Rochester Civic Orch. (CBR). Valiant Lady (KOMO). Concert Hall (KJR). Fletcher Wiley (KIRO). Midday Concert (KOL). Singin' Sam (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra (KOMO). Light of the World (KOMO). News (KJR). Home of the Brave (KIRO). Jack Meltzer's Orchestra (KOL). Lost and Found (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Mary Marlin (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR). Martha Webster (KIRO). News (KOL). Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR).

12:15 P.M.—Christian Smithsomers (KOL). Ma Perkins (KOMO). Amanda Honeymoon Hill (KJR). Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR). Pepper Young's Family (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR). Kate Hopkins (KIRO). News (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR). Woman of Courage (KIRO). Edith Adams' Future (KOL). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Presenting (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Mother of Mine (KJR). Portia Blake Faces Life (KIRO). We Are Always Young (KOL). The Man I Married (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR). Stella Dallas (KOMO). Cecil Sally (KJR). Myrt and Marge (KIRO). Confessions of a Corsair (KOL). Sue's Notebook (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—For Our Listeners (CBR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). Hilltop House (KIRO). Edith Adams' Future (KOL). Johnson Family (KOL).

1:45 P.M.—Amateur Theatre (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Cowboy Joe (KJR). Stepmother (KIRO). Melody Supplement (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Closing Stock Quotations (CBR). Girl Alone (KOMO). Zellman at the Organ (KJR). News (KIRO).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Lone Journey (KOMO). Housewives, Inc. (KIRO). Musical Roundup (KOL). American School of the Air (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Lucienne Delval, Songs (CBR). Guiding Light (KOMO). (Goodwill 2.30-2.35) Little Brass Band (KJR). Organ Violins (KIRO). Trouble Mart (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO). Wayne Van Dyne, tenor (KJR). Scattergood Baines (KIRO). Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Questions of the Hour (CBR). Citizens All (KOMO). Irene Wicker (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). New Movie Review (KOL). Eugene Jelesnik's Orch. (KOL, 3.14). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Salon Group (CBR). Girl from Pinder's (KOMO). The Bartons (KJR). Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO). Ma Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Recital Series (CBR). Homekeepers' Calendar (KOMO). The Munros (KJR). Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne (KIRO). Songs by Lowell Kohler (KOL). Pepper Young's Family (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—Talk (CBR). Ossolina Allen (KOMO). Hal Styles (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). Lest We Forget (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Sweet and Low (CBR). John Lawrence (KOMO). Organ Moods (KJR). The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Road of Life (CJOR).

4:15 P.M.—Newsroom (KOMO). Three Romeos (KJR). News Reel (KIRO). Ma Perkins (KOL). News (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Olive Pernell (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Joe Finder (KIRO). Tea Tunes (KOL). Women in White (CJOR).

4:45 P.M.—Newscast (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Neighborhood News (KIRO). Evening Journal (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Telephone Hour (KOMO). Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR). Father Goose Comes to Town (KIRO). Avenue Bandwagon (KOL). The Ranger's Cabin (CJOR).

5:15 P.M.—Aime Kitchell's Brief Case (KJR). Hi Times (KIRO).

5:30 P.M.—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band (CBR). Sports Interlude (KOMO). Drama Behind the News (KJR). Serenade in Tonetime (KIRO). The Shaffer Parker Circus (KOL). Concert Hall (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR). Jack Armstrong (KOMO). Bob Garred Reporting (KIRO). Capt. Midnight (KOL).

5:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis and the News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR). Radio Theatre (KIRO). Melody Time (KOL). Tillicum Club (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR). Fulton Lewis Jr. (KOL). Sports Review (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Showboat (KOMO). John B. Kennedy Trio (KJR). John B. Hughes (KOL). Sports Review (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Don Isham Presents (KOL). Easy Aces (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Greater Washington Hour (KJR). Our Comedian's Orchestra (KIRO). Raymond Gram Swing (KOL).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). News Hunt by Lee Hunt (KOL). A to Z in Novelties (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Burns and Allen (KOMO). News (KOL). Blondie (KIRO). Lone Ranger (KOL). Laddie Watkis (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—On With the Dance (KJR). Carson Robinson (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Woodhouse and Hawkins (CBR). Fred Waring (KOMO). Buy Washington (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). In Chicago Tonight (KOL). News (CJOR).

8:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Lanny Ross (KIRO). Vee Pep (CJOR).

8:30 P.M.—South American Serenade. Point Sublime (KOMO). I Love a Mystery (KJR). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). Hockey (CJOR).

8:45 P.M.—With Wardle in Wonderland (CBR).

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO).

9:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Mr. Wyde A Wase (KOMO). National Radio Forum (KJR). Those We Love (KIRO). News (KOL).

9:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KJR). Boake Carter (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). News (KJR). Knox Manning (KIRO). Peter King Sports (KOL). Organ (CKWX). Questionary (KIRO 9.32).

9:45 P.M.—Shrine Hour (KJR). Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra (KOL).

10:00 P.M.—Hawaiian Trio (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). Chuck Foster's Orchestra (KJR). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). Glen Harris' Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Underlining the News (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Dance Music (KOL).

10:30 P.M.—Bria-Gen Alex Ross (CBR). Music by Woodbury (KOMO). Reeds in Rhythm (KJR). Ted Powell's Orchestra (KOL). News (CJOR).

10:45 P.M.—Musical Interlude (KIRO). Melody in the Night (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Heart Strings (CBR, KOMO). This Moving World (KJR). Hal Howard's Orchestra (KIRO). Lew Diamond's Orchestra (KOL). Elmer Olson (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Carl Carson (KJR). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Sightless Yarns (KIRO). Brary Rine's Orchestra (KOL). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Memories in Music (KIRO). News (KOL).

11:57 P.M.—News (KJR, KOMO, CBR).

CFCT, Victoria (1450 Kcs.)
7.30 a.m.—Town Patrol
8.00 a.m.—Western Time
8.15 a.m.—Breakfast News
8.30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer
9.00 a.m.—Morning Classics
9.40 a.m.—World Wide Waltzes
9.45 a.m.—Concert Interlude
10.00 a.m.—Featurettes
10.30 a.m.—Studio Scrapbook
11.00 a.m.—Empire Salute
11.30 a.m.—Musicraise
12.00 noon—Wartime Intercession
12.10 p.m.—Intermezzo
12.30 p.m.—Midday News.
12.45 p.m.—Navy Band
1.00 p.m.—Items of Interest
1.25 p.m.—World Book Man
1.30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties
1.45 p.m.—Gems
3.00 p.m.—Concert Hour
3.00 p.m.—Musical Highlights
3.30 p.m.—Light Classics
4.00 p.m.—Friendly Hour
4.30 p.m.—Teatime Tunes
5.00 p.m.—Monitor Comment.
5.15 p.m.—Old Time Frolic
5.45 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party
6.30 p.m.—News Summary
6.4 p.m.—Musical Interlude
7.00 p.m.—Musings
7.30 p.m.—Women's Ambulence Corps
7.45 p.m.—Len Weaver
8.00 p.m.—Monday at Eight

DOES HER SHARE

Bargaining for a cow had gone on at a leisurely pace for more than an hour. Finally the prospective buyer came flatly to the point.

"How much milk does she give?" he asked.

"Wall," said the farmer. "I don't rightly know—ain't never measured what Prunella gives, to be truthful. But she's a good-natured—she'll give all she can."

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ADMITS STRIKING NAVY POLICEMEN

James Lucas Fined $30 or Ten Days in City Jail on Two Charges of Assault

A plea of guilty was entered yesterday by James Lucas in the city police court to charges of assaulting W. J. Hutton and Maurice W. Rendall on Friday night. Magistrate Henry C. Hall sentenced the accused ... days in jail.

Hutton explained he was a petty officer and fourth-class engine-room artificer in the Royal Canadian Navy. He had been standing at Yates and Douglas Streets on Friday night and noticed two naval policemen speak to the accused, who was with a woman and a sailor. When Lucas commenced swearing Hutton said he asked him to curb his language. The accused then struck him on the mouth and split his lip.

Rendall stated he was a naval provost. When about to arrest an intoxicated sailor, the accused had suddenly struck him in the right eye.

Constable John Blackstock told of finding the accused in a room at 1308 Douglas Street. He had urged ... forced to break down the door in order to make an arrest. The constable swore the accused had admitted striking one of the naval policemen.

"I had been drinking. I think I opened the door to the constable," was all Lucas had to say.

SAANICH BUYERS' CLUB

On Wednesday evening at the home of Wynn Holmes, Cedar Hill Road, the Saanich Buyers' Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, J. S. H. Notley; secretary-treasurer, A. Thompson; directors, G. Button, C. Birom, H. Turner, A. Rosenquist, F. Doyle, H. Rix and T. V. Rice; manager, W. Holmes. The question of a drive for new members ... tabled until the next meeting. A directors' meeting will be held on March 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of T. V. Rice.

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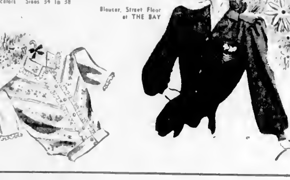

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Women of China Unite To Help Their Country

New Fields of Work Opened Up in Civil and Military Endeavors—Girls Work Among Guerrillas

(... after nearly nine years in China has watched the development of the Japanese-Chinese war from the vantage point of Peiping and has traveled through much of North China, Inner Mongolia and Manchuria under war conditions.)

By J. D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 1.—From the aged peasant grandmother who stabbed a spy with her knitting needles, to slender Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, "the boss' wife," to 400,000,000 people, Chinese women more and more are getting into their country's fight against Japan.

The old peasant woman is merely one of thousands of women who are doing anything they can to help out. She was acting as a roadside passport inspector in the hills near the Japanese lines, and was knitting a sock for the boys at the front to pass the time as she guarded the road.

A suspicious-looking Chinese fled when she demanded to see his passport, so she gave chase and brought him down by plunging her knitting needles—with the socks still in them—into him. He was a spy in Japanese pay.

The average Chinese woman may not have such an exciting time of it, but like all women at war she tries to maintain her broken family and do war work at the same time. She knits, rolls bandages, makes uniforms, dispenses first aid, feeds orphans, nurses the wounded, weeps over her dead, and faces the future with the courage born of necessity.

NEW JOBS

At the same time she may be working in a small factory or otherwise earning her daily bread in many of the new jobs that have opened up for women in China.

Chinese women are emerging only gradually from the seclusion of centuries. Though binding the feet of girl children now is rare, there still are millions of Chinese women who stump through life on deformed feet—marks of the day in China when women were part of a social system which defined a woman's place as strictly behind family walls.

Today the unbound foot is a symbol of ... Chinese women. With more freedom, they travel farther, do and learn more than did their mothers and grandmothers. Among the spectacular "new women" of China are the 20,000 girls reported to be working among the guerrillas.

LIVE AS PEASANTS

I have known some of these girls. They were college and high school students when the war began. Many of them came from wealthy families, but they left luxurious homes and either fled before the Japanese advance or slipped through the lines afterward to live the life of a peasant.

They live among the farm folk of the interior, organizing them for resistance against the Japanese. They write and stage propaganda plays, do welfare work, teach first aid and nurse the wounded in addition to regular jobs in hundreds of new schools set up to teach farm families to read and write.

HANDLE RIFLES

Girls from the cities do all this only after going through a basic military course, where they learn the rudiments of handling a rifle and carrying on guerrila warfare. Some graduate to actual military service. From the Canton region came reports of one young woman who was so clever at guerrilla strategy that she became the leader of several thousand raiders who harry the Japanese.

In North China, some of these girl propagandists organized a contest among peasant women to see who could cut down the most telephone poles along a Japanese-held railway during a single night. The prize had to be split between two seventeen-year-old rural Amazons, who sawed down thirty-six poles each and came in the next morning dragging the copper wire for use in the guerrilla telephone system.

ST. MARK'S CONCERT

A St. Patrick's Day concert will be held in St. Mark's Hall on March 17, under the auspices of St. Mark's W.A.

Victorian Leaves to Reside in Toronto

—Photo by Meyers.

MISS MARGARET ADAM

DAUGHTER of Mrs. James Adam, Richardson Street, who left yesterday for Toronto, where she will remain indefinitely.

Children Are Thanked for Clothes Gift

OTTAWA, March 1 (CP).—Writing from Elsfield Manor, Oxford, Lady Tweedsmuir, widow of the former Governor-General of Canada, has thanked children of Canadian public schools for bundles of clothing sent to British children at Christmas.

The letter, received in Ottawa, is being reprinted and copies sent the various school principals.

Dated January 27, the section dealing with the gifts reads: "I do think it was such a lovely gesture on the part of Canadian children to send clothes to the English children, who had such a bad time. I cannot tell you how grateful we are. These poor children very often come down to this country with only what they stand up in and one is so afraid of their catching a chill."

Women's Institutes

LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Institute will meet tomorrow at 2.30 p.m., when Mrs. V. B. McLachlan will give an address on "Handicrafts."

LANGFORD

Under the auspices of the Langford Institute, a card party was held on Friday afternoon in the Institute Hall. Mrs. P. N. Welch, Mrs. H. A. Hincks and Mrs. A. B. Bown were the prize winners. The tea table, at which Miss Savory poured, was centred with daffodils.

ESQUIMALT

Mrs. J. Burnett was hostess at a silver tea at her home, 1159 Old Esquimalt Road, on Thursday under the auspices of the Esquimalt Institute. Mrs. A. Mossop, president, assisted Mrs. Burnett in receiving the guests and both wore corsage bouquets of Spring flowers in the institute colors. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a crystal bowl of pink tulips, which stood on a mirror base. Mrs. A. Mossop presided over the table. The reception rooms were gay with vases of carnations and Spring flowers. Mrs. McConnell and members assisted in serving and the tea arrangements were convened by Mesdames R. Garrett and O. Wise. Cards were played in the evening under the direction of Mrs. N. Kelly. Prizes were won by Mesdames T. Bradley, W. Dallaway, N. Kelly, B. Jenkins, M. Nichol and D. McLean. The special fruit cake was won by Mrs. P. Brien. The proceeds will be devoted to the W.I. overseas fund.

Noted French Monologist Will Appear

Under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise, Andre Frere, noted monologuist, whose sketches, which are similar to those of Ruth Draper, have received great praise in all parts of the European and North-American continents, will appear on Tuesday evening in the gymnasium of St. Margaret's School at 8.15 o'clock.

His numbers will be given both in French and in English and will prove delightful entertainment both for the student of French and the lover of fine acting. M. Frere, whose studio is now located in New York, has appeared in Brussels, Paris and in many parts of the United States, and has recently played in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and is on his way to Seattle and Portland, giving only one performance in Victoria. A short explanation will be given in English before each of his French numbers.

The recital is being held in aid of the war work fund of l'Alliance Francaise and further details regarding the entertainment may be obtained by telephoning the secretary at Empire 7358.

Weddings

MARTIN—BRADFORD

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, who has known the bride since childhood, officiated at the marriage of Zoe, fourth daughter of Mrs. J. Bradford, 330 Moss Street, to Mr. Albert C. (Red) Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, 1304 Rudlin Street, which took place at 12.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Douglas Street Baptist Church parsonage, in the presence of the immediate families only.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin left immediately after the service by plane for Vancouver, and on their return will take up residence in the Belwill Apartments, Douglas Street.

FARMER—HODGKINSON

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the marriage of Norma Adaleen, youngest daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. R. Hodgkinson, 2963 Scott Street, and Private John Farmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farmer, 2948 Scott Street, which took place in First United Church manse at 8.30 o'clock last evening.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a navy blue suit and hat with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and in attendance on her was Mrs. Herbert White in a grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. The best man was Mr. William Packford.

Relatives and a few friends were entertained later at the home of the bride's parents, where white narcissus and ferns predominated in the floral decorations in the rooms and on the supper table, which was centred with the cake, flanked by tall white tapers. Mrs. Hodgkinson was dressed in powder blue, and Mrs. Farmer in fuchsia blue, and both wore accessories in a deeper blue and corsage bouquets of red carnations.

Private and Mrs. Farmer will make their home at 1215 Pembroke Street.

HANCOCK—DAVIS

In a charming floral setting in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. Canon Stocken solemnized the marriage of Jula Katherine, eldest daughter of Mrs. A. S. Davis, 855 Craigflower Road, and Mr. John William Hancock, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hancock, 2860 Dysart Road. The organist was in attendance.

The bride, who was given away by her grandfather, Mr. L. S. Studdert-Kennedy, wore a street-length frock of Pompadour blue crepe with three-quarter-length sleeves, a small black hat trimmed with blue flowers, and carried a bouquet of rosebuds, freesias, forget-me-nots and violets. Miss Josephine Davis was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing a dusty rose frock with a blue hat trimmed with rose pink flowers and carried a posy of mixed Spring flowers, and Mr. Harold Hancock supported his brother.

A profusion of flowers had been arranged at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Studdert-Kennedy, Craigflower Road, for the reception, and the supper table was covered with a beautiful old Irish linen cloth, and the wedding cake was flanked by tall white tapers. Mrs. Davis wore a black gown with a floral printed centre panel, accessories en suite and a corsage bouquet of deep pink carnations, and Mrs. Hancock was dressed in black and white with a corsage spray of pale pink carnations. Assisting in serving the guests were Misses Catherine and Florence Bennet and Miss Margaret Davis.

For a honeymoon on the Mainland and Up-Island, the bride left in a black suit and fur coat. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will return to Victoria to live. Miss Beatrice Branston, Nanaimo, and Miss Emily Gaffney were guests at the wedding.

RED CROSS

ELK LAKE UNIT

The Elk Lake Sewing Circle, which meets at the home of Mrs. Goddard, Haliburton Road, every Wednesday, reports the following items completed in the month of February: Five boys' pyjamas, one boy's suit, two boys' shirts, three girls' sweaters, eight girls' skirts, one nightgown, one pair of seamen's socks, one pair socks, one scarf, two sleeveless sweaters and three pairs of mitts.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The Mount Tolmie Unit will meet in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall on Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

ROYAL OAK UNIT

A successful concert was held recently in the Royal Oak W.I. Hall under the convenership of Mrs. W. R. Orchard, which netted about $40 for the Victoria Red Cross Cross funds. The Pro-Rec concert party of Victoria, which entertains the men of the forces, was responsible for the evening's entertainment, which was varied and thoroughly enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience.

BELMONT UNIT

Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson was chairman at a general meeting of the Belmont Unit, held in the Colwood Hall. Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen, general convener, gave a comprehensive report of the year's activities as this meeting supplemented the annual meeting held last month. Mr. W. E. Stevenson gave the treasurer's report, showing that $361.99 had been collected. An additional $2 was donated at the meeting. Colonel Worsley gave an interesting account of the work being done by the Red Cross, both during war and peace times. Rev. P. J. Disney moved a vote of thanks to Colonel Worsley. Mr. Henry Masters gave a lantern lecture on "Life and Travel in Central Africa," which was much enjoyed. Mr. D. B. P. Bullen moved the vote of thanks to the lecturer. A display of some of the work done by the unit was displayed and discussed in a helpful manner. Sir Heaton Forbes Robinson was selected president of the unit. Mrs. H. F. Dack, Mrs. A. Olsen, Mrs. M. Fagan and Mrs. C. Willard comprise the Langford committee, Mrs. H. Parker and Mrs. B. W. Parker Colwood committee, Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen general convener, Mrs. C. Willard, secretary, and Mr. W. E. Stevenson treasurer. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

BELMONT UNIT

Sir Heaton F. Robinson was reelected president of the Belmont Unit of the Red Cross Society at the meeting held recently in Colwood Hall. Mrs. C. Willard was named secretary, Mr. W. E. Stevenson, treasurer; Mesdames S. Parker and B. Parker, Colwood representatives, Mrs. D. B. P. Bullen, work convener.

In the year's report Mrs. Bullen, work convener, showed that 106 pairs of socks, thirty sleeveless sweaters, thirty-six bed gowns, twelve mattress covers, twenty-four handkerchiefs, twenty-four B.P. covers, seventy-two pillow slips, twelve pairs pyjamas, 103 tri-bandages, twenty-eight comfort bags and twenty small articles had been completed by the members of the unit comprising Langford, Colwood and Happy Valley districts. Many other articles were turned in during the year by the Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion.

The treasurer, Mr. W. E. Stevenson, showed that the sum of $300.99 had been realized from donations, mentioning as sources the Parent-Teacher Association, Women's Institute, Junior Red Cross Societies, Langford Welfare Group and Colwood Men's Club. Worthy of mention was the accomplishment of the welfare group at Langford, convened by Mrs. Horace Simpson, ninety-one hand-made quilts having been turned in during the year.

Henry Masters told of life and development in Rhodesia, South Africa, his address being illustrated by lantern slides.

GORDON HEAD

An enjoyable tea party was held recently by Mrs. Lambrick's group of the Gordon Head Red Cross at the home of Mrs. J. P. Holmes, Torquay Drive. Miss Irene Edwards won the set of baby's woollies. On Friday evening, under the combined auspices of the Gordon Head and Mount Tolmie Units, motion pictures were shown in St. Luke's Hall by Mr. C. C. Wilson, C.I.E., V.D., of wild life in India and the capture and training of elephants. The pictures, which were taken by Mr. Wilson during his life in India, were exceptionally interesting and the hall was filled to capacity. Mr. Norman Bell introduced Mr. Wilson and expressed to him the thanks of the Red Cross units. It was announced that the rug made and donated by Mrs. F. Aitkens had been won by Miss Fitz Gibbon.

Student Wins Special Honor

A special honor has been conferred upon Miss Jean M. Pratt, of Victoria, who has been selected for honorary junior membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She is the twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pratt, 3424 Saanich Road.

An exceptionally brilliant student of the University of British Columbia, she graduated last year with her B.A. and B.S.A. degrees, the first woman student to receive two degrees in one year. She was also awarded the B'Nai B'rith scholarship. At the present time she is studying for her M.A. degree and doing research work in chemistry and biology.

Born in Alberta, Miss Pratt came to Victoria when a child and attended the Tolmie School, Mount View High School and Victoria College before entering the university.

P.-T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

A meeting of the James Bay P.-T.A. will be held in South Park School auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m., when Mrs. G. Ingledew will tell of plans being made for the P.-T.A. convention to be held in Easter week at the Empress Hotel. One or two of the films used in the schools as part of the visual aid programme will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

The regular meeting of the Adolescent Study Group of the Sir James Douglas Branch was held at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Howard recently. Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hudson contributed articles for discussion. The next meeting will be on March 10 at Mrs. H. Cunningham's home, 1318 Franklin Terrace.

OAKLANDS

The March meeting of the Oaklands Branch will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A social evening has been arranged with games and contests. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The next dance will be held on Friday evening.

VICTORIA WEST

The regular meeting of the Victoria West Association will be held in the school tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The business agenda will include the election of delegates to be held at Easter in Victoria. Discussion of playground facilities and other matters which might further the work of the association will take place. After the business two interesting films will be shown.

NAVAL CLUB DANCE

A dance will be held at the Naval Recreation Club, Bryden House, 664 Head Street, Esquimalt, on Tuesday, sponsored by the Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers Wives Auxiliary. Music will be supplied by a popular orchestra and Mrs. Freeman will be the convener-in-charge. Ratings and escorted ladies will be welcome. Today the club and canteen will open at 2 o'clock and a sing-song will continue from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., followed by a moving picture featuring Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age."

Y.P.S. NEWS

ST. ANDREW'S

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Branch will hold its meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the lecture room. Dr. Wright of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will give a talk and show pictures of the Milky Way. Parents and friends are invited. On Monday, March 17, at 8 p.m. there will be a St. Patrick social in the lecture room. Tickets at a popular price may be obtained from any member of the society.

ESQUIMALT

The weekly meeting of the Esquimalt Society was held Wednesday evening, with the president, Fred Cardwell, in the chair. The programme was in charge of Harry Elam and took the form of an international night. Several of the members gave short talks on various countries. Next week the meeting will be in charge of the mission convener, Kay Ward.

PATCHES TELL TALES

She had just been interviewing a new gardener, with the benefit of her mother's advice. After things were fixed up and the man engaged, she asked the elder lady:

"Why did you insist on me taking the little one? The tall man had the nicer face."

"When you're choosing a man to work in the garden, my dear, faces don't count," replied mother. "Look at his trousers. If they're patched at the knees you want him. If they're patched on the seat you don't."

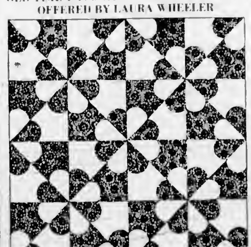
MARRIED IN ENGLAND

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 1 (CP).—Lieut. Don Matthews, Calgary, liaison officer with an infantry Brigade of The Canadian Second Division, was married today to Joan Lamson, Headley, Surrey, in a ceremony performed by Rev. E. H. Griffiths.

Captain A. 7. Palmer, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, son-in-law of Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the Canadian General Staff, was best man. The bride was given away by her brother, Garvin Lamson.

Officers of the groom's Southern Alberta Regiment and the brigadier of his brigade were among those attending.

OLD-TIME FAVORITE—DUTCH WINDMILL OFFERED BY LAURA WHEELER



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Will Present Selected Students in
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AT THE VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE, MARCH 7 - 8 P.M.
Admission, 50c — Proceeds for the Lord Mayor of London's Fund

Prof. J. B. Hoffman
Will Present His Advanced Pupils and the
BEETHOVEN CHORAL CLUB
IN A
Grand Musical Recital at the Empress Hotel
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, AT 8.15 P.M.
Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartettes and Choruses have been selected for this concert, offering an exceptional fine programme, comprising gems of operatic music as well as songs of the lighter type. This recital will mark the last appearance in Victoria of Miss Winnifred Applegate, well known soprano, before her departure for Toronto.
Mrs. C. C. A. Warn Will Be the Accompanist
Tickets at 80c and 55c, Obtainable at Fletcher's Music Store, Willis' Piano Co., and From Members of the Choral Club

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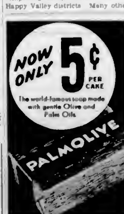

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On those days when you feel half-sick, when your system is not functioning properly, when you drag around a weary body, tired and listless from something that is slowly poisoning your system, it is a blessing to know what BILE BEANS can do for you. This British medicine is a combination of 10 vegetable extracts, each of which has a definite effect on the system—some on the stomach, others on the liver and upper and lower bowel. The cause of your trouble may be anywhere in this complicated system. BILE BEANS will reach the root cause and help Nature make you feel hale and hearty all the time. Get a box of BILE BEANS from your druggist today. Price 50c per box.

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PROMOTED TO NEW POSITION

Cmdr. W. W. Porteous Naval Officer in Charge of Engineer Personnel

OTTAWA, March 1 (CP)—Appointment of Cmdr. W. W. Porteous, of the Royal Canadian Navy, to the newly-created post of engineer officer personnel was announced by Naval Service Headquarters today.

Cmdr. Porteous comes from Halifax and will serve on the staff of the director of naval personnel at Naval Service Headquarters. He will be responsible for training and appointment of all junior engineer officers and engineer personnel.

Cmdr. Porteous joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1918 and attended Royal Naval College of Canada at Esquimalt, B.C. He joined H.M.S. Resolution in 1921 as midshipman and later was appointed acting sub-lieutenant.

In 1933 he was appointed assistant to the director of naval engineering at Naval Service Headquarters and was made engineer commander in 1938.

Australians Eager for Overseas Service

Hardy Australian Infantrymen and Airmen Are Guarding the Strategic British Naval Base of Singapore Against a Possible Invasion Attempt by Japan. These Husky Aussies Are Eagerly Awaiting Their Turn to Embark for Overseas Service, at Sydney.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.F.)

Brigade orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 8-3-41—Orderly officer, Lt. R. L. Challoner, M.C. Orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. J. F. Reeves.

Parades—Wednesday, March 5, Woollen Mills, 14 30 hours. Thursday, March 6, Woollen Mills, 20 00 hours. Saturday, March 8, in Forts, 14 30 hours. Until further notice all ranks will parade at Woollen Mills at 14 30 hours on Wednesdays instead of at the Forts as heretofore. Men detailed for training at the Forts on Saturdays will continue to parade there as usual.

Repository Squad—In future other ranks detailed to this squad will report direct to Major M. K. Crockett by 20 00 hours on Thursdays and 14 30 hours on Saturdays until further orders.

Recruiting—Recruiting for this unit has now been authorized to replace other ranks who have enlisted with the Active Force. As the number to be taken on is limited, every endeavor should be made to keep unit up to establishment.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adjt.
5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., R.C.A. (R.F.)

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. C.A. (R.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. E. B. Westby, commanding officer.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. Davis. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. W. Rowe.

Parades—Tuesday, March 4, 20 00 hours, troop parade at Woollen Mills, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, March 5, 14 30 hours, officers and N.C.O.'s gunnery class at Woollen Mills; 19 30 hours, officers and N.C.O.'s gunnery class and signaling squad at Woollen Mills. Thursday, March 6, 18 45 hours, musketry squad at Bay Street Armoury, ten men to ordnance for practical on "Searchlight and Diesels." Friday, March 7, 20 00 hours, troop parade at Woollen Mills, training as per syllabus. Saturday, March 8, 14 30 hours, officers and N.C.O.'s gunnery class.

A. A. RANSOM, Capt.,
R.C.A. C.A. (R.)
For Lt.-Col. E. B. Westby, commanding officer.

2nd BN. THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (R.F.)

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 8, 1941, 2nd Lt. E. H. Cabeldu, next for duty, 2nd Lt. J. L. Henslowe. Orderly sergeant for week ending March 8, 1941, K478553 A.-Cpl. W. McGregor. Orderly corporal for week ending March 8, 1941, K479535 A.-L.-Cpl. L. Entwistle.

Parades—Monday, March 3, 1941, companies will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours. Commanding officer's parade 20 00 hours, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, March 5, 1941, Companies will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Company officers will detail a sufficient number of men who have not yet qualified to complete a total of twenty-five men to report to weapon training officer at miniature range, Bay Street Armoury at 18 45 hours.

Notices

The commanding officer calls a meeting of all officers for the consideration of general regimental business, etc., in accordance with paragraph 947 K.R. (Can). Such meeting will be held in the officers' mess, Armadale, on the evening of Monday, March 17, 1941, following parade.

All men who have not yet drawn scabbards and bayonet frogs will report to Q.M. stores at 18 15 hours Monday, March 3, 1941.

F. B. J. STEPHENSON,
Lieut.-Col.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Company orders by Major G. B. Yardley, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 8, 1941, Lieut. T. B. Mathieson; next for duty, Lieut. A. C. Futcher, M.C. Orderly sergeant for week ending March 8, 1941, K502050 A.-Sgt. P. C. Shrimpton, M.M., next for duty, A.-Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons.

Parades—Sunday, March 2, 1941, the company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 10 30 hours, followed by church parade to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street. Wednesday, March 5, 1941, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus. Friday, March 7, 1941, the company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, training as per syllabus.

G. B. YARDLEY, Major.

No. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SEC., 6th DIVL. SUP. COL., R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.)

Regimental orders by Lieut. N. T. Peters, for Major T. H. Wilkinson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, March 8, 1941, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. R. MacKay. Acting adjutant for month of March, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore. Range officer for week ending Saturday, March 8, 1941, 2nd Lieut. R. E. Maze, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, March 8, 1941, K523054 A.-Sgt. W. W. Findlay; next for duty, K532066 A.-Sgt. B. M. Hunnings. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, March 8, 1941, K532173 A.-Cpl. T. E. Watkins; next for duty, K532130 A.-Cpl. J. T. Ockenden. Range sergeant for week ending Saturday, March 8, 1941, K532065 A.-Sgt. E. Harris, next for duty, K532184 A.-Sgt. F. Whitford.

Parades—E, F and G Sections will parade at the Woollen Mills on Monday, March 3, 1941, at 19 45 hours. H.Q. Section will parade at the Woollen Mills on Tuesday, March 4, 1941, at 19 45 hours. J. Section will parade at the Woollen Mills on Friday, March 7, 1941, at 18 45 hours. H.Q. Section will parade at the Bay Street Armoury on Friday, March 7, 1941, at 18 30 hours. Officers' class will parade at the Woollen Mills on Sunday, March 2, 1941, at 10 00 hours. Officers' class will parade at the Woollen Mills on Monday, March 3, 1941, at 18 30 hours. Officers' class will parade at the Woollen Mills on Wednesday, March 5, 1941, at 18 30 hours. No. 2 N.C.O. class will parade at the Woollen Mills on Tuesday, March 4, 1941, at 19 30 hours. No. 2 N.C.O. class will parade at the Woollen Mills on Friday, March 7, 1941, at 19 30 hours.

Notices

Training Army Tradesmen—A series of schools for training of army tradesmen is being run at Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, the next school to commence approximately April 15, 1941.

Men from Reserve Force units are eligible for entering trade training classes provided they first of all enlist as privates in the Active Force.

These men will be given preference who show good general ability, special aptitude in one of the fields [illegible] wherever possible some previous experience.

The training for men of experience will differ considerably from that for beginners.

Trades taught in British Columbia include carpenters and joiners, concretors, coppersmiths, electricians, fitters, motor mechanics and plumbers.

Courses given elsewhere in Canada include artificers, blacksmiths, draftsmen, machinists, wireless operators, wireless mechanics, instrument mechanics, tinsmiths and welders.

Provision may be made for sending certain men to these courses if they show promise and aptitude.

Recruits Wanted—Recruiting is now open for a limited number of men to fill vacancies in this unit. Applicants will apply to orderly room between 10 00 hours and 12 00 hours, or between 14 00 hours and 16 00 hours, or Tuesday and Friday nights between 20 00 and 21 00 hours.

N. T. PETERS, Lieut.
For major officer commanding 6th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C. C.A. (R.)

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. Elkington, officer commanding.

N.C.O. Course—Class No. 2 will parade at the Woollen Mills on Tuesday, March 4, 1941, and Friday, March 7, at 20 00 hours.

Notice—All Maple Leaf badges must be returned to the Q.M. stores immediately.

E. H. W. ELKINGTON,
Lieut.-Col.
O.C. No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.).

BRIGHT BOY

A wounded Tommy said to his nurse: "I can't offer you a medal, Sister, but I'd love to give you a nice big clasp."

BROTHER VINCENT DIES

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Vincent Fazzolara, O.M.I., seventy-two, lay brother of the Oblate Fathers died in hospital here today following a lengthy illness. A native of Italy, Brother Vincent was a civic employee before joining the Oblate Fathers. He taught in the Indian schools at Kamloops, Mission and Sechelt.

GAINERS'
Hams and Bacon
Were Delivered in Old Country Between January 25 and 30

EASTER CONSIGNMENT GOING FORWARD
MARCH 8

SEE YOUR DEALER IMMEDIATELY

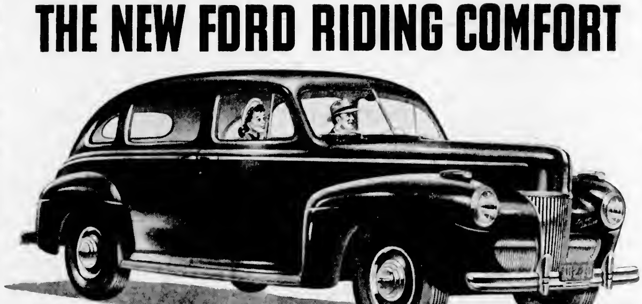
PLAN AN
Easter Treat
for FRIENDS and RELATIVES in the OLD COUNTRY . . . Send Them
Gainers' Ham
Place Your Order Now for Early Delivery in the Old Country
Meat Department, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL GET A FORD!

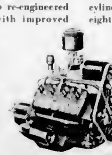
Like floating on air

THE NEW FORD RIDING COMFORT



FORGET THE BUMPS, forget travel weariness. There's a new standard of riding comfort in the low price car field. The Ford for '41, grown bigger and more beautiful, is also re-engineered beneath its floor. Slower-acting springs, with improved hydraulic shock absorbers and ride stabilizer of new design give a new ride sensation. Riding in a '41 Ford is like riding on air—you simply float along.

Look at the size of the '41 Ford—its longer wheelbase, its massive, wide body in which running boards have almost disappeared. There's more seat room . . . head room . . . leg room. Doors are wider, there's a greater expanse of glass.



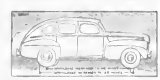
GREATEST ENGINE IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

The '41 Ford is the only low price car with a V-type eight cylinder engine. Remember—all the higher priced cars have eight cylinders or more. V-type engines hold world's records on land, on sea and in the air. Ford is powered with the famous V-8, the engine that has hung up records of gasoline economy and trouble-free reliability year after year.

So when you can buy the big, new, sweet-riding Ford for less than you'd pay for any low priced six, why be satisfied with less than an eight—a Ford V-8. See a Ford Dealer now.

$35 a month with reasonable down payment buys any Ford V-8.

LOOK AT THE VALUE IN THE 1941 FORD



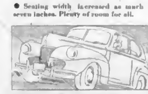
● Longer wheelbase, longer springbase. Overall length increased to 194.34 inches.

● Bright, new interiors. Upholstery beautifully tailored in new colour harmonies.

● Faster acceleration added to famous Ford V-8 performance by new gear ratios.

● Bigger windows. Vision increased up to 33%. Narrow corner pillars.

● Seating width increased as much as seven inches. Plenty of room for all.



● New, soft, slow-action springs, improved shock absorbers, new ride-stabilizer.

● Big 1941 Ford gives extra luggage room in the spacious luggage compartment.

DRIVE A FORD V-8

SOLD BY

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LIMITED

819 YATES STREET PHONE GARDEN 8177

EXPLAINS USE OF WORD SHOOT

Ottawa Citizen Says Ballots, Not Bullets, Intent in Criticized Editorial

OTTAWA, March 1 (CP) — The Ottawa Citizen today replied to Justice Minister Lapointe's statement in the House of Commons [illegible] editorials was subversive.

Mr. Lapointe told the House The Citizen "will have to answer" for the editorial "before the courts of the country."

The Citizen's reply—an editorial entitled "On Knowing Where to Shoot"—follows in part:

In an editorial on the relationship of patronage to the first Bren gun contract in Canada, The Citizen, January 11, 1941, concluded with the following paragraph:

WHERE TO SHOOT

"There is an adage about honest folk gaining when the acquisitive fraternity quarrel. But nothing is likely to come of The Free Press 'scoop' about the revised Bren contract. When the lads come home from overseas, after some years of service at the real business end of the Bren gun, they may know better where to shoot than Canadian veterans did in the years of debt and privation after the last war."

The Citizen's quoted words meant only that the returned soldiers after this war may know better where to shoot with ballots—in other words, use their votes and influence more effectively—than Canadian veterans did in the years of debt and privation after the last war. The concluding comment had no other purpose but to express confidence in the ability of the Canadian men when they come home from overseas to be more discerning in the way they vote.

What Today Means

"PISCES"

If March 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1.15 to 3.15 p.m., and from 7:15 to 9.15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.15 to 9.15 a.m., and from 5.15 to 7.15 p.m., and from 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

On March 2 there will in all probability be a question of "if you will scratch my back I'll scratch yours," so if you expect to have favors granted be prepared to grant them. You should receive whatever you deserve on this date, so make your actions worthy of reward. Many doubting Thomases will want unusual statements verified, so be careful not to make any wild ones. This is liable to be a day of unexpected happenings, especially for housekeepers who may find it wise to be prepared for extra guests. A sense of humor may interfere with the interest of the average person in anything but light, amusing conversation, so avoid, if possible, serious topics. Married and engaged couples, and those with a serious design on someone's heart and hand, will find that well expressed sentimental thoughts are conducive to happiness.

If a woman and March 2 is your birthday, you should be a very approachable, generous person, who has the faculty of making friends among all classes of people. A domestic nature should enable you to find enjoyment in housekeeping, entertaining, and displaying your culinary skill, providing a business or professional career has not prevented your developing a gift for housewifery. Should you engage in dramatic, musical, literary, educational, or specialized commercial work, your efforts should result in your becoming prosperous and well known. Matrimony is undoubtedly the logical medium through which you can expect an abundance of happiness and contentment.

The child born on March 2 often develops a sense of leadership during the latter period of its adolescence that generally results in its winning the confidence and support of its fellow students. This ability to direct and govern others is apt to be responsible for its future successes, and may result in its engaging in a good deal of political activity.

If a man and March 2 is your natal day, evince gratitude for every kindness shown to you if you would reap the benefits that friendships can bestow. Let sincerity be one of your outstanding characteristics. Your whole future may depend upon your reputation, so guard it zealously. The efficiency and progress you display in the activity in which you engage, whether it be along artistic, dramatic, musical, scientific, agricultural, journalistic, manufacturing, or business promotional lines, should enable you to attain an enviable standing in your community.

MONDAY, MARCH 3
"PISCES"

If March 3 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m.; from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.30 to 9.30 a.m.; from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m. and from 9.30 to 11.30 p.m.

On March 3 a number of people will have an unsuspected ability to make accurate deductions through pure guesswork, but this source may prove inaccurate in statistical and financial matters, so do not put too much dependency in this method. This should be an auspicious day for missionary work, especially for salesmen who wish to introduce something new or novel. Correct reasoning and logic is apt to be responsible for many lucrative inspirations on this date, so people with a literary bent are likely to be surprised at their facility in writing marketable articles or stories. On March 3 "let bygones be bygones," for through forgiveness will come happiness which will brighten the lives of those who want to bury the hatchet and wipe the slate clean of some painful score. Married and engaged couples, and those whose matrimonial plans are materializing should bear in mind that love thrives on respect, and languishes and dies when there is a lack of it.

If a woman and March 3 is your birthday, you cannot afford to talk in a disconnected or rambling fashion [illegible] so efficient person. Learn to concentrate your thoughts on what you are saying and doing. You may often be judged by the way you express and conduct yourself. You can overcome any sense of self-consciousness or diffidence you experience, for there is no reason to allow yourself to be handicapped by either of these deterrents to success. As a public entertainer, author, artist, musician, trained nurse, dietician, teacher, demonstrator, lecturer, business manager, or saleslady, do your best and your results should be most gratifying. Marriage ought to prove to be the right step towards your heart's desire and the winning of love's blessings.

The child born on March 3 usually has an uneventful period of adolescence, and during his early teens develops ideals which he generally adheres to throughout a long and useful life.

If a man and March 3 is your natal day, your confidence which enables you to accomplish things through the use of your wits may tend to make you careless when it comes to doing preparatory work. You must get into the habit of absorbing details if you are to meet with the success that you should. Only through carefully prepared groundwork can you build a structure strong enough to withstand the vicissitudes that changing economic conditions subject the average person to. As a public office holder, educator, clergyman, actor, sales representative, horticulturist, agriculturist, engineer, architect, writer, or artist, fortune may smile on you and fame may list your record on her scroll of meritorious achievements.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

School Children Enthusiastic in Poster Contest

In public and private schools over Greater Victoria these days, young heads are bent over drawing boards as girls and boys with a taste for creative work on paper vie with one another in the War Savings Campaign poster competition.

The contest has brought out a remarkably keen competitive spirit, and members of the contest committee who have visited the schools have seen some excellent work on posters that display marked originality and are of unusual advertising value.

It is expected that between 600 and 1,000 pupils will enter posters in the contest. Entries will close at the City Hall on March 15, and between that date and March 20 the five judges will be busy with their awards.

The posters will be on public exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on March 20, from 4.30 to 6 p.m., and on March 21 from 2 to 6 p.m. After that they will be displayed in the windows of stores and offices all over the city. On the afternoon of March 20 there will be an appropriate ceremony in connection with the presentation of prizes—$311 in War Savings Stamps.

OPENS NEW Y.M.C.A.

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP). — A new Young Men's Christian Association building was formally opened here last night. Rev. Elbert Paul, D.D., dedicated the building "To the glory of God and the youth of Vancouver." Bishop Sir Francis Heathcote concluded the ceremony with dedicatory prayers.

SAANICH JERSEY CATTLE AVERAGES

The following is a list of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for January, 1941. Numbers in parenthesis indicate days fresh and those following pounds of milk and butterfat produced, respectively.

Two Years Old—Brookdale Oxford Joanne (64); 799; 42; Harold Brooks. Brookdale Oxford Daphne (56); 811.5; 41; Harold Brooks.

Three Years Old—Brackenhurst Favorite Polly (62); 1,095; 58; A W Aylard. Rosemont Standard's Beauty (173); 768; 46; E. W. Burkinshaw. Babbacombe Bettune Diana (38); 1,013; 53; H. E. Burbidge. Eastwood Standard's Regina (76); 1,133; 49; C R Easton. Eastwood Standard's Reta (175); 1,043; 56; C. R. Easton.

Four Years Old—Brackenhurst Favorite Bella (40); 1,347; 56; E. W. Burkinshaw. Rosemont Standard's Malba (102); 1,047; 58; E. W. Burkinshaw. Babbacombe Standard's Smilax (50); 1,109; 56; H. E. Burbidge. Duntulm Oxford Jane (40); 1,079; 53; Major A. D. Macdonald.

Five Years Old—Babbacombe Standard's Sensation (49); 1,041; 50; H. E. Burbidge. Duntulm Volunteer Pam (39); 1,028; 51; Major A. D. Macdonald. Duntulm You'll Do Tilly (62); 1,092; 50; Major A. D. Macdonald. Olenora Dream's Glow (96); 1,257; 63; E. W. Burkinshaw.

Mature—Brookside Roxana (94); 1,061; 50; Harold Brooks. Olenora Fairy Sibb (78); 1,045; 52; C. R. Easton. Summerland Standard Flora (161); 895; 51; E. W. Burkinshaw. Rosemont Noble Carrie (110); 951; 50; E. W. Burkinshaw. Mereside Tyee Princess (161); 826; 51; E. W. Burkinshaw.

The club bore was boasting of his family's patriotism.

"I'm joining the R.A.F. next week," he exclaimed. "My father fought in the last war and my grandfather fought in the Boer War. My great-grandfather, I've been told, fought in the Zulu War. . ."

"On which side?" interjected a fed-up listener.

ALL OF THEM

Confidence is expressed in Rome that Mussolini will be victorious in his Eastern campaign. Ultimately he will get his deserts.

Is your figure the GRECIAN type of beauty?

then one of Flexees 7 BASIC FIGURE TYPES will mold you to the fashionable silhouette

The "balanced" proportions of the "Grecian" type are standards of loveliness. But for the new "narrow" silhouette, with that "poured-into-it" look, even you must be smoothed to the fashionable figure . . . long, unbroken curves . . . young, high bosom . . . that sapling-slim look, with hips and thighs melting into one, lovely, unbroken line.

Because your Flexees figure-type is made to fit you perfectly, it will give you this charming new silhouette with ease and comfort.

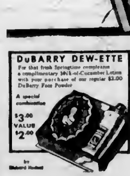
$6.50 to $15.00

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Du Barry
DERMA-SEC FORMULA
Throat Cream

A rich blend of oils achieved by Richard Hudnut scientists to correct skin dryness . . . and keep throats youthful and soft. Used regularly, it will firm and bring a velvety texture to your skin . . . give you a new loveliness.

DuBARRY DEW-ETTE
For that fresh Springtime complexion a complimentary Milk-of-Cucumber Lotion with your purchase of our regular $2.00 DuBarry Face Powder
A special combination
$3.00 VALUE $2.00
by Richard Hudnut



Harriet Hubbard Ayer

We have been appointed agents for "Harriet Hubbard Ayer" Toiletries and have just opened up a full line which we will be pleased to demonstrate to you.

—Toiletries, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

MILLINERY SALUTES Spring

First Showing At Spencer's On Monday

This is a season for color, either subtle, soft shades of pinks, blues, beige, parma or lettuce green; or the more pronounced Mexican and Chinese colors.

The new hats are be-ribboned, be-feathered, bewitching, all singing of the new season.

There are styles to suit your new costume and your new hair-dress — flatteringly feminine.

We also carry a wide and varied selection of new casual hats—carefree as a Spring zephyr.

Your Inspection Is Invited on Monday— Opening Day

—Millinery, 1st Floor

Step Right Into Spring in a Pair of
Kayser
Fit-All-Top Chiffon
HOSE

Beautifully finished Hose in new Spring shades. Made for comfort as well as fine appearance. See them; you'll like them.
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
A pair $1.00

—Hosiery, Main Floor

NEW
Neckwear

That Will Add a Touch of Smartness to Your New Spring Costume

Revers, in plain and embroidered pique, finished with Swiss embroidery and have lace.

High Necklines in plain and embroidered pique, finished with fine or heavy lace edging.

Priced from 98¢ to $1.79

—Neckwear, Main Floor

Trim, classic—the kind of glove you need for business (whether you go to business or not) ! A KAYSER "Morning Edition" of supple "Milosuede" that you can wash nightly. Your favourite chamois tone —or dark shades $1.00

Town Coats

One of the Springtime's Newest Types

Town Coats illustrate interesting treatment of the silhouette that is narrow but has front fullness. The basque is kept slim and narrow by using an unbroken centre panel and continuing pleats to front. Shoulder treatment is rounded and softer. Cloths are fine crepe or boucle, and all are hand-finished by expert craftsmen. Saddle tan, California beige are shades to be remembered, as well as blue, navy and black. Each

$35.00

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Long-Sleeved
Sheer Blouses

Beautifully Tailored for Spring Wear

BLOUSES of fine Bemberg sheers, trimmed with pin-tucking or faggoting and pearl buttons. High and convertible neckline. Sizes 34 to 42.

$3.98 and $4.98

—Blouses, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 69—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR   VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

SECOND NEWS SECTION

LONG SHOT CAPTURES $100,000 AT SANTA ANITA

Gunners Set Back Scottish Ruggers In Senior League

5th R.C.A. Moves Into Deadlock for First Place With Bays by Registering 12-8 Victory in Barnard Cup Series—To Meet Oarsmen Next Saturday for Silverware

BARNARD CUP SERIES

	P	W	L	Pt
J B A A	4	3	1	6
5th R C A	4	3	1	6
Garrison	4	2	2	4
Canadian Scottish	4	1	3	2
Navy	4	1	3	3

Yesterday's Scores

Barnard Cup—5th R C A, 12 Canadian Scottish 8

Exhibition Match—R C A F Garrison 6, J B A A 3

Forced to come from behind after the Canadian Scottish had established a 5-0 lead in the early minutes of play, 5th R C A ruggers yesterday chucked in with a 12-8 verdict in the final game of the first-half schedule of the Barnard Cup series. The gunners scored five tries to their opponents' goal and a try.

The triumph boosted the artillerymen into a first-place tie with the Bays, defending champions and forced a sudden-death play-off match next Saturday to decide the undisputed occupants of the top flight position in the standings.

Canadian Scottish, playing without the services of Campbell Forbes, one of their better players, and minus Glendinning, husky, valuable forward, had trouble stopping the fast-breaking gunners' forwards in the opening canto but held their own in the last half.

Played on a soggy, rain-soaked field, the game developed into somewhat of a forwards' battle with the greasy, slippery ball being hard to control and handle. However even under such conditions, 5th R C A made a spectacular backfield run in the final session to score one of the best tries of the match.

OPENING SCORE

Canadian Scottish surprised the artillerymen with a ground offensive in the early minutes of the game, and before the fans even had a chance to settle down, registered the first points of the afternoon. Leiner, bustling forward, dribbled the leather over the line following a line-out and pounced on it for a score. Hewlett kicked the extra points, for the only conversion of the game.

Gunners unable to get anywhere with their backs, kept the ball at their feet and about halfway through the opening stanza dribbled over for their initial score. Bill Gornall was credited with the try. Artillerymen kept up the offensive and were robbed of a certain score when Bill Gornall kicked the ball away from Doug Bray a clubmate just as he was about to register. A few minutes later Bray pounced on the ball following a forward movement, and the artillerymen moved ahead, 6-3. Just before the breather, B Martin, who played a grand game for the winners, went over for final first-half score. The breather arrived with the gunners leading, 9-5.

Play in the second half was much more evenly contested, with each club scoring once. Ralph Baker young wing three-quarter raced over for the best try of the game fifteen minutes after the start of the final canto. Again the kick failed.

Pender Mollison, Canadian Scottish star, scored soon after at the other end of the field when he booted the ball past the opposing fullback and pounced on it for a try. The kick for extra points failed.

Just before the end of the game, Ralph Baker raced over again, but in attempting to plant the leather immediately under the posts was forced over the deadline by the Scottish fullback, resulting in a "two-bit" kick for the Scottish.

Henry Cockin refereed.

Line-ups follow

5th R C A — Wallace, Dale-Johnson, Baker, G Murdoch, Barber V Murdoch Bray, Leask, McKeachie, Martin, Harris, Wilby, Gornall, Symons and Coleman.

Canadian Scottish—Campbell, McCaffrey, Carney, Cook, Hewlett, Mollison, Jukes, B. Forbes, Leiner, Mohawk, McMillan, Wilson, Peterson, Creech and Smiley.

BAYS DEFEATED

Manager Bob McInnes' Bays, coholders of top berth with the Gunners, and defending champions, had more than a good workout on the lower field, where they were defeated, 6-3, by a combined R C A F Garrison team. The score was 3-3 at the breather, but in the final canto the national defence squad registered three more points to take the decision.

Ward, wing three-quarter, scored for the oarsmen, and Handling, forward, equalized for the troops before the half-time interval. McNall carried the leather over for the winning points in the final stanza.

Roddy McInnes refereed.

COLLEGIANS TRIUMPH IN RUGBY MATCH

Brentwood Ruggers Defeat St. George's School, of Vancouver, 9-5

Brentwood College ruggers yesterday wound up their 1940-41 schedule with a 9-5 triumph over St George's School, Vancouver, in an inter-city match played on their home field. The victory was the second of the season for the collegians over the Mainlanders, who defeated the Vancouver Students, 3-0, in the terminal city before the schools' Yuletide recess.

I G. Gillespie, brilliant fullback, mentioned as a probable "Rep" prospect more than once this season, must get the major share of the credit for the victory over the Mainlanders. It was this player who booted all the points garnered by Brentwood College, making good three free kicks awarded against the Vancouver side for minor infringements.

Greig, speedy St. George's backfield star, shared the spotlight with Brentwood's Gillespie by scoring the only try of the match and kicking the extra points.

Collegians were the first to score when Vancouver was penalized for offside. I. G. Gillespie kicked his clubmates into the lead by booting the leather between the uprights for three points. St. George's School attacked from the kick-off and, after driving deep into Brentwood territory knotted the score. Greig blocked a Brentwood kick and raced over for the tying points. He converted the try to give the visitors a 5-3 lead at the interval.

Two penalty kicks by I G Gillespie, both of which were converted, gave the collegians six points in the final stanza and victory.

One of the highlights of the interesting match was the defensive play of the visitors, particularly in the second half. Mackenzie, wing forward, uncorked a smart performance for the visitors, as did Sharpe, their captain.

SLIGHT EDGE

Brentwood College had a slight edge in the tight scrums, but were outplayed in the loose. A W Gillespie, local captain, did some splendid kicking finding touch beautifully with long, well-directed kicks.

Mrs. Harker, wife of the headmaster of St. George's School, officially started the match by kicking off the ball.

Members of the two teams and visiting guests were entertained at a dance in the school gymnasium. The social function was a fitting conclusion to a most successful Rugby season at Brentwood College, one of the best in the history of the splendid institution.

K. W Symons, Victoria, refereed.

Line-ups follow:

Brentwood College—I G Gillespie, McClean, J. Gillespie, Angus, A. W Gillespie (captain), Holmes, Shields, Clarke, Schibein, Whittall, A. E. Gillespie, Jones, MacAskill, Underbakke and McKeen.

St. George's School—Stead, Clarke, Rose, Graig, Bourke, Slee, Sharpe (captain), Whittall, Wallace, Stevens, Weatherhead, Gilley, Newell, Mackenzie and Pottinger.

Former Catcher Of Reds Passes

NORCROSS, Ga., March 1 (AP) Ivy Wingo, fifty-year-old former big league baseball catcher, died here today.

He played with the St Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, and was regular catcher on the Reds' world championship team of 1919. He also was a member of John McGraw's all-star team which toured the world in 1913.

Schoolboy Boxing Championships to Be Held in April

VICTORIA and district schoolboy boxing championships will be staged at the Army and Navy auditorium, Wharf Street, on the evenings of April 2 and 3 according to an announcement made here yesterday by Charlie Martin, well-known figure in local pugilistic circles. The bouts will be staged under the auspices of the North Quadra Boy Scouts' Boxing Club, and the net proceeds will go to the Lord Mayor's Fund. The title events are open to all boys at school under eighteen years of age, both private and public, in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Competitors over sixteen years of age must have amateur cards. Students wishing to train for the coming championships are invited to attend training sessions at the Glasgow Avenue Hall of the North Quadra Boy Scouts. Those wishing further information should communicate with Charlie Martin, 1940 Brighton Avenue.

SEVENTH WIN FOR COLLEGE

Juvenile Football Leaders Beat Bays, 5-1—Leafs, Cloverdale Draw

JUVENILE LEAGUE
Fourth Division

	P	W	L	D	Goals F.	Goals A.	P
St L College	7	7	0	0	38	3	14
Gorge Rovers	7	4	3	0	15	10	8
Maple Leafs	5	3	3	1	8	14	5
Cloverdale U	6	1	3	3	5	17	4
James Bay	7	0	6	1	1	21	1

Yesterday's Scores—St. Louis College 5, James Bay 1; Cloverdale United 1, Maple Leafs 1.

A swampy ground did not mar the keenness or affect the play of Cloverdale United and Maple Leafs at Hampton Road. It was a fast, even game with the result in doubt until the final whistle. The goalkeeping of David Glancy kept Cloverdale's first-half success down to one goal, which Pat Smith scored with a hard shot.

Maple Leafs passed up several good opportunities to score and should have had a comfortable lead early in the second half. George Nicholas dribbled through the whole Cloverdale defence and then shot wide. Keenness of both teams slowed the game up with many free kicks. Leafs broke away midway during the final stanza and Leonard Glancy made no mistake from the outside left position to bring the score level. Both goals had several close calls and a draw, one goal each was a fitting result.

P J Woodley refereed.

Line-Ups

Cloverdale United—W Morris, J Taylor, W. Drader, J. Burdge, G Mackareth, E Jones, P Bullivant, P. Fernyhough, A Holding, W Swan, V. Jones and P Smith.

Maple Leafs—D Glancy, R. Baldwin, D. Bray, R Kennedy, G Nicholas, G Braithwaite, P Leong, T Joyce, J Robinson, V Keating, L Glancy, W. Bates and C Leonard.

COLLEGIANS TRIUMPH

In the game played at Royal Athletic Park, St. Louis College defeated a weakened James Bay squad, 5-1. The Bays played the first half with nine men and added one more player in the final session. Sickness was the cause of the shortage of players.

After five minutes of play Daniel scored the only marker of the first half, the ball landing in the far corner of the goal. College had much the better of the play, but found the Bays putting up a game fight.

Two minutes after the second half opened, French scored the first of his three goals. Soon after Bob Monaghan put the Collegians three goals up with a hard drive to the corner of the net. With ten minutes to go, Bill Hope, of the James Bay eleven, registered with a first-timer to the top of the net. This was the first goal for the Bays this season.

With one minute to go, French completed a good day's work with another nice goal. Both teams found it hard to hold their footing on the slippery ground.

E. Borda refereed.

Line-Ups

St Louis College—D. Hall, E. O'Brien, F Moonen, H. LeBlanc, K Grey, L. French, P Daniel, B Monaghan, B Clarkson and G Clark.

James Bay—J Pynn, K Coverdale, W. Page, A Grant, G Savory, R Baldwin, E Popham, G. Pynn, W Hope and A. Hilton.

Leafs-Rangers in Action

Rangers Make It 1-0 in Fast Start—Noie Schriner in Goal.

It's 2-0 for Rangers With Broda on the Ice

Leafs Come Back Via Nick Mets—Kerr Protests Decision.

REPS DEFEAT VARSITY, 5-3

Final Match of McKechnie Cup Rugby Series Held On Mainland

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Vancouver Reps beat a weak Varsity fifteen, 5-3, here today at Varsity Stadium to wind up McKechnie Cup Rugby for the season.

The game made no difference in the final standings, for Victoria Reps have already won the cup with four wins in as many starts.

A drizzling rain made ball handling difficult during the game and accounted for much fumbling by both teams.

Kenny Banks started the scoring when he intercepted a Varsity pass near the half-way line, then passed to Lowes who went across. Garnie Smith converted to make it 5-0.

Varsity scored after the half when three Varsity forwards got the ball on a mix-up between Hudson and Garnie Smith. Bingham got the points.

HOCKEY SCORES

O H A Senior 'A'—Toronto Marlboros 2, St Catharines 4 (first of best-of-seven championship series).

Quebec Senior—Royals 5, Quebec 3 (Royals win semi-final series), Ottawa 1, Cornwall 6 (Ottawa leads semi-final series 3-0, one game tied).

O.H.A. Junior 'A'—Oshawa 4, Toronto Rangers 5 (best-of-five semi-final series tied, 1-1).

Cape Breton Senior—Glace Bay 4, Sydney 1 (first game of best-of-seven final series).

E U S A H L — Atlantic City 4 Boston 3, Washington 6, New York 4.

Manitoba Junior North Division Final—St. Boniface 6, East Kildonan 4 (first of best-of-seven series).

A P C. Senior—Truro 8, Antigonish 8 (first game of best-of-three finals).

New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Senior Playdown—Saint John 18, Summerside 3 (Saint John wins total-goal series 27-11).

Nova Scotia Senior Playdowns—Halifax Navy 10, Kentville Wildcats 3 (Halifax takes total-goal series 18-8).

Saskatchewan Senior—Moose Jaw 3, Regina 0

JENKINS FOUGHT UNDER HANDICAP

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—A possible reason for Lew Jenkins' failure to show his usual punching deadliness in the early rounds against Lou Ambers last night was discovered today when it was learned the lightweight champion had both his hands treated by a doctor a few hours before the fight.

The physician disclosed today that the muscles inside the thumbs on both Jenkins' hands were severely bruised, and that "he was definitely in the ring under a handicap."

"He injured the hands a few weeks ago in an automobile accident," the doctor explained, but he apparently didn't realize it until yesterday."

Dog Show to Be Held on March 15

Officials of the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association will hold its first Spring parlor dog show at the Crystal Garden on Saturday, March 15 Judges will be announced later. This will be an evening show and entries will be taken at the door about an hour before judging starts.

St. Louis College Junior Hoopsters Win Island Title

ST. Louis College hoopsters on Friday defeated Nanaimo, 48-6, in the second and final game of the home-and-home series for the Island championship, played on the Up-Island floor. The Victoria students, coached by Brother Whalen, of St Louis College faculty, defeated Nanaimo, 33-10, in the initial contest, and took the total-point series, 81-16. One of the smartest quintettes to play in the junior boys' division for many a year, St Louis College cagers have established an enviable record, one that will probably stay on the books for a long time. After winning the local league honors and sweeping the play-offs without a defeat, the collegians kept their winning record intact in Vancouver Island play-downs.

Line-ups and scorers

St. Louis College—O'Connell 16, Clarkson 17, Battie 13, Molloy, French 3 Sullivan, Scotney, Cairnie and Purcell. Total 49

Nanaimo Branchini Forrester 3 Biggs 4 Chadwick and Frater. Total, 6

BLUE DEVILS PLAY ALUMNI

Junior Canadian Football Clubs Meet Tomorrow at Athletic Park

Riding on the crest of a winning streak that has brought them through to three successive triumphs in Junior Canadian Football League play, Coach Jimmy Smith's V.H.S. Alumni, 1940 champions, will battle Coach Bob Fulton's Oak Bay Blue Devils in today's grid battle at Royal Athletic Park. The kick-off is set for 3 o'clock.

Anxious to climb back on the winning van, Blue Devils have been through three stiff training sessions this week in preparation for their important gridiron fixture with the pace-setting Alumni. Fulton has his proteges in the pink of condition, and with a new offensive finally worked out, figures the Blue Devils will ride to victory.

Everything is rosy in the V.H.S. Alumni camp, with the black-and-gold sweatered young gridders clamoring for action. Coach Smith's boys uncorked plenty of class last Sunday at the Caledonia Avenue gridiron when they turned back the Nationals 18-11, and feel confident of chalking up their fourth straight victory at the expense of the Devils.

The Sunday grid battles are proving quite popular more than 200 fans turning out for last week's fixture despite adverse weather conditions.

NORTH SHORE AND ST. SAVIOURS WIN

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Three teams—two of the Pacific Coast League and one of the Vancouver and District League—advanced into the semi-finals of the Mainland Soccer Cup play-downs here today.

In the first half of a double-header at Con Jones Park North Shore United trounced West Vancouver, 5-0, and the second game saw St Saviours defeat Richmond 3-1. South Vancouver, of the V and D. League, booted out a 6-1 victory over Pro-Recs in another second round match.

SOCCER WORKOUT

Gorge Aces and Gorge Rovers, juvenile soccer teams, will hold a joint workout at Hampton Road this afternoon at 2 30 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

Varsity Captures Second Game Of Play-Off Cage Series

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP).—Varsity moved a step higher in the inter-city basketball play-offs here tonight when they soundly trounced Angelus, 73-46, in the second game of a best-of-five series. They won the first game 48-45. Third game will be played Wednesday. The score was the biggest ever piled up in a play-off here.

Varsity led all the way with Art Barton, twenty points, and Jim Scott, eighteen, showing the way. Quarter scores were 20-10, 35-19, 50-26 and 73-46.

Billy McLauchlan and Russ Kennington, with thirteen each, were high for Angelus.

Scott and Barton, between them, sparked the Varsity drive. Scott, who got sixteen points in the first quarter, drew a fourth personal just after scoring a basket as he came back on in the third. Barton, who came on then, took over and added seventeen points to the three he made in the first.

BAY VIEW SPRINGS TURFDOM'S BIGGEST UPSET BY TRIUMPH

Scores Amazing Victory With Jockey Nick Wall in Saddle and Pays $118.40 for Win Ticket—Mioland Finishes Second and Bolingbroke Third—Challedon Fourteenth

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—Bay View an unsung four-year-old, humbled turfdom's royalty today with a startling upset triumph in the world's richest horse race—the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Staving off the stretch challenge of the mighty Mioland, and leaving the champion Challedon to trail far behind in humiliating defeat this long shot son of Kentucky scored the most amazing triumph in the seven-year history of the classic of the West.

Bay View with Jockey Nick Wall riding to his second victory in this race made every pole a winning one for his owner Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri of New Orleans, and smashed over the finish line a neck in front of the highly favored heavily backed Mioland.

The upset brought an end to wealthy Charles S Howard's domination of the Santa Anita Handicap, and brought a record price for the handicap at the pari-mutuel windows—$118.40 for a $2 win ticket. Mioland's second however was worth $20,000 to Howard.

Overshadowed in pre-race predictions by the Howard entry of Mioland and Porter's Cap, by the mighty Marylanders, Challedon Can't Wait, Fairy Chant and the remainder of the starting field of sixteen, Bay View paid off at the largest figure in the seven-year-old history of this classic.

GREAT FINISH

With Jockey Buddy Haas aboard Mioland made his move at the far turn, passing Porter's Cap and the flying California-bred Sweepida. Bay View clung to the pace, however, and it was Bay View and Mioland in the duel for the big prize—$89,360.

Mioland on the outside charged up, but Wall gave Bay View another stroke with the whip and he swept on across, the winner from wire to wire. Four lengths back but a big surprise to even land in the money came Bolingbroke while Walter Hoffman's Royal Crusader took over fourth place.

Wall, in scoring the victory, became the first jockey to win two Santa Anita Handicaps. He piloted Stagehand to an unexpected victory in 1938.

A total of $388,467 was wagered on the feature—more than the $382,702 wagered on the race in 1940.

Bay View had won but $7,785 in past performances. Today's upset built his winnings to $97,145.

The defeat of Challedon was a sad one for his Maryland backers, headed by his master, William L Brann. Challedon ran fourteenth and was at no time a threat.

Results follow:

FIRST RACE—Mile and one quarter
Ebony Moon (Grar[illegible]) 110.00 14.20 12.00
Ch[illegible] (Ne[illegible]) 8.20 5.20
T[illegible] Mar[illegible] (Wall) 8.00
Time, 2.08 1-5. Also ran: Addicator, Dash[illegible], Galmen, Rommy, Sure Miss, Slave Song, Robber Bald.

SECOND RACE—One mile
Binding T[illegible] (Rodr[illegible])
[illegible] 21.60 12.10 14.60
Deve[illegible] (Lind[illegible]) 12.00 7.40
To[illegible] Lee (A[illegible]) 5.00
Time, 1.41 1-5. Also ran: Bubble Lil, Laudy, The Raider, Neal Article, War Bidd, Agnes B, Rough News.

THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Sir Stratton (Nicholson) 12.00 11.60 11.20
Hatch Heights (Longden) 4.20 3.60
Danfield (Richards) 3.20
Time, 1.48. Also ran: Cape[illegible], T[illegible], Kira, Neo Ele, Hermanet, Peleader.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Mickey Best Bea[illegible] [illegible] 60 21.00 17.40
A[illegible] (Rodriguez) 3.00 3.00
Paladin (Corbett) 3.40
Time, 1.48 4-5. Also ran: Dime of War, Pet D, Oridine, Goose Girl, Valdina Bob, Ladies Bon.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Hasty [illegible] (Haas[illegible]) 13.20 14.00 13.80
High Vale (Rodriguez) 2.00 2.20
Indiantown (Haas) 3.00
Time, 1.27 3-5. Also ran: Praetorian, Doline, Sasa, Banjour, Valdina, Flash, God Speed, Valdina Jean, Miss Tip.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter
Bay View (Wall) 118.40 28.20 18.80
Mioland (Haas) 8.00 3.00
Bolingbroke (Robertson) 4.20
Time, 2.03 2-5. Also ran: Hysteria, Royal Crusader, Viscounty, Wool Winder, Specialist, Sweepida, Challedon, General Manager, Porter's Cap, Sweepida, Welcome Pass, Fairy Chant, Can't Wait.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
Ariar (Westrope) 27.20 22.00 15.00
Chatter (Dodson) 7.80 5.20
Porsonth (Rodriguez) 3.60
Time, 1.40 2-5. Also ran: Creepy Mouse, Torchy, Dixie Man, Count Der Broden.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter
Manilla Boy (Jones) 120.20 13.40 08.00
Kal Hi (Rodriguez) 5.00 4.00
Little Bonner (Longden) 5.60
Time, 2.00. Also ran: Level Miss, Haste On, Flying Hostess, Transmitter, Rain Marie.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Very Grateful 114
Bar Tree Girl 112

Lady Vera [illegible]
Sundria [illegible]
[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] furlongs
Brother Nibs 107
[illegible]
Mu[illegible] Jack 108
[illegible]
Atomic Woods 117
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible] furlongs
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]
[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Rabs Roller [illegible]
[illegible]
Valdina Joe 112
[illegible]

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
[illegible]
Jack Be Nimble 107
[illegible]
Birding Pan 115

BUCKAROOS WIN DULL ICE GAME

SEATTLE, March 1 (AP) Portland took a dull 4-1 hockey decision from Seattle in the Pacific Coast League tonight. Leading all the way, Portland outplayed and outscored a listless Seattle team from the opening until the final gun, before one of the smallest crowds of the year.

Line-ups follow:

Seattle—Gauthier, Lofvendahl, Gilhooly, Downie, Daley, Tabora. Subs: Coulter, McCartney, Burron, Tomson, Johns.

Portland—Hill, Sutherland, Ripley, Ouelette, McFadden, Holmes. Subs: Conn, Grieve, Dheere and Beaulieu.

Officials—Jack Walker, Bill Knott.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Portland, Holmes (Conn), 9 05. Penalty: Beaulieu.

Second Period—2 Seattle, McCartney (Johns) 5 46. 3 Portland, Conn (McFadden, Ouelette) 7 01. Penalties: Johns, Demers and Sutherland.

Third Period—4 Portland, Ouelette, 14 10. 5, Portland, Dheere, 18 46. Penalties: Tomson, Lofvendahl (five minutes), Ouelette, McFadden, Conn, Sutherland (five minutes).

GOLF FINAL ON TODAY

In the final for the Peevey Cup, W Lovell will play off today with J A Likely, and in the first flight, Vic Lea will oppose L J. Hibberson. The players may arrange their own starting time.

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THISTLES PUT VICTORIA UNITED OUT OF SERIES

Saanich Registers Biggest Surprise Of Soccer Season

Goals by Terry Peers and Hunt Brings Suburban Eleven to Neat Victory Over Highly-Favored Coast League Squad, 2-1—United Has Big Edge in Final Half but Are Held

Given little or no earthly chance of coming through to victory, Saanich Thistles sprang the biggest surprise in local soccer circles in recent years when they nosed Victoria United, 2-1, in the first round of the Province Cup series yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Park in the rain and mud. The suburbanites entered the game at about the same odds as Bay View went to the post in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, but they fought courageously from the opening whistle and put up a strong, stubborn defence when the Coast Leaguers staged a furious offensive in the last twenty minutes of play.

There is little question about it, but the United squad took matters too easy when the game was young and, then, when they needed goals they were mighty hard to get against a determined band of Thistle warriors. United's elimination boils down to one word, over-confidence, and plenty of it. They figured they could take the lowly Saturday League eleven in a walk, but before the knew it were trailing by a 2-0 score. Realizing defeat the United turned on the heat and outplayed the winners at every move, but the best they could accomplish was a lone goal, and that from a loose ball when the second half was more than half over.

PLAY HARD GAME

All the Thistles worked hard, but the play of Goalie Saunders, Veteran Freddy Gibbons, Peers, Fieldhouse and Speller stole the spotlight, while on the other hand the United lacked drive in the first half and, as said before, went searching for goals when sensing elimination from this important series.

Thistles opened the match with only nine men while the United had ten. However, soon after the start Hunt and Joe Robbins came on to put the Saanich team at full strength. In the early minutes Hope grazed the Thistle crossbar with a hard drive. Then the Thistles broke away on the attack, and Peers sent Robbins through on a beautiful play, but Goalie Moss rushed out and blocked the shot. Noel Morgan completed the United at this stage and went to left wing.

United attacked again and Travis' low fast drive was deflected past the upright for a corner. It was cleared and then Barnes tested Saunders with a fast, rising shot. Travis was given another great chance to score, but this time his shot curved by the post. After thirty minutes the Thistles took the lead. Macdonald, left winger, was given the ball and he crossed over. Peers took it, beat Arnie Wilkinson neatly and fired a terrific drive to the far left-hand corner of the net, well out of Moss' reach. The teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the session, and it was still 1-0 at the rest period for Saanich.

THISTLES IN LEAD

About a minute after the kick-off for the second half the Thistles were two goals up. Hunt took a pass inside the penalty area, and his shot hit the far post and caromed into the net. This made the United change their tactics and they staged a series of desperate rushes as the game continued. Harold Sage had tough luck when his powerful drive hit the post with the goalie well beaten. For the next twenty minutes they kept trying to work through the Saanich defence, but a bunch of stubborn fellows just kept on turning them back just as fast as they came forward.

The United got their first and only goal after twenty-five minutes when Dallimore crossed to the goal area, and Tony Hope gained possession of the loose ball and smacked it into an empty net. As time kept flying the United became more desperate, and the Thistle goal was raided continually, but Saunders, Gibbons, Underwood, Fieldhouse, Speller and a few more of the lads were breaking up attack after attack. Roy Barnes' hard drive all but tied the score, but it smacked up against the post and bounded back into play. Barnes had the goalie beaten all the way with the shot.

McMillan refereed and teams follow:

Victoria United—Moss, Wilkinson, Leggett, Sage, G. Robbins, Barnes, Travis, Hope, Cosier, Dallimore and Morgan.

Saanich Thistles—Saunders, Gibbons, Underwood, Donagby, Fieldhouse, Speller, Hunt, Peers, J. Robbins, Fuller and Macdonald.

WESTS TRAVEL TODAY

Victoria West, First Division champions, travel Up-Island today to clash with Nanaimo United in the Province Cup series. The local squad is asked to meet at the City Hall this morning at 10 o'clock for transportation. The winners of this match will clash with the Thistles in the Island final, and then the survivors will move into the first round proper.

GAME AT ESQUIMALT

A large crowd is expected to be at Bullen Park this afternoon when Esquimalt clashes with the Navy in the final of Freddy Price Memorial Cup competition. The kick-off is carded for 3.00 o'clock. Both teams will be at top strength and a keenly-fought match should be witnessed. A juvenile game will precede it and will start at 1.45.

JUVENILE SOCCER FIXTURES CARDED

First and second division juvenile soccer elevens will meet this afternoon in league matches on city and Esquimalt playing fields.

Young's Shamrocks and Chinese Students will play at Bullen Park at 1.45 o'clock, with the match as a curtain-raiser to the Price Cup final between Navy and Esquimalt. Dave McMillan will referee.

St. Louis College and Art's Shamrocks, under sixteen clubs, will battle at Heywood Avenue at 2.30 o'clock. Sergeant Tony Hope, well-known soccer player, will handle the whistle.

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RECORD FIELD IS EXPECTED FOR TOURNEY

Entries Pouring In for Annual Empress Golf Event This Month

A wide cross-section of golfers from Ontario to Vancouver Island is in prospect for the thirteenth annual Empress Winter tournament to be played at the Oak Bay golf course, assisted by the Royal Colwood Golf Club, here March 10-15, and it is very evident Canadians from east of the Rockies, unable to frequent more southerly Winter haunts, have decided on a March golfing vacation on Canada's balmy Pacific Coast as the answer to the Winter holiday problem.

A field of 150 visitors, to which another 100 local entrants or more will be added before starting time, assures the thirteenth edition of the popular international tournament a total field which will set a new record. In anticipation of this, the committee, headed by such golfing notables as A. V. Macan, Phil Taylor and Joe Pryke, will play women's events at Royal Colwood for the first three days, leaving Oak Bay an exclusively male stronghold until the heaviest portion of the draw is taken care of.

Nicknamed the "Duffers Delight," the Empress tourney is no gathering place for fairway slickers, yet there are enough low-handicapers to play through the Chamber of Commerce open event while the "forgotten man of golf" struggles through the various phases of the Sir Edward Beatty handicap event. The Beatty handicap event is the women's competition for the cup donated by the chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific.

RECENT ENTRIES

Recent entries reaching Manager J. K. Hodges, of the Empress Hotel, include the names of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Lowes, Calgary; Wallace Caswell, Saskatoon; J. I. Hills, Camrose, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Erickson, D. McGregor, D. A. Hamilton, C. B. Delbridge, Major and Mrs. Gus Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pitt, Robert McEwan, L. A. Diether, Vancouver.

The international aspect of the tournament, always a strong fraternal feature, is assured by the heavy entry of players from Seattle, Portland, Astoria and other Washington and Oregon centres, while the Prairie cities of Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary will be represented in greater numbers than ever before.

OAKLAWN PARK RACING

OAKLAWN PARK, March 1.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Hour (...) 40.00 15.20 13.00
Imperial Jones (A...) 21.00 11.00
Prince Bedur (Madden) 3.60
Time, 1... Also ran: Aselean, Prince Gift, Honored Miss, O. K. Mullen, Winged Knight, Jay D. Oane, Monon Lad, Anne Girard.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tornado (Richard) 130.60 111.60 55.60
Percy Boat (Keiser) 10.70 5.80
Legal Advice (King) 3.00
Time, 1.14. Also ran: Petes Riece, Kentucky Jane, Clock Winder, Bockin Osa, Iith, Seeal Roger, Jocside, Kiev Singer.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Sporting (Jones) 116.70 36.60 14.90
Lactose (Richard) 3.20 3.30
Lane Lane (Friedman) 3.00
Time, 1.12 2-5. Also ran: Burman, Dainty Ford, Becherchar, Five Fifty.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rescue (King) 117.20 17.06 26.78
Four Fifty (Martin) 1.70 8.70
High Talent (Fox) 4.30
Time, 1.13 3-5. Also ran: Ski Lad, Wallacrew, Ever Just, Upsidder, Bequest, Sepie, Sir Rex, Princess Rhoda.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Bucking (McCombs) 10.60 15.00 14.10
Mae Chance (Highshoe) 4.06 2.90
Forever Prince (Snyder) 3.40
Time, 1.46 1-5. Also ran: Bobs Boy, Three Sense, Shawnie, Rideout.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Time Play (Bemar) 124.00 36.48 34.88
Slavic (Richard) 4.00 6.00
Ro (Dutcher) 5.00
Time, 1.50. Also ran: Board Bill, Willie J., Three Sends, The Hare.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Soon (Snyder) 111.60 76.00 14.60
Sten Up (Relyea) 6.18 3.60
... Rose (Whiting) 2.50
Time, 1.57. Also ran: Gilnear, Ted, At Home, Succeeds, Pandan, Jim Mike, Easiest Way.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Supreme Lure (G. King) 422.20 712.10 38.70
Filo Radio (Richard) 7.40 4.30
Coneille (T. P. Martin) 4.40
Time, 1.47. Also ran: Count Tetrarch, Aviran, Goodness Sake, Plucky Bird, Out Market, ... Sweep, Bob Hulf.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
R... 111
Dandy Reider 111
Milton Memory 1?6
Leon Pirate 116
Locies 11?
Mihaveen 111
Madam Dever 111
...llan 111
J... 1?6
Ma... Mike 111
David R. Jr. 111
Sun Destiny 11?

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Mount Kala 106
Last Rose 118
Al's 11?
Chester Bess 1?0
Wel Flight 1?
Barwell 110
Sharab Jr. 1?
Lady Bridsans 116
Warinsen 1?8
John Oldham 118
Frostin Pete 116
Charlotte O 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
King Cotton 113
Huddenite 111
Side Track 1?7
Tra La La 106
...Lin 106
Duila 114
Guy R 115
Irish Moon 106
Tenacious 106
The Risaw 1?
Extremus 116
Baby Therese 106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Joan T 111
Aliesk 111
Rich Flame 111
Weas 106
My Bobby 116

Setting World's Record

Clipping one-tenth of a second off the world record for the sixty-yard high hurdles is Fred Woolcoit (left), United States national hurdling champion. He set a new indoor mark of 7.2 seconds in the event in Madison Square Garden, New York. Ed Dugger was second, with Bob Wright, of Ohio State (right), third.

Quissle 116
Marie Olympia 111
Misty Quest 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Swift Light 108
True Star 116
Johnnie J 110
At Idle Bow 105
Philosopher 110
Future Winning 1?
At Blind Basie 110
Us 106
Milk Punch 111
...ing Spring 118
Minaline
Tedium

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
My C... 111
Jean Lee 105
Haselnut 101
Magic Shadow 101
Raspha 105
R... Age 116
...er Braid 105
King Joy 105
Pinnacle Light 1?
Jockaway
Personable 110
Moonish 107

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Paris Tria 10?
...an 111
Post 'n Call 111
... J 106
Kermay 111
E...nded 116
Qu... 116
G...at 114
Lo... Road 116
Wakila 1?
Manhunt 11?
Colonel Joe 118

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Mistletoe 111
Tramp Ship 115
Gay Sallie 105
Rough Diamond 110
The Greeter 113
Betrothed 110
Bright 1?
Ten Blow 110
Jace Vennie 110
Prospect Guy 110
Skating Mad 100

Post post, 12.12 p.m. Weather clear, track fast.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Macdonalds—I. Malcolm 673, A. Spouse 635, F. Youde 660, J. Lerinam 243, 11 Pauldine 5?0. Total 2,791.

Colonial—W. Templeton 552, R. Semple 577, C. Steele 365, H. Hawkins 642, C...ell 564. Total 3,674. Colonial won two.

Arcades—R. Elwood 606, C. Kerr 531, R. Moulton 586, A. Porter 606, J. Quinn 548. Total 3,784.

Poodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell 553, A. Riddel 582, J. Perry 674, J. Ferguson 501, R. Wilson 576. Total 2,787. Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Brains—B. Baker 500, A. McKim 448, T. McKeachie 313, R. Jackson 546, N. Baker 515, R. Jackson 192, handicap 121. Total 2,681.

Mercer's Grocery—R. Mercer 318, R. Armstrong 243, A. Proven 474, O. Lindquist 403, W. Davis 564, B. Smith 206, handicap 356. Total 2,582. Brains won three.

Arcades—Low score 405, Dick Hale 416, Pete Green-Smith 466, Jim Stewart 463, George Andrews 411, handicap 136. Total 2,276.

Gorge Hotel—W. Norris 506, F. Welsh 600, W. Storken 436, R. Turner 666, R. Lawson 480, handicap —84. Total 2,614. Gorge Hotel won three.

Coach and Horses—R. Ruell 476, R. Bedminton 468, A. Nann 491, A. Quinn 436, A. Morgan 556, handicap 80. Total 2,500.

Eagles—A. Potts 440, L. Elves 447, J. Patter... 417, B. Taylor 405, H. McDonald 402, handicap 100. Total 2,430. Coach and Horses won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Nabobs—Ruth Mercer 621, Erma Richles 452, Nan Burns 274, Ev Irvine 626, low score 430, handicap 24. Total 2,210.

Poodle Dog Cafe—Flo Calder 430, Mary Caldr... 506, Eileen Spouse 412, Gladys Germans 261, Pe... Malcolm 466, handicap 63. Total 2,206. Nabobs won two.

Petrels—Dot McReath 303, Ella Stewart 437, Mary Lewinston 417, Betty S... 502, low score 134, handicap 46. Total 1,993.

Fliers—Helen Best 241, Lola Fleming 354, Patsy Preston 477, Ellen Tickle 420, handicap 146. Total 1,711. Petrels won two.

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Fairfield—R. Collins 567, O. Dennstedt 440, O. McPhee 500, B. MacLean 404, low score 810. Total 2,518.

Busy Bees—Nick Lerick 527, T. Leahy 622, A. Harness 666, A. Porter 667, O. Andreas 603. Total 2,686. Busy Bees won three.

Colonial—W. Dunn 728, J. Hough 618, Fred Welsh 560, C. Chislett 446, H. Moulton 760. Total 3,046.

Savoy—U. Anderson 614, Donald McCaid 617, R. Gent 600, C. Proctor 711, W. Marshall 661. Total 3,132. Savoy won two.

CANADIAN SERVICES LEAGUE

Britannia—H. Baser 363, D. Hardie 504, H. Bowers 500, D. Clarne 600, J. Caldwell 740, R. Etheridge 154, handicap 100. Total 3,063.

Naval Veterans—C. Chislett 100, J. McBet 530, W. Simpson 442, A. Worth 500, low score 431, handicap 220. Total 2,763.

Pro Patria—C. Tickle 102, B. Lee 600, C. Kinney 634, R. Wilkinson 640, low score 440, handicap 61. Total 2,502. Pro Patria won two; Britannia won one.

OLYMPIC BOWLING ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Gutta Percha & Rubber, Ltd.—B. Acres 501, P. Acres 721, K. Munn 427, C. Wallis 562, A. McBride 507, handicap 6. Total 2,606.

Bapcos—A. Sedgman 567, M. Davis 437, A. Stewart 476, S. Mair 685, O. Lemming 641, handicap 177. Total 2,984. Bapcos won two.

BOP—O. Allison 601, M. H. Barry 443, A. Reines 576, R. Proctor 603, W. Marshall 666, handicap 201. Total 3,102.

Lucky Strikes—K. Harrison 431, L. Paterson 517, O. Creighton 537, J. Simpson 664, O. Beath 270, handicap 160. Total 3,007. KOP won two.

Marshall's News—F. Scott 591, H. Reed 537, P. Bucote 450, L. Marshall 492, T. Cole 620, handicap 300. Total 3,000.

Moore Whittington—C. Roll 535, W. Jones 553, W. Edwards 750, B. Neill 40?, E. Thomas 000, handicap 133. Total 3,387. Moore-Whittington won three.

Tillicums—M. Anderson 000, Donald McCaig 420, Douglas Gent 500, N. McCaig 626, H. Gent 763, handicap 136. Total 3,132.

Ideal Barbers—Bethell 710, McCannan 567, Savage 537, Green 663, Thomson 627, handicap 75. Total 3,163. Ideal Barbers won two.

Electrons—R. Viggers 500, H. Martin 505, O. Boothe 283, T. Boothe 516, J. McAllister 307, E. J. Coe 365, handicap 200. Total 3,765. Electrons won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN "B" LEAGUE

Scott & Peden "A"—W. Peden 432, J. Churchill 363, B. Jackson 513, L. Mc... 421, F. Hus... 476, handicap ... Total 2,480.

Times—J. Caddell 505, J. Bacon 530, O. Robertson 444, S. Jenkins ..., M. S. Lawson 566, handicap —21. Total 2,580. Times won two.

Tillicum—R. Barnes 532, F. Donaldson 500, W. Johnston 423, L. Colien 429, D. Burdie 400, handicap 60. Total 2,468.

Scott & Peden "B"—J. Newton 424, J. Peden 423, J. Godfrey 404, H. Butler 500, low score 272, R. MacNeill 144, handicap 140. Total 2,400. Scott & Peden O won two.

Northwestern Creamery—G. Grant 482, F. Norton 406, W. Fulton 456, A. Borthwick 540, F. Dillabough 467, handicap 73. Total 2,472.

Modern Shoe Co.—T. Nute 607, R. Pollard 421, F. Grossmith 400, A. Spouse 506, B. Buell 266, handicap 27. Total 2,427. Northwestern Creamery won two.

Adanacs—R. Bell 605, J. Okell 427, S. Holbrook 436, S. Beaney 489, W. Muwat 456, handicap 96. Total 2,413.

Pollard Construction Co.—O. Bird 451, S. Wells 406, L. Passmore 302, R. Smith 408, low score 141, J. Pollard 293, handicap 173. Total 2,427. Adanacs won two.

POWELL KAYOES CHUCK NICKASON

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Eddie Powell of Seattle knocked out Chuck Nickason, of Vancouver, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round main event of a fight card here. Powell weighed 179 and Nickason 180 3-4.

After a slow first round Nickason came out in the second with a flurry of fists to make Powell groggy. The Seattle battler came out fast in the third and sent Nickason to the canvas once, but no count was taken.

Both fighters tired in the slow fourth round, but Powell speeded up in the fifth and sent Nickason down for keeps half-way through the round with a hard left hook.

Ralph Clark, of Vancouver, took a six-round decision from Wally Adams, of Seattle, in a middleweight class semi-roundup bout.

Gordon Woodhouse of Vancouver, fighting as a professional for the first time, won a technical knockout over Sailor Bob Turnbull, of Esquimalt, in the first round of a welterweight event.

Young Tommy Burns, Vancouver welterweight, knocked out Al Reado of Everett, Wash., in the first round of a scheduled four-round preliminary, and Sailor Pat Madden of Esquimalt, took a four-round decision from Dud Miller, of Nanaimo, in the lightweight class.

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Chuck Nickason, 180-pound boxer from New Westminster, B.C., recovered consciousness in hospital today several hours after he was knocked out in the fifth round of a fight last night with Eddie Powell, colored Seattle boxer.

Nickason's doctor reported his condition to be fair. For the first time the fighter was able to recognize friends.

CARPET BOWLING

The annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held at the A.O.F. Hall commencing Monday, March 10. Entries must be filed with the secretary on or before Thursday next when the draw will be made. Entries are called for the novice singles, championship singles, open doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' doubles, mixed triples, men's triples, also for the Army and Navy Cup and Kiwanis Cup competitions. Owing to the Willows Rangers and the A.O.F. Sherwood being tied for first place in the league, there will be a play-off between these two rinks for the Byng Shield.

"Y" SHUTTLE MEET OPENS

Annual Badminton Tournament Gets Under Way—Play Wednesday

Some keen competition was witnessed in the opening matches for the Y.M.C.A. badminton championships, which were played at the Blanshard Street headquarters last week. The tournament will continue this week, with a heavy schedule of matches carded for Wednesday night.

Results and draw follow:

OPEN EVENTS

Men's Singles

F. Rosson won from D. Miller, 15-6, 15-10.

C. Clarke won from E. Seedhouse, 15-3, 15-4.

B. Boniface won from F. Rosson, 15-11, 15-6.

N. Lambrick won from O. Bentley, 15-2, 15-10.

Ladies' Singles

E. McCall won from H. Grant, 13-10, 6-11, 11-5.

C. Sharp won from E. McColl, 12-14, 11-8, 17-8.

W. Oxendale won from N. Bacon, 11-3, 11-6.

V. Todd won from L. Balfour, 15-5, 15-0.

Ladies' Doubles

I. Calderwood and M. Stancil won from H. Kitt and P. Holt, 15-6, 15-6.

P. Doherty and B. Hemmingsen won from H. Grant and W. Oxendale, 15-1, 15-2.

Mixed Doubles

O. and O. Bentley won from M. Stancil and H. Sharp, 15-6, 15-7.

V. Todd and N. Lambrick won from N. Bacon and D. Miller, 15-1, 15-7.

HANDICAP EVENTS

Men's Doubles

E. Livesey and J. Rawlins won from H. Sharp and E. Seedhouse, 15-12, 15-11.

Ladies' Doubles

C. Sharp and M. Stancil won from N. Bacon and I. Calderwood, 15-13, 15-7.

Mixed Doubles

M. Stancil and E. Livesey won from C. Sharp and F. Johnston, 15-13, 15-13.

W. Oxendale and E. Seedhouse won from E. McCall and J. Rawlins, 15-10, 11-15, 15-11.

THE DRAW

Draw for Wednesday evening follows:

7.30—H. Grant and O. Clarke vs. N. Bacon and H. Sharp, I. Calderwood and B. Boniface vs. G. Kitt and Miller; P. Holt and B. Ruby vs. B. Hemmingsen and F. Rosson.

8.00—D. Kitt and L. Tharratt vs. H. Kitt and J. Watson; F. Edwards and D. Boniface vs. M. Elrick and D. Atkinson; C. and O. Bentley vs. V. Todd and N. Lambrick.

8.30—B. Hemmingsen and C. Clarke vs. I. Calderwood and B. Boniface; W. Oxendale and E. Seedhouse vs. F. Edwards and D. Boniface, F. Johnston and D. Miller vs. H. Sharp and F. Rosson.

9.00—P. Doherty and E. Livesey vs. V. Todd and N. Lambrick, B. Hemmingsen and C. Bentley vs. H. Kitt and P. Holt; J. Scott and L. Balfour vs. W. Oxendale and H. Grant.

9.30—O. Bentley and T. Barton vs. D. Miller and F. Johnston, B. Boniface and R. Ruby vs. C. Clarke and L. Tharrat, M. Stancil vs. F. Edwards.

10.00—D. Boniface and J. Watson vs. N. Lambrick and D. Atkinson, V. Todd vs. C. Sharp.

Big Pebble Wins $50,000 Classic At Hialeah Park

Outsider Captures Annual Running of Widener Stakes—Stable Mate, Get Off, Runs Second and Haltal Is Third—Bimelech Finishes Fourth After Dismal Showing

MIAMI, Fla., March 1 (AP)—It was just as well that old Col. E. R. Bradley was too ill to come over to Hialeah Park today, for the master of Idle Hour Farm would have seen his beloved Bimelech shut out in the $50,000 Widener Cup race—beaten by a Bradley cast-off and two others.

The winner of the classic before a dazed crowd of 21,500 was Big Pebble, bred by Bradley and sold just over a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Moore, of Sheridan, Wyoming, for $5,000. In beating his stablemate, Get Off, by a head in a roaring finish, Big Pebble today returned $51,800 on the investment and must have nearly broken old Colonel Bradley's heart.

Bimelech, the top-heavy favorite, never reached the front as the field of fourteen fought it out for a mile and a quarter. This was the race he was to have won to cap his brilliant career before his retirement to the breeding farm. The only time he even threatened was just before the turn in the stretch, when he moved into second place a neck back of the leader at that stage, Cherry Jam. The crowd, chilled by a cold north wind, was so certain of Bimelech's victory that it set a betting record for a single race in Florida—$160,878—and if Bim had won he wouldn't have paid peanuts. Big Pebble, which finished second to many strings in last year's Widener, paid $34.60 each to the delighted few who held $2 tickets on him.

This was Bimelech's fifteenth race, and today was the first time he failed to place.

Haalt, a firm second choice in the mutuels, was nearly as great a disappointment. He was back in the pack all the way and came up only at the last to finish fifth, beaten three lengths.

Get Off paid a handsome $26.50 for finishing second, and Haltal $4.00 for the show. Big Pebble's time was 2.02 4-5, a second slower than the Hialeah track record.

CARPET BOWLING

Play continued in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament last night at the Crystal Garden. Results and draw for Monday follow:

THE RESULTS

Singles

W. Roper lost by default to D. Ryles.

R. Pugh 17, W. Ashworth 11.

J. Baron 17, A. Hampton 13.

J. Maxwell 22, J. Brereton 12.

C. Hastings 12, J. H. Paterson 18.

A. Belcher 17, J. Maxwell 10.

Triples

P. Walker, A. Belcher and C. Belcher 12, J. Berwick, W. Hadfield and C. Bhuhrook 16.

DRAW FOR MONDAY

Doubles at 8 P.M.

T. McMahon and J. Coaworth vs. R. Pugh and F. Sellars.

D. Ryles and W. Ashworth vs. J. Maxwell and H. Clear.

B. Kinsey and E. Eahtham vs. A. Belcher and C. Belcher.

DRAW FOR TUESDAY

Doubles at 8 P.M.

W. Roper and L. Hewitt vs. J. Marcer and W. Cross.

R. Baldwin and A. Hampton vs. A. Semple and J. Dale.

J. H. Paterson and J. Brereton vs. J. Baron and W. Stockley.

PRESENT CONCERT AT HOSTESS CLUB

The spacious Hostess Club, Fort Street, was crowded with men of the three services on Friday night, who took time off to hear the "Art a Mo" concert party of the Army and Navy Veterans.

A varied programme of entertainment was given and brought together many turns, all of which won favor with the audience. An interesting moving picture entitled "On Guard for Thee" was shown by Dick Colby, through the courtesy of the Provincial Government.

The concert party orchestra, under the direction of Cecil F. Boulter at the piano, and comprising Sergeant A. Pecknold, Alfred Food, James Watson, Joseph Leatham, Ben Nelson and C. R. D. Ferris, played several additional selections after the show for the benefit of the dancers.

Aubrey Jones was the master of ceremonies, with Bill Holman as electrician and Stanley Pinnington and R. C. Pembridge, property men. Assisting on the programme were: Jack Pilliness, banjo, accompanied by Betty Williams; Sergeant Pecknold, cornet solo; Bob Lea, tenor; Ben Nelson, guitar; Al Harman, clog dance; Jack Lea, baritone; J. S. Patrick, club swinger; H. L. Kelway, tenor; Joseph Leatham, violin chatter; George Pinnington, Lancashire Lad; Arthur Veals, child impersonator; Joseph Dobbie, Scotch comedian; John McAllister, baritone; James Watson and Alfred Food, saxophone duet, "World's Three Worst," and Oracia, the elephant.

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RANGERS SCORE FIFTH STRAIGHT HOCKEY WIN

Defeat Canadiens To Gain Deadlock With Detroit Club

Three Goals, Two by Bryan Hextall, in Last Period Gives New York Squad Victory—Boston Bruins And Maple Leafs Battle Through Overtime to Scoreless Draw

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Goals F	A	P
Toronto	25	11	6	118	82	56
Boston	21	8	12	136	89	54
Detroit	17	14	10	92	85	44
Rangers	18	18	8	121	111	44
Chicago	18	20	6	102	117	38
Canadiens	13	24	6	108	132	32
Americans	8	23	10	87	148	26

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Boston 0, Toronto 0 overtime
Rangers 3, Canadiens 1

NEXT GAMES

Tonight—Canadiens at Americans, Rangers at Detroit, Boston at Chicago

Tuesday—Detroit at Rangers, Chicago at Boston

Thursday—Toronto at Canadiens, Detroit at Americans

Saturday Detroit at Canadiens, Americans at Toronto

MONTREAL, March 1 (CP).—The New York Rangers scored three goals in a last-period surge to defeat the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 tonight. The victory again sent the Rangers into a tie with Detroit for third place in the National Hockey League standings.

A crowd of 9,926 watched Alfie Pike start the Ranger spurt with a goal at 7.47 of the final frame after Tony Demers' second-period goal had given the Canadiens the lead. Then Bryan Hextall fired his twenty-first and twenty-second goals of the season to give New York the victory.

Line-Ups

New York—Kerr, Coulter, Pratt, N Colville, Shibicky, M Colville. Subs, Heller, M Patrick, Hiller, L Patrick, C Smith, Hextall, MacDonald, Pike

Montreal — Gardiner, Gouptile, Portland, Quilty, Benoit, Blake. Subs, Reardon, Graboski, Sands, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Lach, Adams, O'Neill, Demers, Cude.

Referee Bill Stewart. Linesman Archie Wilcox.

Summary

First Period — None. Penalty Heller.

Second Period—1 Montreal, Demers (Portland) 15.27. Penalties, M Colville, Chamberlain.

Third Period—2, New York, (MacDonald), 7.47. 3, New York, Hextall (C Smith), 15.40. 4 New York, Hextall (M Patrick) 18.30. Penalties, L Patrick, Reardon (2).

LEAFS-BRUINS TIE

TORONTO, March 1 (CP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins fought to a scoreless tie in seventy minutes of bruising hockey tonight as the Leafs protected their two-point margin over the Rossmen at the top of the National League.

The game attracted the largest crowd of the year, 14,865 paid admissions.

The rival goalers, Turk Broda of the Leafs, and Frankie Brimsek of Bruins, stood out in the gruelling contest that carried with it the element of suspense throughout. Time and again these two rose to the occasion with spectacular stops that left the huge crowd gasping.

Line-Ups

Boston—Brimsek, Clapper, Smith, Cowley, Wiseman, Conacher. Subs, Crawford, Hullett, Schmidt, Bauer, Dumart, Jackson, Cain, Hill, Reardon.

Toronto—Broda, Kampman, Stanowski, Langelle, Mann, Davidson. Subs, Hamilton, McDonald, Heron, Marker, N Metz, Taylor, D Metz, Schriner, Drillon.

Officials—Referee Frank Clancy, linesman Bert McCaffery.

Summary

First Period—No scoring. Penalty Mann.

Second Period—No scoring. Penalties, Conacher, Smith, Schriner.

Third Period—No scoring. Penalties, None.

Overtime Period—No scoring. Penalties, Reardon, Schriner.

Nanaimo Defeats Bralorne 2-1 in Play-Off Tussle

NANAIMO, March 1 (CP).—Nanaimo Clippers downed Bralorne Gold Diggers, 2-1 here tonight in the first game of the British Columbia intermediate hockey semi-final series. The second game of the best-of-three series will be played here on Monday, with the third, if necessary, Wednesday.

Clippers seeking a berth in the provincial final against the winners of the Vernon-Kimberley series, rattled in both their goals in the first period, then staved off Bralorne efforts until the final two minutes of play.

Bill Phillips, playing manager of Clippers and defence star, took a spill at 1.35 of the final period and Gledrich shot in a pass from Penman for the Gold Diggers' goal.

George Dunn counted on Jim Nelson's pass for Clippers' first goal and Neilson took Red Carr's assist for the second.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS ATLANTIC STATES

Continued from Page 1

his home since Friday morning was believed drowned in the Connecticut River at Lebanon, N.H.

WIRELESS SILENT

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP).—Magnetic and atmospheric disturbances today completely suspended for a time all wireless and cable communications with Europe and erratically disrupted domestic communications.

Wireless contact between New York and Europe was unsatisfactory throughout the morning, but cables after a thirty-minute mid-morning fadeout continued to operate with frequent lapses and slow transmission.

Similar difficulties were encountered on wireless circuits to South America.

TROUBLE ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (AP).—An extensive magnetic storm smothered wireless communication over the Pacific today.

The phenomenon, not unusual as the equinoctial periods approach, caused such fading of signals that scarcely any traffic could be moved between San Francisco and Honolulu, Manila and Tokio.

The company operating Pacific cables out of here had no trouble over its lines.

RECEPTION BAD

The radio blackout started about 8 o'clock last night. Occasional breaks in the magnetic storm permitted communications for brief periods. Reception from the West was especially bad.

The Alaska Communications System operated by the Army Signal Corps, likewise experienced trouble. Its fast channels were blocked by the disturbance but operation continued on the medium frequencies.

Land telegraph companies had no great trouble in the West although for a time signals were erratic in the Spokane area, in spots in Arizona and on the stretch from Reno to Chicago.

MORE STORMS COMING

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 (AP).—Sunshine returned fleetingly to California today. It lasted scarcely long enough to dry streets and highways. Then clouds began massing again as the Pacific Ocean spawned a new storm.

There was no let up in sight. Away beyond the Hawaiian Islands, R. C. Counts Jr., weather bureau forecaster, espied more storms—all moving toward the super-saturated California coast.

There was no severe damage at any point in the state in Friday's gales but numerous slides and washouts and high water interrupted railroad and highway travel.

The Sacramento River was still rising at Redding but was ten feet below the dangerous flood level. The weather bureau at Sacramento, however, issued a flood warning.

ZONING APPEALS HEARD BY BOARD

Members Deal With Number of Requests to Convert Homes Into Two-Family Dwellings

At a zoning board of appeal meeting in the City Hall committee room on Thursday afternoon, permission was granted F. Ileanski to construct a duplex bungalow on Balmoral Road, conditional on presentation of proof that he had received an order to subdivide the property.

Plans and specifications of Mrs. Ellen Simmonds to alter 366 St. Charles Street into a two-family dwelling were conditionally approved. Permission was granted Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kerr to apply for a permit to alter 1809 Crescent Road. Plans of Mr. Mary Ledingham to alter 3136 Quadra Street to a two-family dwelling were approved.

Plans of Mrs. Lilian B. Lund to alter 1543 Elford Street to a two-family dwelling were tabled. Plans of Miss Grace Kerr to alter 625 Niagara Street to a two-family dwelling were tabled. An appeal of Mrs. J. C. Newbury to alter 826 Collinson Street was conditionally allowed.

An appeal of A. Higham to alter ... Government Street was tabled. Plans and specifications of John Demal to convert 1111 Vancouver Street into a two-family dwelling were approved. An appeal of F. Waterson to convert 929 Empress Avenue into a two-family dwelling was tabled.

Plans of Rev. Irving A. McKelvey to convert 910 Kings Road into a duplex dwelling were disapproved. An appeal of Mrs. B. deMacedo to alter 1037 Johnston Street was allowed.

Hockey Series Set

SEATTLE, March 1 (AP).—President Fred Taylor, Vancouver, B.C., of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, announced tonight the directors had approved a two-out-of-three series for the semi-finals and a three-out-of-five game series in the finals for the play-off.

The second and third place teams will open the semi-finals in the home town of the team finishing second. The winner of that series will play the team that finishes first at the end of the regular playing season.

The first game of the finals will be played in the home town of the team finishing first.

TOO SOON

First Tramp (busy eating)—I'd share my last crust with you.

Second Tramp—Well, why don't you?

First Tramp—I ain't come to it yet.

Dominoes Trounce Colored Hoopsters After Fine Display

Victoria Basketballers Flash Great Form in Winning From Broadway Clowns, 50-28—Chuck Chapman and Jackson Brilliant

Turning on the "heat" in the very first quarter and pushing up some of the prettiest shots ever witnessed at the Willows basketball court, Victoria Dominoes, just an amateur ball club, last night soundly trounced the Broadway Clowns, touring professional hoopsters from New York, 50-28, in the second and final contest of their two-game exhibition series. Locals turned back the visitors, 30-27, Friday evening.

Clowns never really had a look in from a scoring angle and after dropping behind, 17-7 in the opening quarter, just went along for the "ride." Actually the floor play was more even than the score suggests, but the difference in marksmanship was as great as that between daylight and darkness.

Dominoes were as "hot as the proverbial firecracker" with big Chuck Chapman, local skipper and curly-haired "Basher" Jackson turning in a sensational exhibition of marksmanship. They "potted" the ball from all angles of the large court and astonished members of the Broadway Clowns who could do nothing to stop them.

PLENTY OF DRIVE

Driving like champions and moving the ball faster and better than ever the Dominoes gave the dusky hoopmen a sound trouncing, their worst since leaving on their road trip many months ago. The game was interesting from a spectator viewpoint despite the one-sided score. Both the colored hoopsters and the Dominoes did some smart ball handling, but the checking of the locals was a little too much for the visitors. Hopelessly they tried to tear through a defence that just would not give an inch and when this failed, the Clowns tried to pick up points with long-range sniping.

Dominoes established a 17-7 lead in the first quarter and pulled up at the half-time breather on the long end of a 31-14 score. Locals, with a big margin to work on, looked a little careless in the third session and the Clowns picked up the odd point in thirteen. In the last period the Dominoes outscored the visitors 12-8.

The two preliminaries proved interesting with the Tillicum Athletic Club Arrows and West Road providing many thrills. The men's teams reached the half-time interval deadlocked at 18-18 and moved into the final session with the clubbers leading 24-23. In the final ten minutes of play the score was knotted three times before the T.A.C. Arrows finally eked out a 33-31 victory.

Cardinal senior A women's cagette squad nosed out the Unitys, senior "B" aggregation, 29-27, in the curtain raiser.

Added attraction was the Victoria Kinsmen Boys' Band, the members all nattily attired in their bright uniforms. They played a number of musical selections during the evening and made an instant hit with the fans. Bandmaster Al Prescott was in charge.

Referees—Macmurchie and Zaruk.

Line-ups and scorers follow:

Victoria Dominoes—Baker 5, Nicol 4, Jackson 15, A. Chapman 8, C. Chapman 15, Acreman and Patterson 2. Total, 50.

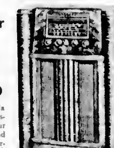
Broadway Clowns—Pullins 4, Boyd 5, Bray 8, Winters 6, Matthews 4 and Miles 1. Total, 28.

T.A.C. Arrows—G. Hamilton 8, Jackson 11, Parfitt, McKeachie 2, Dale 4, Walker, Mason 5 and Hall 2. Total, 33.

West Road—R. Michell 15, B. Michell 1, Handy 10, W. Butler 1, Cunningham 1, McHattie and M. Butler 3. Total, 31.

Cardinals—L. Spark 8, V. Hannan 10, B. Hutchings, P. White 2, E. Mason, J. Trott 2, M. Rice 4 and E. Snyder 2. Total, 29.

Unitys—C. Reid 2, May Peden 2, Mary Peden 8, G. Jones, M. Harrison 2, M. Meddler 6 and E. Day 6. Total, 27.



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PIPE-MAJORS HARD TO GET

Island Society Urges Elevation in Rank in Interests Of Service

In the interests of the service and as a recognition of the high qualifications required of pipe-majors in Highland regiments, the Vancouver Island Pipers Society is strongly advocating an elevation in the status of pipe-majors whose ranking is now only the equivalent of that of junior sergeants.

A meeting of the society in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion last night unanimously endorsed a letter forwarded to Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, recommending that pipe-majors should rank as warrant officers in cases of merit.

The letter points out that the qualification of a pipe-major requires in the neighborhood of twenty years experience in the art of piping, teaching and leadership and that among experienced pipers there are few who qualify as pipe-majors.

"As a result of the growing demand for pipers in the ever-increasing army of the Dominion," the letter continues, "we have approached several outstanding pipers whom we considered were of pipe-major material. They explained that they considered their qualifications superior to those required of a commissioned officer and that they did not consider it either just or reasonable to ask them to accept as their highest award the rank of a junior sergeant. In this one cannot help but agree.

"There is no promotion for a good pipe-major as his value as such is so great to his battalion that no commanding officer would recommend him for a commission and thus lose his influence and service, as it has long been recognized that from the point of leadership a pipe-major ranks next to his commanding officer."

During a discussion of the letter at the meeting, the recommendation it contained was warmly endorsed by Col. H. M. Urquhart, colonel of The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

It was mentioned by Captain C. R. Wilson, president of the society, that the original suggestion was that pipe-majors should be commissioned as lieutenants but it had since been agreed that the loss of their influence in the sergeants' mess would be too serious a matter for the welfare of the regiments.

The meeting last night was the society's monthly social gathering with music by the pipes and drums of the Military School of Piping and Drumming, the pipes of the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment and Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, W.O.

SCOTTISH TRADITIONS

Major A. M. MacLennan, M.C., 2nd Battalion, gave an inspiring address on Highland traditions, with particular reference to the place of the pipes in warfare and in Scottish life. Sketching the vicissitudes of Highland pipers down the centuries he declared that the pipes must have a deep-rooted place in Highland music to have survived the blows they had received.

"Highland regiments would not be what they are without the pipes," Major MacLennan said. "Scots have suffered and sacrificed more for their liberty, their religion and their pipes than any other people. As long as they continue to think the way they do and as long as we have the pipes under the British flag, we haven't much to worry about."

It was announced that the next meeting of the society on April 5 would mark the occasion of the annual visit of the British Columbia Pipers Association from the Mainland and pipe bands from the Nanaimo Command. The following competitions will be held: Original composition of pipe tune (composer permitted to select another piper to play if incapacitated from playing himself), any pipe tune, open to professionals, any pipe tune, open to amateurs.

Old Bill Goes East By Captain Bruce Bairnsfather

"Hey! You under that rooster! Like a lift? We're goin' your way."

HOUSING FOR WAR WORERS

Construction of Small Homes Near Industries Planned By Government

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, March 1.—Construction of family homes to accommodate four or more persons, staff houses and huge dormitory buildings are planned in the Government's move to provide emergency accommodation for war workers, it is learned tonight.

The initial expenditure which the newly-set-up Government-owned company, Wartime Housing Limited, is authorized to make is $10,000,000, but eventually the outlay is expected to run as high as $50,000,000 or even more. Erection of prefabricated houses which can be put up in sections, with two bedrooms, sitting-room, kitchen and bathroom designed to accommodate four or possibly five persons, is to form a considerable part of the plan. It is estimated these "homes" can be constructed at a cost of from $1,600 to $1,700 with a monthly rental of $20 to be charged by deduction from the workers' pay envelopes and paid direct to the Government-owned company as the owners.

SELL AFTER WAR

It is felt that in some districts where a shortage of housing accommodation for war employees exists the construction of these prefabricated houses is the best policy to pursue. These houses can readily be "knocked down" and their materials sold after the war, or they can easily be moved to other centres. The necessity of post-war conservation of materials is generally recognized, it is emphasized.

In certain districts, however, where huge plants have been put up which are intended to be operated after the war, ordinary small residences of a permanent nature are to be erected. For these homes, the rental will be somewhat higher and in keeping with rates charged by private owners.

NEAR INDUSTRIES

Staff houses will all have separate rooms, to accommodate one and two persons, with larger rooms in some cases for four persons, depending on the class of war labor employed. Dormitory buildings will be put up in other centres where large industries are operating, rather than staff houses.

The larger construction developments will be carried out along community lines, but will not involve the erection of school and church accommodation, it is stated. While these communities are to be established close to the plants, these are located for the most part where school and church facilities are readily accessible. Where they are not it is stated the intention is to provide this accommodation.

ARTISTS ASSIST RED CROSS FUND

Concert Given at Truth Centre by Georgian Choristers and Miss D. Francis' Pupils

A delightful programme of choral and instrumental music was given in the Victoria Truth Centre Hall, Friday night in aid of the Red Cross Society by the Georgian Choristers, under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt and pupils of Miss D. Francis.

The first half of a pleasingly varied programme comprised string ensemble numbers and instrumental solos. Selections played by the ensemble were "Hansel and Gretchel" (Humperdinck), "Largo" (Dvorak), "Dark Eyes," Gypsy folk song and "Heart Songs," arranged by W. C. Coburn. Solo numbers were "Hejre Kati" (Hubay), Miss Marie Vowles, violin, "Nocturne" (Chopin), Raymond Le Huquet, violin, Third Movement from the Mendelssohn Concerto, Miss Helen McRae, piano, and "Le Pas des Fleurs" (Delibes), Miss Patricia Williams, violin.

Selections sung by the Georgian Choristers were "In This Hour" (Pinsuti), "Annie Laurie" (Macpherson), "Hymn to Night" (Parry), "Robin Adair" (Fletcher), "O Can Ye Sew Cushions" (Bantock), "Tally Ho" (Leoni), "Follow Me Down to Carlow" (Fletcher), "The Flowers of the Forest" (Roberton), "I Dream of Jeanie" (Foster), "Lullaby" (Brahms) and "Holy Night" (Beethoven).

Included in the choral programme were duets by Mrs. Lillian Meston and Mrs. Beatrice Gill, "My Boat Is Waiting" (Smart) and "Wanderer's Night Song" (Rubenstein), and solos by Mrs. Jean Leggatt, "If I Can Live" (Stevenson) and "When Love Is Kind" (Moore) and Mrs. Meston, "Recessional" (de Koven) and "Sapphic Ode" (Brahms).

Doctors prescribe GUINNESS daily

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"I have just had a severe illness. I am taking regularly two small Guinness a day myself. No better tonic is there for convalescents after most illnesses." F.R.C.S.

Guinness is invaluable in Winter

"In my opinion Guinness is invaluable in maintaining the heat and body temperature in this most unkind climate, and therefore is a great aid in avoiding chills, influenza and allied troubles." L.R.C.P.

Guinness for Nerves

"Guinness has been meat and drink to me for many years—and balm for my tired and worn-out nerves." L.R.C.P.

From letters in our files—used by permission

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● GUINNESS STOUT, the largest selling brew in the world, has been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed from only four ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast, spring water; it's mellowed over a year in oak vats and bottle. Unfiltered, unpasteurized, Guinness contains all its natural goodness, including active yeast, a source of vitamins B and G.

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STREAMLINED CINDERELLA!
Watch her put some "ginger" into a bunch of Reno-bound stuffed-shirts who've got a million!—but can't buy a nickel's worth of fun! You'll be a week laughing it off!
Anything can happen! Everything Does! The whole country's chuck...
Ginger ROGERS in 'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL'
WALTER CONNOLLY
VERREE TEASDALE
JAMES ELLISON
TIM HOLT
KATHRYN ADAMS
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
Watch Ginger slice herself some romance!
15¢ 1 to 2 P.M.

MOST THRILLING PICTURE ALFRED HITCHCOCK EVER MADE
Did a woman really vanish? Or was it all the imagination of an unbalanced mind?
THE LADY VANISHES
Dame May WHITTY with Paul LUKAS
IT'S BRITISH!
AND! THE COMEDY TEAM YOU ROARED AT IN "NIGHT TRAIN TO MUNICH"
BASIL RADFORD — NAUGHTON WAYNE
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOUR HAIR ALMOST STANDS ON END IN HITCHCOCK'S LATEST HIT!

MIDNIGHT MATINEE! SUNDAY, 12:01 A.M.!
STAY UP LATE WITH THE NIGHT OWLS
REGULAR ADMISSION

At the Playhouses

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—The Ritz Brothers in "Argentine Nights."

Cadet — "Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye

Capitol—Bette Davis in "The Letter."

Dominion — "Road Show," with Carole Landis.

Oak Bay — Clark Gable in "Boom Town."

Plaza — "When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott.

Rio—Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."

York — "Fifth Avenue Girl," starring Ginger Rogers.

RITZ BROTHERS IN ATLAS STORY

Appear With the Famous Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights" Here on Monday

An array of singers, dancers and comedy favorites, and nine new songs will be presented in "Argentine Nights," Universal musical film coming tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre.

The Ritz Brothers are co-starred in the picture with the Andrews Sisters, swing trio whose songs on phonograph records, radio and the stage are known to millions. A galaxy of hand-picked beauties appear in colorful festival scenes.

Constance Moore, brilliant young screen songstress, has the romantic lead with George Reeves, handsome film newcomer, and top supporting roles are played by Peggy Moran, Anne Nagel, Kathryn Adams and Julie Duncan.

REVEWS HISTORY OF MOVIE-MAKING

"Hollywood Cavalcade" Traces Industry From Custard Pies to Colossal Epics

Hollywood likes to think itself mature these days, and to prove it Twentieth Century-Fox has filmed its story in Technicolor. It's Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Hollywood Cavalcade," starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche coming to the Cadet Theatre on Monday. The film looks back over the romantic years from bathing beauties to world premieres. In a great human drama of today—the story of Mike who wanted to make movies and Molly who wanted only to be loved by Mike but who was carried to screen greatness—the film traces the rise from gags to glamour, from Keystone Cops and custard-pie comedy to "colossal epics" and talkies.

BOARD WILL MEET

The Saanich Board of Trade will hold its annual meeting at Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for 1941 will take place and some important business is on the agenda. All members are asked to be present.

TOMORROW
"THE DALTONS ARE COMING"
Words that spread terror over half a nation...as the most cold-blooded desperados in history strike again!
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE
with RANDOLPH SCOTT KAY FRANCIS BRIAN DONLEVY GEORGE BANCROFT BRODERICK CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE STUART ERWIN FRANK ALBERTSON
A great cast in red-blooded roles! Directed by the creator of "Destry Rides Again"!
ADDED FEATURE MEET THE MISSUS
P-L-A-Z-A

STARTS MONDAY
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!
GAY GAUCHOS! SULTRY SENORITAS! THE THREE GRAND FUNSTERS JOIN THE TOP TRIO OF RECORD AND RADIO!
THE RITZ BROTHERS
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
TORCHY TEMPOS!
ARGENTINE NIGHTS
With CONSTANCE MOORE GEORGE REEVES
Maidens and Merriment!
AND
Thrilling in One of the Most Enthralling Romances Ever Written
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S
"The HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES"
With MARGARET LINDSAY GEORGE SANDERS
ATLAS
Save With Thrift-tickets!

Ginger Rogers Starred In "Fifth Avenue Girl"

When a millionaire's wife plans a trip to Reno so she can marry a playboy, his son neglects the family pump-making business for polo and the daughter travels with a crowd of goldfish-gulpers, something should be done.

What that something is, and the side-splitting results, make up the theme of "Fifth Avenue Girl," which opens tomorrow at the York Theatre, starring Ginger Rogers.

Walter Connolly plays the millionaire who sees his family disintegrating before his eyes. His solution is to engage Miss Rogers, a cheerful young member of the army of the unemployed to be his house guest and let his family think she is a little gold-digger.

The scheme works out in hilarious and often unexpected fashion, with the star managing to solve the problems of all the others, but not getting her own difficulties straightened out until the very end. Distinctly out of the ordinary in its unusual basis and treatment, the picture is said to be one of the season's most delightful offerings and to establish Miss Rogers even more firmly as a brilliant comedienne.

Verree Teasdale, Tim Holt, Kathryn Adams and Franklin Pangborn have the other principal roles in the film, which was both produced and directed by Gregory La Cava for RKO-Radio.

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ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR . . .
Bette Davis
WAS NEVER BETTER THAN IN
"THE LETTER"
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S greatest drama with HERBERT MARSHALL JAMES STEPHENSON
DAILY AT 11 15, 2 30, 4 47, 7 01, 9 21
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ADDED! THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "GROWING UP"
MATTY MALNECK AND HIS BAND • NEWS
CAPITOL
"SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS"

RIO TO PRESENT 'FOUR DAUGHTERS'

Fannie Hurst's Great Story Stars The Lane Sisters, Gale Page And Others

Fannie Hurst's great story, "Four Daughters," starring Priscilla Lane, Lola Lane, Rosemary Lane, Gale Page, Claude Rains and John Garfield starts Monday for three days at the Rio Theatre. The added feature is "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness." With Sidney Toler again in the role of the famous Oriental detective, the Twentieth Century-Fox picture features Lynn Bari, Richard Clarke, Harold Huber, Pedro de Cordoba, Dorothy Tree, C. Henry Gordon, Douglas Dumbrille and Noel Madison.

The scene is Paris, during a terrifying crisis when the once-gay capital lived in dread fear of bombing by air and instituted the nerve-wearing blackout drills. Chan is there, attending a small reunion of the first Great War's Intelligence officers. The celebration is interrupted by the air raid siren and the blackout that follows is the signal that plunges Chan into a tense mystery of deadly intrigue.

Cary GRANT
Katharine HEPBURN
James STEWART
"The PHILADELPHIA Story"
Coming Thursday!
James Stewart Just Voted 1940's Outstanding Actor for His Work in This Picture!
USUAL PRICES
Capitol

'BOOM TOWN' AT OAK BAY MONDAY

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr Star in Film

Revealing the entire story of the thrilling drama of oil for the first time, with a story that is entirely one of action and with a star group that includes Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, "Boom Town" will open at the Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow for an engagement of three days.

"Boom Town" is a cavalcade of oildom as "Test Pilot" covered the dramatic story of testing thrills in the skies. It is a dramatic story of two friends who carry on through reversals and successes even when one marries the sweetheart of the other.

MISCHA ELMAN WILL PLAY HERE MARCH 17

Mischa Elman, genius of the violin, who plays here at the Royal Victoria Theatre on March 17, when asked what rules he applies in construction of the programmes that have helped to make him a sensation on four continents, stated that it is the simplest and most sensible job connected with keeping a famous name aloft.

"The artist need remember but one set rule—he must arrange his programme so as to demonstrate the various styles of violin composition.

"He must have something from the classical period, something from the Seventeenth Century era, something modern, and something popular.

From these four divisions an infinite variety of compositions can be played and a programme devised that will satisfy every type of audience.

"I also try to keep another rule in my head," continued Elman. "There are lovers of violin music who have a preference for technique and fireworks. There are others that are solely interested in tonal beauty. I try to play things on each programme that will satisfy each of these two classes, compositions that emphasize technique and those in which broad and flowing tone is uppermost."

VERY IMPORTANT

"And what is the first thing you do when cleaning your rifle?" asked the sergeant.

"Look at the number, sergeant," replied the private smartly.

"Look at the number," snorted the sergeant, in surprise. "Whatever for?"

"To make sure I don't clean one for some other fellow."

"When the Daltons Rode" Based on Exciting Book

"When the Daltons Rode," Universal's saga of frontier America, in the days of the celebrated Dalton gang comes to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis heading a distinguished cast.

Based on the exciting book of the same name, the film traces the careers of the Dalton boys as ranch owners who are led into spectacular crime by the persecutions of a land company.

The story reaches a climax with the historic raid on Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892 when the gang was destroyed while staging the old West's only double bank robbery.

Miss Francis, portraying the first action role of her career, appears as the winsome telegraph operator of Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons. Scott plays a frontier lawyer who befriends the Daltons and helps bring the land company agents to justice.

The four Daltons are portrayed by Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson, while Andy Devine has what has been described as one of his best roles as the Dalton's girl-chasing ranch hand who joins the gang in their marauding.

Other important roles are played by George Bancroft as the rich man of the town and by Mary Gordon as the mother of the Daltons, also in the cast are Harvey Stephens, Quen Ramsey, Edgar Deering and others.

Is Accused of Murder

Herbert Marshall, Bette Davis and James Stephenson in a Tensely Dramatic Scene From the Film Based on Somerset Maugham's Play, "The Letter," Which Is Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

MONDAY ONLY!
ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE!
GIRLS! GAY HIT TUNES! MUSIC!
'Road Show'
At 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
With Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Chas. Butterworth, Patsy Kelly
AND
Bringing Radio's Biggest Thrills to the Screen!
"ELLERY QUEEN Master Detective"
At 11:00, 2:52, 5:34, 8:21, With
Ralph Bellamy as Ellery Queen
Margaret Lindsay as Nikki Porter
DOMINION
"SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS"

SANDY DeSANTIS
AND HIS FAMOUS TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA
ALSO
DUNCAN-MARGO—LA CONGA DANCE TEAM
Empress Hotel—Tues., March 4, 9-1
Dress Optional Tickets, $1.25 Each Limited Sale
Tickets Obtained at Rose's, Jewelers; Tepper and Art Chapman Management—Famous Attractions

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OAK BAY
ACTION! ROMANCE! THRILLS!
CLARK GABLE SPENCER TRACY
"BOOM TOWN"
WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND HEDY LAMARR
ADDED "CANADA CARRIES ON" INFORMATION, PLEASE

Winner of Academy Award at York

GINGER ROGERS

A SIDEWALK Cinderella, who overnight finds herself the guiding hand of an industrial nabob and his unappreciative family, is the unusual role which befalls Titian-haired Ginger Rogers in her RKO Radio comedy-romance, "Fifth Avenue Girl," which opens tomorrow at the York Theatre.

'PHILADELPHIA STORY' IS COMING TO CAPITOL SOON

Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart form the perfect starring comedy team in "The Philadelphia Story," picturization of the hilarious Philip Barry New York stage success, which comes soon to the Capitol Theatre.

Each has a made-to-order role. Grant plays Miss Hepburn's ex-husband, who turns up when she is about to be wedded again. Miss Hepburn is the girl who demands perfection in a husband and has to learn that it can't be had. She played the role for fifty-two solid laugh weeks on Broadway. Stewart is seen as a keyhole magazine reporter sent to cover the wedding who also falls in love with the girl. Every line of dialogue is a funny-bone tickler with all three sharing the amusing situations as Grant tries to win Miss Hepburn back while Stewart finds himself in the middle.

ALL THE SAME

First Co-Ed—Jimmy is grand, but I think all men are trying sometimes.

Second Co-Ed — All the time dearie, all the time.

ROYAL Monday, March 17
HILKER ATTRACTIONS PRESENT
MISCHA ELMAN
WORLD FAMOUS VIOLINIST
BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY, 9 A.M.

RIO STARTS MONDAY
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FANNIE HURST'S GREAT STORY!
'FOUR DAUGHTERS'
STARRING
PRISCILLA LANE - ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS
JOHN GARFIELD
JEFFREY LYNN
DICK FORAN
Plus—PARIS BLACKOUT!
CHARLIE CHAN IN "City of Darkness" With SIDNEY TOLER
12 30 2 2 7 30
10¢ • 15¢

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1941 KIWANIS KAPERS
Royal Victoria Theatre—March 4—8·15
Your Favorite Local Artistes in
DANCE, SONG AND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT
In Aid of Club Objectives and the Solarium
Reserved Seats, $1.00 Box Office Now Open

CADET • DRIVE OUT TO A MOVIE
MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE
—PLUS— SIR HARRY LAUDER in
"SONG OF THE ROAD"

Hal Roach's "Road Show" Is Gay and Lively Tale

Hal Roach's new all-laugh comedy, "Road Show," now at the Dominion Theatre, is proving to be one of the gayest and liveliest pictures to come out of Hollywood this season. Based on the best-seller of the same name by Eric Hatch, the story of "Road Show" lends itself to brilliant screen treatment because it has high comedy situations, exciting romance, fine background settings [illegible] Roach, who both produced and directed the picture, has always been famous for his comedy touch and he proves once again that he is a master in this picture field.

"Road Show" clicks as smart comedy because it is played by a fine cast which includes such Hollywood luminaries as Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, Patsy Kelly, George E. Stone, Charles Butterworth, Polly Ann Young and Margaret Roach.

This new Roach comedy tells a fast-paced story about Drogo Gaines and Colonel Carraway who escape from a swank sanitorium and join fortunes with a carnival company [illegible] Carraway is portrayed by Menjou and the carnival owner is Carole Landis in the role of Penguin Moore. The siren of the show is Margaret Roach, while Patsy Kelly appears as a fake Indian Princess.

Notorious Bandits Ride

The Famous Dalton Brothers, Most Notorious of Frontier Outlaws, Are Dramatized in Universal's "When the Daltons Rode," the Feature Attraction Which Opens Tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

BOARD REJECTS SCHOOL BUDGET

Ladysmith Council Turns Back Estimates for the Second Time

LADYSMITH, March 1.—School board estimates for 1941 were turned back by the city council for the second time at the regular meeting held recently. The request was for further information on arrears payable into the schools' account at the end of 1940 and on how the school board produced a surplus of $565 on the schools' account from the auditor's report for 1939. Subject to the council receiving this further information in time a joint meeting of the two bodies will be held on March 4 to seek a solution of the argument.

An indignant correspondent, who described himself as a former cowholder, informed the council that unless other cow-holders were prevented from keeping their cows in the city according to the by-law he would procure for himself another cow, and it was decided notice would be served on the offenders with a few days' time limit to dispose of the cows or prosecution would follow.

VAGRANT TRUCKS

Wood trucks creating a nuisance by all-night parking across sidewalks and on boulevards, came in for discussion and it arranged immediate notice would be served to have these vagrant trucks properly domiciled at once, or the owners would be summonsed.

A report by the electric light committee showed that out of fourteen street lights "blacked-out" within recent days, eleven of these had been wantonly and maliciously smashed presumably by pellets from airguns, while three had burned out. Systematic confiscation of juvenile airguns by the police is now showing an improved casualty rate in street lighting.

The electric light committee submitted an extensive programme for line renewals and equipment, and this was referred to the estimates committee to deal with.

SCARCITY OF LABOR

The works committee report showed a growing scarcity of relief labor. Only forty-two days of relief labor were available for public works within the city for the month of February, and it was noted by Alderman Joyce that this was around 100 days of relief labor less than for the same month a year ago. It was noted the number would be probably halved next month.

A new garbage site has been surveyed and selected by the council. It is situated in the Holland Creek ravine and reached by a road cut off some years ago from the Island Highway at Stewart's Hill.

Mayor W. W. Walkem and City Clerk F. L. Kitto were appointed a committee to make representations to Ottawa on the suitability of Ladysmith as a shipbuilding site.

SOMETHING WRONG

A Dutch civilian charged by the Gestapo with espionage was found "not guilty" by a German military court. Fair play is suspected.

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They are repayable in 7½ years at full face value. They may be redeemed after six months at an established scale of values, as printed on every Certificate.

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VICTORIA SOPRANO IN SONG RECITAL

Miss Winnifred Applegate Will Leave Soon to Continue Studies In Toronto

MISS WINNIFRED APPLEGATE

Miss Winnifred Applegate, Victoria soprano, will make her last appearance in recital here on Wednesday, March 19, to the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel, when she will take part in the grand recital to be given by the advanced pupils of Professor Hoffman's School of Music, assisted by the Beethoven Choral Club, under the baton of Professor J. B. Hoffman. Miss Applegate shortly will depart for Toronto, where she intends to take up her final studies in music.

This young lady is well known to Victoria audiences for her beautiful voice and her charming manner. She has sung before many audiences, and has brought thrills to the men in the services at different camps. She sang for Red Cross benefits and also had the honor to sing before the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber at Government House.

KIWANIANS BUSY WITH FINAL PREPARATIONS

With the curtain ready to rise next Tuesday evening on the fourth annual Kiwanis Kapers, the members of the local club are working in feverish haste to look after all the last-moment details.

William F. Tickle, the programme director, has called a dress rehearsal this week-end. He is confident that the quality of the 1941 Kapers will be superior to the club's previous performances. With over 165 in the cast, there is a wide variety of entertainment on the programme climaxed at the end with a full stage number featuring the R.C.A.F. band. With the exception of "Wright and Marion" from Seattle the entire cast is composed of local talent.

Most active of all during the coming two days will be the business committee, under the convenership of Kiwanian W. W. Martin. A dozen members of the club have been drafted into the properties committee and are busy with hammer, saw and paint brush preparing the many effects that such a show requires.

Under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, the entire proceeds from the Kapers are being devoted to the Solarium and in other Kiwanis welfare objectives.

EASILY PLEASED

"I want to buy my young lady a present. What do you think she'd like?"

"Does she like you?"

"Oh, yes. I'm sure she likes me."

"Then she'll like anything."

Bette Davis Tops Former Triumphs in "The Letter"

That fascinating, tantalizing and dangerous Bette Davis is back on the screen, following up her recent dazzling success, "All This, and Heaven Too," with "The Letter," W. Somerset Maugham's greatest drama of a woman's heart.

It is becoming axiomatic that each of Bette Davis performances should top the one which preceded it. It happened with "Dark Victory," "The Old Maid," "All This, and Heaven Too," and according to all advance reports she rides to even greater glory in her newest vehicle "The Letter," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

"The Letter" tells a strange story. It tells of a beloved and sheltered woman who murders a man, murders him in cold blood, pumping his body full of bullets until her husband's gun is empty. Why did she do it? Well, she tells her husband and her lawyer that she did it to defend her honor. But it seems there was a letter—a letter in her handwriting addressed to the murdered man and now in possession of his widow, a Eurasian woman.

Will Delight Victorians

MISCHA ELMAN

One of the world's greatest violinists, who plays here at the Royal Victoria Theatre on March 17. Mr. Elman's visit will be part of his trans-continental tour, which began in October and will continue into March. His tour of South America last year brought the last portion of the world under the great violinist's musical dominion. Now sovereign of all six continents, he comes to Victoria under S. Hurok's management to play one of his cherished programmes at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Your Health and Your Weight

INCREASED APPETITE WITH LOSS OF WEIGHT MAY BE DUE TO GOITRE

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

A physician tried to increase weight in a young man of twenty-five. The patient stated that he had tried eating more food for a month; he took extra food at 11 a.m., 4 p.m., and just before retiring, but at the end of the month he had gained nothing. He then tried getting an extra hour's rest each night in bed for one month without gaining a pound. He then tried both the extra food and extra hour of rest daily for a month without gaining any weight. He admitted that since getting the extra food and rest he had not lost any weight, whereas before this he had been losing about one pound a month.

The physician made a careful examination trying to find if any infection was present. Infection decreases weight because the body processes increase the temperature of the body if they have to fight infection. Not finding any infection present he sent him to his dentist to have his teeth and gums inspected. The dentist reported that his tests, including the use of X-rays, showed no infection present.

Thinking that the patient might not have been eating as much food as he thought he was eating, and that perhaps his extra hour of rest had not meant complete relaxation, the physician outlined a diet which gave him 1,000 more calories daily than he had been eating. He also prescribed a half hour of complete rest before his evening meal so that the patient would not be tired when he ate his largest meal of the day.

Despite all these methods there was still no increase in weight at the end of the month.

The physician then began to wonder if the patient were eating too much food and that perhaps the great quantity of food and an hour less on his feet was causing digestive symptoms—nausea, vomiting. The patient stated that he had no indigestion and really had a splendid appetite.

The patient's statement that he had a splendid appetite set the physician to thinking. What disease caused loss of weight and increased appetite? Hyperthyroidism or increased amount of thyroid juice extract in the blood. He therefore looked for the other signs of increased thyroid action or as it is known, the severe form of goitre or Grave's disease. Some of the symptoms of goitre are a fast heart beat, trembling, weakness, loss of weight, increased appetite, being unable to stand hot weather or heat as well as others, but better able to endure cold weather because of the extra heat due to increased action of the thyroid gland. In some cases only two or three of these symptoms are present. In this case there was just the increased heart beat which the physician attributed to nervousness.

Dr. J. H. Means, Boston, in The Journal of the Canadian Medical Association states that not all the above symptoms are present in every case, but when several symptoms occur at the same time, the severe type of goitre should be suspected. For example, the combination of increased appetite and progressive loss of weight is almost a sure sign of severe goitre.

The physician with these points in mind, increased appetite yet progressive loss of weight—then had a metabolism test made which showed that the body processes were acting too rapidly due to overaction of the thyroid gland. The patient was then advised to take more rest, an extra hour at night and a half hour morning and afternoon. In addition he was given small doses of iodine seven days in every month. With the increased amount of rest, the small dosage of iodine and a good appetite, no operation for removal of the thyroid gland was found necessary and he gradually increased in weight.

The thought then is that when the underweight is given plenty of rest, no infection being present and there is no gain in weight despite a good appetite, the possibility of goitre being present should be considered.

Governor-General Will Be Welcomed On Visit to West

British Columbia is looking forward with anticipation and interest to the prospect of a visit by H.R.H. the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, if it should eventuate as suggested some time in April, Premier Pattullo intimated yesterday. The Premier recalled that Hon. E. W. Hamber recently called at Rideau Hall, and might later have the pleasure of welcoming Their Excellencies here in the West. Though Lieutenant-Governor Hamber's term of office will expire shortly, it is unofficially expected that His Honor will be asked to remain on in recognition of the popularity of the present incumbent at Government House.

Present Medical Corps With Over 17,000 Bottles

A big army van was not sufficiently large enough to transport the thousands of empty medicine bottles collected last week-end by the Victoria Boy Scouts' Association to be turned over to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps of British Columbia.

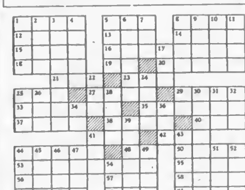
In collecting the bottles yesterday at Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, two army men assisted by several Scouts, filled the truck to capacity and returned later for the remainder of the bottles. In all, six [illegible] sacks weighing an average of 160 pounds each, and forty-two boxes, weighing close to 100 pounds each, were placed aboard the van for delivery. It was estimated that the collection derived over 17,000 bottles.

The district Scout commissioner, Major J. Wise, who was on hand, aided the boys in their task. He stated that an additional 5,000 bottles yet to be assorted, will be available for distribution late in the week.

AIN'T LIFE GRAND

Life is just an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair and vital organs from coming out.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

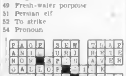
1 Pain
5 Greek letter
8 To fasten securely
12 Narrative poems
13 Samoan mudworm.
14 Arrow poison
15 Substance of a matter
16 Colleague.
18 Poker stake
19 Toward
20 Badgerlike animal
21 Unit of work
23 Negative vote
25 Possessive pronoun
27 Part of a church
29 Plane surface
33 Clergyman
35 Steady flow
37 Asiatic country
38 Mischievous
40 Philippine savage
41 Pronoun
42 Worm
44 To annoy.
48 3.1416
50 Surpasses
53 Aspiration
55 Again
56 So be it
57 Prefix: three
58 Egyptian length measure
59 Tardy.
60 Music: as written
61 To prepare for publication

DOWN

1 Seaweed
2 Son of Adam
3 Outbreak of wild emotionalism.
4 Compound ether.
5 Ancient Scottish race
6 Eating implements.
7 Electrified particle
8 Italian coin.
9 The dill
10 Withered
11 To follow
17 To cook with lard
22 Fuel
24 Norse galley
25 Goddess of the harvest
26 Swiss canton.
28 Egypt. myth. divinity
29 Land measure.
30 Argued
31 To consume
32 Chalice
34 Printer's measure
36 Article.

DOWN

39 Rumor
41 To put
44 South African Dutch
45 Girl's name
46 To aid
47 Trigonometrical ratio
49 Fresh-water porpoise
51 Persian elf
52 To strike
54 Pronoun



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

In Return Appearance

Sandy De Santis and His Orchestra Will Play on Tuesday, March 4, at the Empress Hotel. As a Feature Attraction, Mr. De Santis Will Introduce to Victoria the La Conga Dance Team.

LOCAL ENTERTAINERS HEARD ON MAINLAND

Miss Sheila McMahon and Mrs. Olive Gilmore, Victoria, whose husband is a member of the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver, now serving overseas, and who perform a fine ventriloquist act, had the privilege of performing in Vancouver on Wednesday evening at a smoker arranged in honor of the officers of the Westminster Regiment and Saskatchewan Horse Regiment, in the old Hotel Vancouver.

Both Miss McMahon and Mrs. Gilmore, who are frequent entertainers at the cheer-up concerts held here on Sunday evenings for members of the armed forces, received a great ovation in Vancouver. Their appearance at the smoker was arranged by Garfield White, Vancouver, who gave impersonations of a great diva, here in Victoria three weeks ago at a cheer-up concert, at the request of Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the civic entertainment committee.

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Star Dust—Fox Trot; Temptation—Fox Trot, Artie Shaw and his Orchestra. Record 27230 . . . 75c.
Evening Star—Waltz (From "Tannhauser"), Serenade—Waltz (Schubert) Wayne King and his Orchestra. Record 27229 . . . 75c
Memphis Blues—Vocadance; Somewhere—Vocadance (From "Ice-Capades of 1941"), Dinah Shore. Record B-10991 50c.

Richard Strauss—Don Quixote, Ormendy—Philadelphia Orchestra. Album M-720 (17529-17533). Formerly $11.00 . . . Now $7.50
Beethoven—Concerto in D Major, Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and Toscanini—NBC Symphony Orchestra Album M-705 (17441-17445-S) Formerly $10.00 Now $7.15
Wagner—Die Meistersinger Overture, Stokowski—Philadelphia Orchestra. Records 17567, 17568. Formerly $2.00 each . . . Now $1.35 each

Children's March—Happy-Go-Lucky March, The Goldman Band. Record 26052 . . . 75c.
March of the Little Lead Soldiers (Pierné)—Marche Militaire (Schubert), Fiedler—Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Record 4314 . . . $1.00
The British Grenadiers—The Empire is Marching, Dennis Noble and Male Chorus with The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Record 120946 . . . 75c

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

WELDING BIG NAVAL CRAFT

New Type Net Layers for United States Navy to Be Built Shortly

The first big navy ships to be built without rivets—four net layers of around 7,000 tons displacement—will shortly start being constructed for the United States Navy at the yards of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Mississippi, it was announced at Washington, D.C., recently.

The four 100 per cent welded naval craft are of an entirely new type whose design is closely guarded by the U.S. Navy Department. The actual purpose of the net-laying ship is so far a secret of the navy. Information available reveals the new ship is to be used for a different purpose than that of the small craft used in laying nets for harbor protection against submarines. It is intimated, however, the new ships will not be primarily for combat purposes.

This is the first time that complete welding ever has been used in large naval ship construction. Consequently, shipbuilders will watch with interest progress on the new-type vessels.

Even destroyers, so far, have been built with riveted hulls. Up to the present only the very smallest craft have been entirely welded. The four net-laying ships are the only ones of their type at present being constructed in the United States.

The new ships are of substantial size. They will run over 400 feet in length and will have a beam of sixty feet. This displacement will be about 7,000 tons, which compares with around 8,000 displacement [illegible] 2,100 tons for a destroyer.

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
8.00 a.m.		8.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
4.00 a.m.		4.30 p.m.
11.00 a.m.	Additional	11.30 a.m.
5.00 p.m.	On Sundays	5.30 p.m.

PAINTED FROM HEAD TO FOOT

Grizzled Alaskan Describes Seattle Women as "Mostly Walking Totem Poles"

SEATTLE, March 1 (AP)—George Herbert, disillusioned, could hardly wait today to get started back to the solitude of his Arctic island and the company of his dogs and lone white neighbor.

Frankly, the grizzled sixty-six-year-old veteran bachelor, on his second trip outside Alaska in forty years, is plum disgusted with women, movies, the radio and—but mostly women.

"Women," he snorted, "are mostly walking totem poles—painted from head to foot—painted toenails and painted fingernails."

"I'M NO PREACHER"

"I'm no preacher, but I come down here and what do I find? Women smoking all the time, women going in bars early in the morning and staying there till late at night."

"But not all women," interjected an attractively-tinted girl reporter.

"Sixty-five per cent of them," the old misogynist reported. "In the old days there were drinking women and we knew what they were. Now all kinds go 'round swearing and cussing. Women used to be a mystery, now they're an open book."

Herbert said he came down to stay four months "and have some fun," but after less than three months he could hardly wait for today's boat North.

"Why should I be lonesome up there?" he responded to a query about life on Barter Island, west of Point Barrow. "I've got my dogs, there's another white man on the island and we're friends.

ONCE A YEAR

"What would I want with a radio? There's too much screeching. I get the newspapers once a year, anyhow. I could go to Point Barrow (320 miles) to see the movies, but I've been to two of them and I don't like them. Too much make-believe.

"That's God's country up there. Man can be a man and he don't have to be led around by the nose. I'm single and I'm going to stay that way."

Herbert's only other trip "outside" since the gold rush was in 1917-18 to enlist for army service.

Honored by Late Colleagues

FOLLOWING his retirement from the post of marine superintendent's assistant in Victoria at the end of December last, A. B. Appleyard was on Friday afternoon presented by Captain R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, with a wallet of money on behalf of his recent colleagues in the B.C. Coast Service afloat and ashore. The presentation took place in the dining-room of the Ss. Princess Joan. Captain McMurray is seen shaking hands with Mr. Appleyard immediately before handing over the purse.

Broadcasting to Lighthouse Craft Starts Tomorrow

The following statement was issued yesterday from the executive offices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at Vancouver by Ira Dilworth, regional representative:

"The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will broadcast once each day from its British Columbia regional station, CBR, Vancouver, messages addressed to lighthouse tenders on the West Coast, beginning on March 3.

"The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is co-operating with the Aids to Navigation Service of the Department of Transport in providing facilities for communicating with these isolated stations. On March 3 and 4 the messages will be broadcast several times during each day for test purposes. Broadcast listeners should not take undue alarm hearing these messages as they deal entirely with routine procedure."

SAILED LAST NIGHT

On her regular first-of-the-month sailing to the West Coast ports of Vancouver Island, the B.C. Coast Service Ss. Princess Maquinna sailed from the Belleville Street docks of Canadian Pacific Railways at 11 o'clock last night. There were a number of passengers aboard for various destinations between Victoria and Port Alice, while travelers from Vancouver were to board the Maquinna at Port Alberni.

Royal Air Force Officer Succumbs To Heart Attack

KINGSTON, Ont., March 1 (CP)—Group Captain A. Shekleton of the Royal Air Force, officer commanding the Norman Rogers Airport here, died today from the effects of a heart attack while being rushed to the hospital after he suffered the attack.

Group Captain Shekleton came to Canada with a number of British airmen last December. He was a Commander of the Order of the British Empire and held the D.S.O.

YARDS WILL BE HUMMING

British Columbia Shipbuilding Plants to Get Orders For Vessels

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—The time is coming when British Columbia's shipyards will be humming twenty-four hours a day with war orders, W. C. Woodward, executive assistant to Munitions Minister Howe predicted today when he arrived here from Ottawa for a two-week visit during which he will report informally to British Columbians the progress of Canada's war effort.

RANKS THIRD

Mr. Woodward said British Columbia ranks third in the volume of war orders placed by the Dominion, and urged that the Province appoint a technical expert who would serve as liaison officer in Ottawa advising the Federal Government of the wartime tasks that can be handled best by British Columbia industries.

He also disclosed that a British Columbia plant is being given a $2,000,000 order for a type of machine tool formerly made in England and never before manufactured here. (Mr. Woodward did not name the plant.)

Mr. Woodward said that with the exception of the Anson aircraft contract, Canada's war work is progressing on schedule. Some early delays, he said, could be traced to the fact that "this Government isn't letting contracts to anyone unless they're sure that the firms are capable of completing them."

IMMEDIATE SURVEY

Referring to the steady growth of the war effort, he said boards of trade and other organizations across Canada are going to conduct an immediate survey of machine shops which are available for orders. It was planned that these smaller shops would share in sub-contracts.

Mr. Woodward, who survived the torpedoing of the liner Western Prince when he traveled to England recently with Mr. Howe, spoke highly of the morale of Britain and declared: "They can't be beaten."

SINKINGS BELOW WEEKLY AVERAGE

Admiralty Reports Twelve British And Allied Ships Lost Week Ending February 16

(By the Canadian Press)

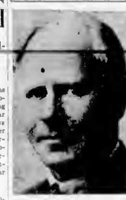
New York sources reported the sinking of four British merchant ships in the week ended February 28. New York agents of the vessel reported the loss of the 8,456-ton Siamese Prince but gave no details. New York maritime circles reported the sinking of three freighters averaging 5,000 tons. None of these, so far has been confirmed by the Admiralty.

The New York maritime register also reported four Norwegian freighters aggregating 8,728 tons had been sunk in the Atlantic, but it was not clear whether these were in British or German service.

The 1,400-ton vessel Xenia carrying Italian supplies to Albania was blown up, possibly by her own crew, in a Yugoslavian port.

The British Admiralty's summary for the week ended February 16 showed twelve British and Allied merchant ships totaling 37,625 tons were lost in the period. This figure is about 25,000 tons below the weekly average of the war.

C.P.R. Official In City For Short Visit



C. E. STOCKDILL

ARRIVING in Victoria yesterday, C. E. Stockdill, assistant to the vice-president, C.P.R., Western lines, is visiting Victoria for a few days on a combined pleasure and business trip. Registered at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Stockdill joined Mrs. Stockdill, who has been holidaying here for the past several weeks. They plan on returning to Winnipeg on Tuesday.

Blame Freighter For Collision at Harbor Entrance

VANCOUVER, March 1 (CP)—Chief Justice M. A. Macdonald in Admiralty Court today found the Norwegian freighter Lido solely to blame for a collision at Vancouver Harbor entrance October 15, 1939, with the coastal steamer Camosun and dismissed the action of the Lido's owners, C. O. Oogstad Company of Oslo, to recover $20,000 damages.

His lordship allowed the counter-claim of the Camosun's owners, Union Steamships Limited, and directed the registrar to assess damages of the counter-claim which totaled $11,000.

EXTRACTION PLANT TO BE COMMENCED

On Monday, J. T. & E. Hutchinson will commence work at Ogden Point on a building to house Cole Bros.' Fishing & Packing Company $25,000 plant to extract vitamin-bearing oil from fish livers.

Property adjoining the company's present fish packing building has been leased from the Canadian National Railways. Machinery has been ordered, and Robert and Dudley Cole expect to commence production of oil by April 1. Eight men will be employed.

INVESTIGATE BOAT OWNERS

Conspiracy Alleged in Connection With Registration Of Hawaiian Craft

HONOLULU, March 1 (AP)—Federal officials armed with grand jury indictments today put the alien ownership of fishing sampans in this important United States naval centre under the legal microscope.

The Federal grand jury yesterday indicted eighty persons, most of them Japanese, and three fishing companies, accusing them of conspiracy to violate laws governing the registration of the sampans.

The officers have said that many of these operators were aliens, and that many sworn owners of the fishing vessels were laborers, clerks and housewives, who had no connection with the fishing industry.

Seizure of forty sampans involved in the alleged conspiracy followed the issuance of the indictments, said J. Walter Doyle, Honolulu customs collector.

United States Attorney Angus Taylor said those named in the indictments included United States citizens who were registered as owners of the fishing boats. Others named, he said, were aliens accused of being the real owners of the sampans.

TO PERPETUATE FOREST GROWTH

Bill Will Require Loggers to Leave Land in Productive Condition

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 1 (AP)—State regulation of logging to assure natural reproduction of timber on logged-off land would be provided by a bill which the Governor's office said today is ready for introduction in the Legislature.

T. B. Goodyear, state supervisor of forestry, stated the measure proposes the first public regulation of private timber in the state.

Goodyear said it would require logging operators to leave land in better productive condition. Enough seed source would have to be left to assure natural reproduction, Goodyear said.

If operators failed to comply, the State could shut them down if they ignored warnings, or could do the work necessary to put the land in proper condition and collect the cost of the work from the logging concerns.

Crew of Damaged Plane Help Pilot In Choppy Waters

LONDON, March 1 (CP)—The Air Ministry news service told today how crewmen of a big Sunderland flying boat acted as human ballast to keep the plane from capsizing when it alighted at sea after a bombing trip to Norway.

The airmen attacked German barracks, a truck convoy and a parade of goose-stepping Nazis, they said, but were forced down at sea en route home.

To balance the damaged plane, the crew climbed out on one wing while the pilot taxied six miles [illegible] until rescued by a Royal Air Force launch and Home Guardsmen.

Cost of Air Mail Transport to Be Reduced April 1

OTTAWA, March 1 (CP)—Rates paid Trans-Canada Air Lines for air mail transport will be reduced April 1 from a basis of 60 cents a mile to 40 cents a mile, Munitions Minister Howe announced today in the House of Commons.

An official of the postoffice department said the change would not affect air mail postage rates, but was intended to keep postoffice outlay to T.C.A. in balance with the air lines' extended operations, increased income and reduced operating costs.

TOO BAD!

Hitler was recently taken to the top of the Eiffel Tower in the lift. Unfortunately he made his descent by the same means.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Overcast, rain, southeast light, 29.32, 51, light swell.

PACHENA—Rain, southeast, light, 29.33, 40, moderate chop.

CARMANAH—Rain, southeast, light, 29.40, light swell.

CAPE BEALE—Rain, southeast, light, 29.42, moderate sea.

LENNARD ISLAND—Rain, southeast, fresh, 29.38, choppy.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1.15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 8.35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 6.15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8.35 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8.30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 7.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7.30 a.m., 5.30 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 5.45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 1.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1.30 p.m. and 11.30 a.m.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday) at 6.30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 5 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday, at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m., 8.30 p.m.

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
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4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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NORTHBOUND—Read Down Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	SSO* P.M.	Daily P.M.		SOUTHBOUND—Read Up Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	SSO* P.M.	Daily P.M.
9.15	1.30	8.00	6.30	Lv. VICTORIA Ar.	11.20	4.50	9.40	11.50
9.35	1.50	8.20	6.50	LANGFORD	11.00	4.25	9.15	11.25
10.15	2.30	8.50	7.20	MALAHAT	10.30	4.05	8.55	11.10
10.30	2.40	4.00	7.30	MILL BAY	10.20	3.45	8.35	10.50
10.40	2.50	4.10	7.40	COBBLE HILL	10.10	3.35	8.25	10.40
10.50	3.00	4.20	7.50	COWICHAN S.	9.55	3.25	8.15	10.30
11.00	3.10	4.30	8.00	KOKSILAH	9.50	3.15	8.05	10.20
11.15	3.25	4.45	8.20	DUNCAN	9.45	3.10	8.00	10.15
11.35	3.45	5.10	8.40	WESTHOLME	9.10	2.40	7.35	9.45
11.45	3.55	5.25	8.55	CHEMAINUS	8.55	2.30	7.25	9.35
12.00	4.10	5.40	9.10	LADYSMITH	8.35	2.10	7.05	9.20
12.15	4.25	5.55	9.25	CASSIDY	8.15	1.55	6.45	9.00
12.35	4.45	6.15	9.45	Ar. NANAIMO Lv.	8.00	1.40	6.30	8.45

*Saturdays and Sundays only. Daily from Dec. 20 to Jan. 5.

NOTE—Special bus leaves Duncan at 6 P.M. for Nanaimo, Saturdays only. Returning, leaves Nanaimo 11.59 P.M.

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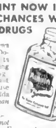

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PROGRESSIVE FIRM MOVES TO LARGER MODERN PREMISES

Model Sheet Metal Works Now Occupy Their New Building Just Completed on Douglas Street—Firm Has Made Rapid Progress Since Inauguration Four and a Half Years Ago

An all-Victoria firm which has seen steady expansion since the day of inauguration is that of the Model Sheet Metal Works, which today moves to their new premises at 2010 Douglas Street, at the corner of Discovery.

Four and a half years ago, William McKinty and William Pomeroy, two native sons who had served their apprenticeship and worked for years at their profession in Victoria, opened a small sheet metal works at 2003 Government Street. At the outset the two partners were the only workers, but the standards of quality and service they set soon brought a steady expansion of business. Some months ago the pressure of work made it imperative to plan for larger premises. After consideration the new site was decided upon and construction was started on a building which is four times larger than the original shop and which is owned by this progressive, independent firm.

LARGE SHOWROOM

The new building, sixty by eighty feet, contains a spacious showroom for the display of equipment for the retail trade. It is one of the most up-to-date shops in Victoria. The lower floor forms a stock room. Among the places of up-to-date equipment is numbered a new "Brake" The gigantic press which forms the metal to the desired shape under tremendous pressure. This is the largest in the city. Also included is a complete and modern welding plant, making the shop entirely self-reliant.

This expansion makes the Model Sheet Metal Works the largest firm of its kind in Victoria. The payroll carries from eighteen to thirty men steadily, only varying with the successive rush of orders. In order to facilitate service to the public, a new truck has been purchased and now goes on the road.

In addition to the sheet metal work which forms one of the major activities of the firm, the laying of tar and gravel roofing is extensively carried out. Another branch of specialized work is the installation of sawdust burners, furnace installation and repair, air conditioning, oil burners and everything connected with heating the home or building. The Model Metal finish, which are known to every housewife, are built by the firm to the individual requirements of the purchaser. Many important commercial installations have been made in this line.

IMPORTANT CONTRACTS

The Model Sheet Metal Works, in addition to supplying the building and retail trade in general, have filled many important contracts since the founding of the firm. Notable among these were the installation of the heating plants at Fairfield Farm, the roofing and sheet metal work of the new St. Mary's Hospital and the work done recently on the Kent Apartments. From Courtenay to Victoria contracts have been filled. No small part of the activities are utilized by the Department of National Defence, including work on buildings for the Army and the Air Force and also in the construction of dental laboratory equipment for the Army, work which calls for extreme precision and skill.

Installation and maintenance of refrigeration units, from the largest commercial plants to small dairy and home boxes, is also a specialized branch. Every piece of work undertaken is under the personal supervision of one of the partners, both of whom are experts in their line.

HANDSOME GIFTS

The interest which the opening of this new building has roused among firms with whom the company co-operates in business is shown by the handsome gift received from General Steel Wares, in the form of a large clock. A beautiful office chair was presented by McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd., while a lovely grandfather clock was sent by the Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd.

WORK ESTIMATES PASS COMMITTEE

Department Under Alderman Edward Williams Seeks $253,000 For Work During Year

Estimates of $253,000 were passed by the City Council public works committee at a meeting presided over by Alderman Edward Williams yesterday morning. Last year the department expended $181,514. Before approving the budget, the committee lopped off $18,000 from numerous items. The increase this year is largely due to proposed new paving projects, sewers and sidewalks, the chairman explained.

Shop Housed in Modern Stucco Building

Typifying the tremendous strides made by the Model Sheet Metal Works in this fine new building on Douglas Street at Discovery, to which they have now moved. Only four and one-half years ago this firm was founded, with the two partners the only workers. Now the staff, in addition to the office employees, numbers from eighteen to thirty. Many important contracts have been filled since the business was formed.

Management Will Invite Public to Visit New Plant

THE management of the Model Sheet Metal Works, now established in the new and modern building at 2010 Douglas Street, sends a cordial invitation to the public to visit the up-to-date premises and see for themselves the modern plant. The doors will be open to the public on Saturday, March 8, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Temperatures For February Above Normal

Victoria enjoyed a month of unusually warm weather in February, with sunshine above and rain below normal for this time of the year, it is shown by the monthly weather summary issued by the Dominion Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales.

The mean temperature was 46 degrees—five above average—with the thermometer touching a record high on February 8 of 60 degrees. Minimum was 32 degrees on February 24, and minimum on the grass was 29 on February 13.

Sunshine during the month totaled 126 hours, twenty-five above normal. Precipitation was 1.52 inches, which was 1.81 below normal. Precipitation for the first two months of the year was 3.41 inches, 4.11 below normal.

Yesterday's highest temperature was recorded at the Observatory was 52 and at the lowest, 46 degrees. Precipitation was .24 inch.

According to readings taken on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel, the mean temperature for February was 47 degrees, six degrees above the average of the past thirty-five years. Maximum was 62 degrees on February 8 and minimum 32 degrees on February 19. Total rainfall was 1.58 inches.

The maximum temperature yesterday at the Strathcona Hotel was 55 degrees and minimum 44 degrees, with precipitation recorded as .24 inch.

"Did you see much poverty on your trip?"

"Yes, and I brought some of it home with me."

UNIT'S FOUNDER IN ARMY AGAIN

Colonel Hamilton Gault Acknowledges Message From Old Comrades

Back in August last, nine "Originals" of No. 4 Company, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, foregathered at the home of one of their number in Victoria, Captain George E. Harrison, to welcome Bill Vaze, now living in Hollywood, Calif., whom none of the other eight had seen since their Great War service days.

From that small gathering a cablegram was sent to Colonel A. Hamilton Gault, founder of the Princess Pats, congratulating him on return to army service in the present war. Captain Harrison, himself in uniform again, has received the following reply from Colonel Gault, dated December 4:

"When this will reach you, heaven knows, but when it does it will at least assure you of all my grateful thanks for the cablegram of congratulations received from you and the eight Originals nearly months ago upon getting back to my old job in the army again. Many apologies go to you and the eight truly men for the unforgivable delay which has occurred in this acknowledgment of your very kind thought, but the pressure has been great this past Summer, with the result that my personal correspondence, even including your cablegram, has been sadly neglected. When I confess to you that I have scarcely had time to write my wife during the last six months, perhaps you will be able to accept my excuses.

"There is much that I would like to talk to you about, but the censor would not permit, so I must perforce desist and conclude with my renewed and most grateful thanks to you and the old comrades in arms for your much appreciated good wishes at this time. With Christmas greetings and the best of luck

"Yours sincerely,

"A. Hamilton Gault."

Astronomical Group To Hear Address by Robert Peters Soon

The story of a master mind will be unfolded by Robert Peters when he addresses the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. Building.

Mr. Peters' subject will be the life of Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravitation and of the composition of light.

The lecture, which is free to the public, will be illustrated by lantern slides. Dr. R. M. Petrie, president, will give a short review of current celestial phenomena.

NEW VERSION

"When there is Spring cleaning to be done," says a housewife, "men take good care to keep out of the way." For men will shirk and women must sweep.

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NOW PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THEIR MOVE TO NEW AND MODERN PREMISES AT
2010 Douglas St. AT DISCOVERY
We, the management, take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the support and co-operation we have received, making possible this expansion of our thriving business.
WM. McKINTY WM POMEROY
SPECIALISTS IN SHEET METAL WORK
TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING - SAWDUST BURNERS
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OIL BURNERS - MONEL METAL SINKS - CORNICES, ETC.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Trading Is Slow To Start Month On Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—It was just the start of another month for the stock exchange today, and leading issues finished the week with mildly irregular price changes in dealings that were the slowest in six months

Mail orders and specialties did fairly well while the buoyant utilities of the preceding session took a rest, and steels, motors, aircrafts, coppers and rails were unable to record progress

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off 1 of a point, but on the week retained an advance of .7; the net decline for February amounted to 8 Transfers of 141.190 shares were the smallest for any session since August 24 last year. The previous Saturday was a holiday. In the past month the turnover of 8.971.200 shares was a new low in twenty-six years It was recalled that on one day in 1929 there was a volume of around 16,000,000 shares

Prominent stocks on the losing side today included U S Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler General Motors, Westinghouse, Kennecott, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft Santa Fe Chesapeake & Ohio, Western Union Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Goodyear and Electric Power & Light

Holding gains of fractions to a point or so were Fajardo Sugar Texas Corp, Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck, U S Rubber, Du Pont, American Telephone, Pennsylvania Great Western Sugar, and Lehigh Valley Coal preferred.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 121.88, off .10.
Twenty rails, 27.58, up .15.
Ten utilities, 19.53, off .09.
Total sales, 140,000

(R A Humber Ltd)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel	160 2	160 4
Anaconda Copper	24	24 2
B & O Railway	3 3	3 3
Beth. Steel	74	70 5
Boeing	15 0	16
C & O Railway	00 2	41
Chrysler	65 4	63 7
Cons Can	27	27 8
Curtiss Wright	8 3	8 4
Curtiss Wright A	26 1	26 4
General Foods	35	36 4
General Motors	42 6	42
Howe Sound	33	34
Int Harvester	49 2	49
Int Nickel	24 9	21 7
Loew's	31 7	32 2
Monsanto Chemical	72 4	80
Nash Kelvinator	4 1	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	8	9
Penn Railway	23 3	23
Pullman	23 4	24
Safeway Stores	38 1	38
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	71 6
Southern Pacific	12 1	12
Sperry Corp	33 4	34
Standard Brands	6 1	6
Standard Oil Cal	18	18
Standard Oil N J	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker	[illegible]	8 4
Texas Corp	[illegible]	36
Twentieth Century Fox	[illegible]	8
Union Carbide	13 1	13
Union Pacific	78	78 6
U S Rubber	20	[illegible]
U S Rubber pfd	88	88
U S Smelting	39	58
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Electric	94	00
Western Union	20	20 3
Zenith Radio	11 0	14

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(R A Humber Ltd)

Wheat	P C	Open	High	Low	Close
May	77¾	77¾	77¾	[illegible]	77
July	78	78½	79¼	79	79
Barley					
May	40½	40	40½	40	40
July	44¾	44	44	44½	40
Oats					
May	33¾	3[illegible]	34¾	35	35
July	33¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	3[illegible]	33¾
Oct	31¾	31½	31	31¾	31¾
Rye					
May	50	50¾	50½	48½	00
July	00	50¾	50	50½	40¾
Flax					
May	157¾	158	[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
July	155½	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	156¾
Oct	150	160	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	P C	Open	High	Low	Close
May	83¾	83¾	83¾	82½	83¾
July	78½	78¾	80	79	79
Sept	78½	78¾	79½	78¾	79
Corn					
May	60½	60¾	60½	60¾	60¾
July	60½	60	64½	60	60
Sept	60½	60	60½	50¾	60
Oats					
May	35	35	36¾	35	35
July	31¾	31½	3[illegible]	31	31
Sept	30½	30¾	30¾	19½	30¾
May	43¾	43¾	43¾	42	43
May	42¾	43¾	43¾	43	4[illegible]
July	44¾	44½	45	44	44½
Sept	43¾	40¾	40	43½	40

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd)

			Bid	Asked
Dom of Can	1941	[illegible]	102 00	102.80
	1943	3	107 78	108 [illegible]
	1948	[illegible]	109 [illegible]	109 00
	1945	4	106 00	106 [illegible]
	1946	4	109 50	110 24
	1944	3	103 00	103 50
	1949	3	104 73	104 50
	1958	4½	109 75	109 50
	1959	4½	100 00	110 50
	1955	3	98 00	99 25
	1966	3½	100 00	101 00
	Perp	3	40 00	80 75
	1949	3	107 50	108 25
	1951	3½	100 75	102 00
	1956	3	97 75	98 25
1st War Loan	1953	3½	101 00	102 00
2nd War Loan	1952	3	99 50	99 00
DOMINION GUARANTEES				
Can Nat Rly	1951	3	113 75	115 25
	1957	4	114 70	119 25
	1955	4½	118 73	119 25
July	1969	3	114 00	11 [illegible]
Oct	1966	5	116 00	116 00
	1954	5	116 75	118 25
	1963	3	97 73	98 00
	1944	3	103 73	104 25
	1956	3	98 75	99 75
	1959	3	96 78	97 75
Grand Trunk	1962	3	97 78	98 24
	1962	6	108 75	[illegible]

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5s, 1953	66 25	67 00
B C Pulp 5, 1950	64 50	68 50
Brown Co 5½s, 1946	49 50	49 00
Calgary Power 5s, 1960	107 00	109 00
Canada Cement 4½s, 1951	103 00	105 00
Canada Steamship 5, 1957	90 75	90 50
C P R 3s, 1945	92 0	[illegible]
C P R 3½s, 1951	80 00	[illegible]
Dominion Tar 4½s, 1951	100 50	102 00
Famous Players 4s, 1951	99 00	101 50
Gatineau Power 3s, 1940	97 50	99 00
Maple Leaf 3, 1956	70 50	73 50
Massey Harris 4½s, 1954	90 25	92 75
McColl-Frontenac 4½s, 1949	101 25	103 00
Shawinigan 4s, 1961	100 00	102 22
Simpsons Ltd 4½s, 1951	94 50	101 00
United Grain Grwrs 5, 1949	93 20	97 50

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1953	36 00	37 00
Alberta 5%, 1955	36 00	00 00
British Columbia 4%, 1957	97 00	00 00
British Columbia 4½, 1953	100 00	102 50
British Columbia 3, 1963	101 00	104 00
Manitoba 4½, 1958	90 00	94 00
Manitoba 5½, 1959	94 50	98 00
New Brunswick 4½, 1961	97 20	100 00
Nova Scotia 4½, 1952	105 50	107 50
Ontario 4½, 1966	106 50	110 50
Quebec 4½, 1959	100 50	103 00
Saskatchewan 3½, 1962	91 90	..
Saskatchewan 5, 1952	88 90	....

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½, 1956	66 90	61 90
Bolivia 7%, 1938	3 75	4 50
Chile 6%, 1961	9 00	1[illegible] 00
Colombia 6%, 1961	32 00	33 95
Germany 4½%, 1965	8 00	9 95
Italy 7%, 1951	88 00	27 30
Japan 6½%, 1954	52 50	[illegible]
Peru 6%, 1961	8.00	7 50
Sydney 5½, 1930		67 00
United Kingdom 4%, 1990	98 00	98 90

Above prices in New York

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OTTAWA March 1 (CP)—Official Foreign Exchange Control Board rates unchanged at United States dollar, buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium Equivalent discounts on Canadian dollar in New York, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Sterling, in Canadian funds, buying $4 43; selling, $4 47.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK March 1 (AP)—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9 01 per cent, selling 9 09 per cent

Canadian dollar in New York open market 16¾ per cent discount or [illegible] United States cents

Finland 2 06
Greece 66
Hungary 19 77
Italy 5 06
Portugal 4 01
Sweden 23 89
*Switzerland 23 23
Yugoslavia 2 33
Argentina—Official 29 77 free 23 40
Brazil—Official 6 06 free 5 00
Mexico 20
Japan 23 45
Hongkong 24 44
Shanghai 5 75

*For commercial transactions

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK March 1 (AP)—Quotations in dollars Official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying 4.02 selling 4.04 open market cables 4.03½

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated)

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION
(Island Investment Co Ltd)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beattie	1 5	1 1[illegible]
Bralorne	6	6 80
Buffalo Ankerite	3	3 00
Central Patricia	1 42	1 60
Chesterville	1 35	1 36
Dome	22 50	[illegible]
[illegible]	60	[illegible]
[illegible]	2 [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	6
Falconbridge	2 [illegible]	[illegible]
God's Lake	30	[illegible]
Hard Rock	76	80
Hollinger	12 75	13 00
Homestake	39	[illegible]
[illegible]	22 23	32 [illegible]
[illegible] Lake	90	00
Kerr Addison	2 4	2 50
Lakeshore	18	18
Little Long Lac	78	1 00
McIntyre	47	[illegible]
[illegible]	1 00	1 0[illegible]
McKenzie Red Lake	0	[illegible]
McLeod Cockshutt	1 85	1 90
[illegible]	23	[illegible]
Moneta	48	[illegible]
Noranda	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	51	52 77
O Brien	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pamour	1 10	[illegible]
Pend Oreille	1 30	1 40
Perron Gold	[illegible]	1 59
[illegible]	2 75	2 80
Pioneer	10	2 25
Preston East Dome	00	2 02
San Antonio	2 25	2 40
Sherritt Gordon	65	67
Siscoe	53	56
Sladen Malartic	25	[illegible]
Sudbury [illegible]	23	1 00
Steep Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sylvanite	2 55	2 65
Teck-Hughes	3 [illegible]	[illegible]
Toburn	1 [illegible]	1 58
Uchi Lake	25	[illegible]
Upper Canada	55	1 57
Ventures	3 45	3 50
Wright Amulet	1 2	3 70
Wright-Hargreaves	6 10	[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL SECTION
(Island Investment Co Ltd)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	145	150
Brazilian Traction	5	3
Brewing Corp	75	85
Brewers & Distillers	4	4
B A Oil	16	15
B C Power A	23	24
B C Power B	1	1
Building Products	13	[illegible]
Canada Cement	4	6
Canada Malting	[illegible]	30
Can Car & Foundry	9	7
Can Industrial Alcohol A	2	2
Can Industrial Alcohol B	1	3
Canadian Pacific	4	4
Cockshutt Plow	4	[illegible]
Distillers Seagrams	[illegible]	26
Dominion Bridge	23	25
Dominion Steel & Coal	7	[illegible]
Ford of Canada	16	[illegible]
Gatineau Power	7	7
Gypsum	1	3
Hiram Walker	24	40
Imperial Oil	9	9
Int Nickel	32	32
Int Petroleum	12	14
Massey Harris	3	3
McColl Frontenac	4	4
Montreal Power	25	35
National Breweries	34	34
National Steel Car	31	32
Ogilvie	20	30
Page Hersey	90	[illegible]
Power Corp	4	5
Shawinigan	18	18
Steel of Canada	56	62
Banks		
Bank of Montreal	175	180
Royal Bank	152	430

Averages

Industrials 91 94 up 21
Golds 109 45 down 30
Metals 63 70 up 01
Oils 19 61 04
Sales 104 000

Stocks and Bonds

(A E AMES & CO, VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	[illegible]	150
B A Oil	14	[illegible]
B C Power A	23	24
Burlington Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Car & Foundry Pfd	23	2[illegible]
C P R	4	4
Consumers Gas [illegible]	21	2[illegible]
Cons Mining & Smelting	3[illegible]	39
Consolidated Paper	3	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge		23
Dominion Steel & Coal B	[illegible]	7
Ford of Canada A	15	1[illegible]
Gatineau Power 5% Pfd	70	81
Goodyear Tire		73
Imperial Oil	8	8
Imperial Tobacco	[illegible]	12¾
Intl Metal Indust 6% Pfd	67	60
Intl Metal Indust A	9	0
Intl Nickel	29	33
Intl Petroleum		14
Montreal L H & P	23	[illegible]
Moore Corpn	42	43
National Steel Car	31	32
Shawinigan W & P		1
Steel of Canada		61
Hiram Walker G & W	40	40
Bank of Montreal	174	180
Royal Bank	153	155
Canadian Bank of Commerce	153	154

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons Card)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi	00	00
Abitibi Pfd	4	5
A Dome	107	108
Bathurst B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brewers & Distillers	4	[illegible]
Canada & Dominion Sugar	24	24
Canada Malting		30
Canada Vinegar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Breweries	73	8
Canadian Breweries Pfd	22	2
Canadian Vickers	2	2
Commercial Alcohols	130	142
Consolidated Paper	3	3
Cub Aircraft	75	100
Donnacona A	3	3
Fairchild	2	3
Fleet Aircraft	8	4
Ford A	1	[illegible]
Fraser Company	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massey Harris Pfd	28	30
McColl-Frontenac Pfd	83	88
Page Hersey	90	[illegible]
Royalite Oil		10
Hiram Walker	39	90
Hiram Walker Pfd	19	10

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2402

To producer

Grade "A" large	.17
Grade "A" medium	.16
Grade "A" pullet	.14

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.21
Grade "A" medium	.20
Grade "A" pullet	.16

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, March 1 (AP)—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12 00, export, f.a.s New York, 10 50 to 13 00 Tin, steady, spot and nearby, 51 37 1-2, forward, 51 00 Lead, steady, spot, New York, 5 65 to 5.70. East St Louis, 5 50 Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, March 1 (CP)—Spot: Copper, electrolytic 12 75; tin, 60 40, lead, 5 50, zinc, 5 65, antimony, 15 12; per 100 pounds, f o b Montreal, five-ton lots.

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, March 1 (CP)—Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37 54 an ounce in Canadian funds, 168s in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38 50 in Canadian funds

THE LATE BIRD

When the time came to choose a career the son and heir told his father that he thought he would like to take up poultry-farming

Father was frankly surprised That was not the sort of bird he'd expected his son to be interested in.

"Well," he said with a sniff, "you might make a start with owls, their hours will suit you better."

Estate Firm Has Moved to Historic Site

Mara, Bate & Company, Limited moved on Friday into premises at 612 Fort Street, where the late Colonel A W "Scotty" Jones started the business in 1883

The old real estate and insurance house then was a wooden building, with a picturesque wooden porch, fronting on a dirt street, minus sidewalk and street car tracks. There the old-time financial experts of early Victoria gathered to talk over their problems, sitting around a great heater in the Winter and on the shaded porch in the Summer.

Colonel Jones took J. L. Mara into partnership with him in later years, and some years ago merged with H B Bate's firm The business has moved from quarters in the Winch Building in the modernized office in the old Kirkham Block

COUNCIL TO HOLD ZONING HEARING

Plan to Alter Classification of Property Located at Quadra Street, Pandora Avenue

A public hearing on a zoning by-law amendment to alter the classification of the northeast corner of Quadra Street and Pandora Avenue from commercial to a garage district will be held by the City Council at 8 o'clock Monday night

Attention will be given to a communication from the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, announcing plans for the salvage of household bones, magazines non-ferrous metals textiles broken glass (tinfoil, metal tubes, waste paper, newspapers, scrap iron and steel, rubber, leather, and oils and fats

Applications for the position of cook at the Aged Men's Home will be opened A request for better water pressure at Whiffen Spit will be referred to the water board for a report The street lighting committee will be asked to report on a petition from fifteen property owners asking for a street light on Balfour Street between Gorge Road and Maddock Avenue

Consideration will be given to a letter from W H M Haldane and J D D Campbell, stating that an offer may be made for the former Mitchell and Savory estates at Gorge Road and Washington Avenue.

SCOUT NEWS

OAK BAY UNITED AND ST. MARY'S TROOPS

The joint meeting of the Oak Bay United and St Mary's Troops was opened at St Mary's Hall by Duty Second Greenway The first-aid course was continued At the Oak Bay United Hall, the meeting was opened by Patrol Leader N Pickles. Two new members of the Oak Bay United Troop Jim Stevenson and Richard Davenport, were invested, being placed in the Stag and Antelope Patrols, respectively Patrol Leader B. Bartlet, of the Oak Bay United Troop, was awarded his electrician's badge The Oak Bay United Troop will hold a penny fair on Saturday, March 8 from 2 30 to 5 00 p.m. There will be many games competitions and sights to see All interested friends are cordially invited to attend.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday evening, opening with grand howl and flag break Two minutes' silence was observed in honor of the late Jimmy Ralph, a Cub. Inspection followed in corners by Mary Wilkinson, assistant Cub leader Dues were collected by Jean Parker acting Cub Leader The game of duster hockey was played Cubs worked on stars and badges, followed by another game Jimmy Pritchard received his third-year service star, and Bobby Smith his first-year service star. George Blackstock received his toy-making star The Grey Six were awarded the banner for the month The meeting closed with grand howl and Cub prayer Members assisted in the recent collection of medicine bottles Seven Cubs acted as guards of honor at the funeral of Jimmy Ralph.

GET OUT—OF IT

"The best way to fight a woman is with your hat"
"How?"
"Grab it and run"

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF SPILLING SALT

What makes the oceans salty?

It is because, so runs the old tale, into them, from the beginning of the world, have poured the tears of all who have suffered

This is only one of the many stories about salt which, since time immemorial, has been the focal point of superstition

Typical is the belief that bad luck is sure to attend the spilling of salt—a conception commonly attributed to the tradition, as portrayed in Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the Last Supper, that Judas reaching over the table to dip his hand into the dish with Christ overturned the salt cellar.

The idea probably stems from the early and sacred associations with salt which seem to be universal and which undoubtedly derive from the vital part played by salt in the ancient dietary and economy

Long before the Christian Era it was said in the Orient that to drop salt was an ominous sign and ill fortune was sure to follow

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

CUT TOO FINE

Goering wanted more night bombers very urgently. So he went along to a factory.

"I want a dozen of your planes," he ordered, "they must be ready three nights from now"

"Impossible!" exclaimed the works manager.

"I command!" roared Goering "The crews will be here at the time stated"

The time came, and so did the crews. German efficiency had triumphed. there were the planes Without loss of time they set out for their target—England.

Over London the leading pilot pulled the bomb-release lever—and out droped three of the factory's night shift.

Vancouver Exchange Has Little Trading in Week-End Session

[illegible] Trading was light and scattered on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange Saturday Prices were unchanged to slightly higher as transactions totaled 13 060 shares

Sheep Creek Gold gained 2 to 84 and Privateer at 49 1-2 advanced 2 1-2 from Friday's closing bid Gold Belt firmed a cent at 28 while Premier Border eased fractionally to 3

In the oils Calgary & Edmonton at 1 20 and Federated Petroleum at 27 remained unchanged Other oils were inactive

Among the base metals, Pend Oreille at 1 60 climbed 5 from Friday's bid, while Grandview was unchanged at 13 1-4

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS
Mara Bate & Co Ltd

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	[illegible]	00
[illegible]	[illegible]	06
Anglo Canadian	58	6[illegible]
A P Con	08	09
C & E Corpn	1 20	[illegible]
Calmont	18	23
Commonwealth	20	
[illegible]		24
Dalhousie Oil		20
Davies		15
Eastcrest	04	
Extension	14	18
Fair Star		12
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Highland Bell	10	
Home Oil	1 00	1 03
Madison	[illegible]	01
Mar Jon	[illegible]	01
Mercury	4	04
McDougall Segur	05	07
Mill City	08	05
Model Oil	07	
Monarch	03	
[illegible] Pete	4	
Okalta	8	68
Peralta		04
Prairie Royalties	0	09
Royal Canadian	08	10
Royalite	49 00	
United Oil	04	
Vanalta	03	06
Vulcan	37	40

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Big Missouri	04	08
Bralorne	9 [illegible]	9 [illegible]
Cariboo Gold	[illegible]	2 70
[illegible]	[illegible]	05
Gold Belt	[illegible]	28
Grandview	[illegible]	14
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Hedley Mascot	4	
Int Coal & Coke	[illegible]	
Island Mountain		95
Kootenay Belle	30	
Nicola	00	
Pacific Nickel	04	
Pend Oreille		65
[illegible]	[illegible]	2 35
Premier Border		03
[illegible]	[illegible]	
Privateer	47	50
Reeves McDonald		12
Reno Gold		
Sheep Creek	8	
Silbak Premier		
[illegible]		01
Ymir Yankee Girl	02	

Miscellaneous

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	5	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Distillers	05	

HIGHWAY BODY NOW ON COAST

Members of Canadian Section of Alaska Group May Visit City

Hon Charles Stewart J M Wardle and Secretary Burpee of the Canadian section of the British Columbia - Yukon - Alaska Highway Commission, may visit Victoria towards the middle of this week but United States members of the commission are expected to turn back from Spokane for a meeting of the full panel at Washington D C on March 28 it was learned yesterday at the Legislative Buildings

Premier Pattullo said he was expecting the arrival of two Canadian members of the group, but had received no confirmation yet as to their exact movements Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works, was seeking confirmation by telephone with some members of the Canadian section believed to be at Spokane in connection with a meeting of a border commission

Two British Columbia departments have additional material to lay before the road body, the Departments of Lands and Works as a result of surveys made in the field last Summer. Mr Dixon and J. W Spencer, of this city, are members of the Canadian section of the group

MAY VISIT TRAIL

SPOKANE March 1 (AP)—Until a detailed report is made by American and Canadian engineers as to what effect Grand Coulee Dam have on the water level of the Columbia River at the Canadian boundary, the International Joint Committee can take no action, J B Ellis, secretary of the American section, said today

He made the statement at the conclusion [illegible] day meeting held to hear testimony as to possible damages resulting from the 150-mile lake forming above the dam

"If the engineers determine the water level on the Canadian side will be affected, owners of [illegible] in the area will be entitled to come before the commission and state their claims" said Ellis

He said a commission meeting was planned for Trail B C, in the near future. Another will be held there he added, when the engineers' report is ready next Summer

According to Culbertson

The perfection of a bid from a purely technical point of view is not the only criterion of its value. Even more important is the factor of usefulness. Consider the opening one no trump bid Ever since 1935, the Culbertson system's requirements for this bid have been. A minimum of four and a maximum of five honor tricks in at least three suits, with a suit distribution 4-3-3-3 There were certain "exceptions" under which a hand could be opened with one no trump with slightly different distribution and even with slightly less in the honor trick line, but by and large an opening no trump was a very strong hand with balanced distribution

Technically, these requirements worked out beautifully with the series of responses and requirements for penalty doubles that were set up. Unfortunately, however, the comparative rarity of hands containing this high number of honor tricks with precise distribution seriously interfered with the effectiveness of the bid It was not unusual for a player to go through an entire session without having the opportunity to open any hand with one no trump. It was recognition of this fact that impelled me to lower the requirements for an opening no trump in the new Culbertson system After all no opening one bid has as great a potential defensive value as one no trump Hence, it obviously was worth while to bring the bid within range of a greater number of hands

Tuesday I will give the exact requirements for a no trump bid in the new Culbertson system.

TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ K 10 7
♦ 10 6 7 4
♣ K 9 8

WEST
♠ A Q J 9 7
♥ 6 5 8
♦ K J 3
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ 6 4 3
♦ Q 9 8 2
♣ 6 8

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A Q J 3
♦ A 8
♣ A Q J 10 4 8

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 NT	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

West's choice of opening lead was highly logical It was a sure bet that North and South had the three outstanding aces, and almost as sure that the heart and club suits were solid. The only chance of defeating the contract, then, lay in winning two tricks in spades or diamonds

South's bidding indicated at least two cards in two suits, leaving him at the most, three in spades and diamonds. The ace of diamonds would take care of one and the king of spades another, for North's no trump bid had marked him with the spade king

West knew that if South had only one diamond and two spades he would lose only one spade trick Thus he would make his contract if the assumption were correct that his own suits were solid But if South had two diamonds and one spade it was vital to knock out the ace of diamonds before the king of spades was established for the discard of a diamond

So West led away from the "dangerous" diamond holding and thus defeated the contract. South had to win with the ace and West gleefully cashed the king of diamonds when South eventually led a spade

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ —
♦ 10 9 6
♣ J 9 8 7 6 3 2

WEST
♠ 10 6 5 4
♥ K 6 5 4
♦ K Q 8 7
♣ A

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 9 3 2
♦ J 5 4 3 2
♣ K Q 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A 9 7 6 3 2
♥ A J 10 7 8
♦ A
♣ 10

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

NAUGHTICAL

There has been many a bachelor shipwrecked on a permanent wave.

A. E. AMES & COMPANY
(Business Established 1889)
MEMBERS
THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
THE MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE
310-315 BELMONT HOUSE
Victoria, B.C.
Telephones G 4133-3-9
Montreal New York Toronto London, Eng. Vancouver Winnipeg

STOCKS — BONDS
BURNS & WAINWRIGHT, LTD.
612-6-7 CENTRAL BUILDING PHONES: G 6137-8

AGE AND EXPERIENCE
Each of the 700 YEARS the total number of years our seven companies have experienced in being of INSURANCE SERVICE, is an additional bulwark of security to you. Time tells the tale
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
E 4124 625 FORT STREET

BONDS — CITY OF VICTORIA BONDS — STOCKS
We Will Buy This Security
Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Fort St. Est. 1911 G 1181

BUY
DOMINION GOVERNMENT BONDS
At 614 View Street
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
E 2132

We wish to announce we have moved from our old location, 646 Fort Street, to 612 FORT STREET premises formerly occupied by Kirkham & Company
MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
Stocks and Bonds — Real Estate and Insurance
612 FORT STREET PHONE E 7198

TRANS-CANADA SHARES
ISLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

The Kids Read the Comics BUT...

THEIR ELDERS READ THE COLONIST CLASSIFIED

Phone E 4114

TO BUY
TO SELL
TO RENT
TO TRADE

They know that a check of the Want Ads puts them in touch with a list of values, whether it is rentals, used cars, real estate or second-hand furniture. Whatever you wish to buy or sell, you'll find it conveniently listed in The Colonist Classified, or an ad will put you in touch with the men you wish to reach.

The Daily Colonist
CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

BOOSTING B.C. FOR VACATIONS

Oregon Man Self-Appointed Campaigner Since Visiting Victoria

Entry into British Columbia is no more difficult and much less exasperating than crossing the California line.

Mountain States Power Company, Marshfield, Oregon, has been telling the people of his home town since returning from a recent visit to Victoria with the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association. So impressed was he by the "wonderful time" the party had here that he is now a self-appointed booster for British Columbia as a holiday resort for the people of the Pacific States.

Since his return to Marshfield, Mr. Coe has given several talks, and has closed each with an appeal to Americans to visit their Canadian cousins this year and get the most out of their vacations. Here are some of the things he has been telling "the folks back home".

"AID FOR BRITAIN"

"Much of the peace and tranquility of British Columbia has now passed, but for the tourist, British Columbia is more interesting than ever, for you find a country actively engaged in a tremendous struggle to preserve the freedom of democracy and all the principles which are so essential to our own national existence. Yet you find a Canada even more hospitable and appreciative of the visitor within their gates . . . There remain the scenic grandeur and natural beauty of the country, the same courteous reception, the same interesting attractions, and business as usual.

"On your vacation this Summer, why not go to British Columbia where you get full value for your expenditure and yet least your dollars where they will be spent again for tanks, planes and ammunition. Aid for Britain is now a most popular public policy, and as you are going somewhere on this trip, why not British Columbia where you can have such a wonderful vacation and yet do a real service in aid for Britain without an additional cost?

BUREAU'S HELP

Mr. Coe also tells his own people of the great assistance and courtesy American visitors receive from the Victoria and Inland Publicity Bureau. "You may rest assured that nothing will be left undone which would contribute to your pleasure and your full enjoyment of the trip," he says.

DEVELOPED MELON

PASADENA, Calif., March 1 (AP) — The man who developed the honeydew melon is dead at the age of eighty. Dr. Dodge Muir, who took the honeydew melon and the cantaloupe from Rocky Ford, Colo., to the Imperial Valley in 1901 to start the industry there, died at his home here yesterday.

Fugitive on a Dude Ranch

By STEPHEN PAYNE

(Copyright 1941 by Stephen Payne)

CHAPTER XXXI

"If I'd come here as—as myself—I'd never have known all these fine boys," Nancy thought as the cowboys went on awkwardly with the dishwashing. "They'd have expected me to be stand-offish, superior. They'd have treated me like a tourist, not a pal and one of themselves. If I wasn't so dreadfully upset in my mind, how I would enjoy it.

Nancy jumped down nervously from her alkali chrome. She knew what ailed Cinders and felt it was hurting her every bit as much as it hurt him. "Oh although, boys" she said cheerfully. "Thanks a million. What shall we do now?"

"If you got some ridin' duds Bobbie, I got the easiest gelded saddle pony what ever turtled a cow." Gabby spoke up before either Shorty or Bronc had a chance to speak. "The night's young and——"

"Too tired," Nancy interrupted. "Besides we couldn't possibly ride as far as Dagger Wash and get back by morning, could we?" Not for a moment had she forgotten that she must send a strictly confidential telegram to Uncle Bill.

"Not hardly," said Gabby, lifting his eyebrows in astonishment. "Besides which, you couldn't stand no such a jaunt. I had in mind just a short ride, Bobbie. How bout it?"

Nancy shook her head and sighed. "Thank you, Gabby. Another night."

Gabby was resourceful. "I got an idea. Let's all money to the bunkhouse and watch that poker game. Bet my saddle of 'Ace of Spades' against a ten-spot."

Surrounded by your escorts, Nancy was swept along to the big log bunkhouse where by the light of a single smoky lamp, Tony and Shorty and Dick Barclay, Maxwell and the quiet, bearded Graves were seated around a table covered with a Navajo blanket. Lanky Lem was watching; so was Joe Skillins.

He rolled his cud of tobacco and held it as wide as Blim. "That two bucks didn't last no longer'n a snowball in hell. You gee——"

"No more," said Slim with laconic finality.

Stuttering Jake came in, but Cinders did not appear. Nancy was all eyes. These fellows were playing with real money, quarters and silver dollars and bills. Tony was raking in a pot. He had by far the largest stack of money. Graves was scowling at him. Maxwell looked worried. Roger J. Barclay's razor-edge face was expressionless.

(To Be Continued)

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

NANAIMO, March 1 (CP) — Mrs. Hilda Vaughn escaped serious injury but was left homeless when a fire broke out and destroyed her home here yesterday.

Mr. Vaughn was attempting to light the stove when the accident occurred and flames spread so quickly she was unable to save any possessions. The building, owned by Canadian Collieries Ltd., burned to the ground within a few minutes.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"How thankful I'd be if Henry was as patient with me as he is with static."

FLYIN' JENNY — No Riders — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — Jeff Turns Into a True Vegetarian — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — No Time to Lose — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

S'MATTER POP — No Toast Insurance — By C. M. Payne

BLONDIE — . . . And See If I Care — By Chic Young

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and [illegible] charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements should ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 3 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 50
Acreage for Sale 52
Acreage Wanted 54
Agents Wanted 16
Autos for Hire 60
Automobiles 64
Births 1
Bicycles and Motorcycles 40E
Boats and Launches 67
Building Materials 40A
Business Directory 33
Business Opportunities 35
Cards of Thanks 6
Church Notices 9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 40B
Coming Events 10
Dancing 25
Deaths 3
Dressmaking 38
Educational 23
Farms for Rent 56
Farms for Sale 55
Farms Wanted 57
Flats and Apartments to Rent 53
Flats and Apartments Wanted 54
Flowers 7
For Sale—Miscellaneous 40

[illegible]

3 DEATHS (Continued)

LEVIRS—There passed away on Friday morning, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Jean Levirs, aged seventy-one years, of 1613 Fernwood Road, widow of the late William James Levirs. The late Mrs. Levirs was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Victoria for the last twenty-eight years. She is mourned by two sons and two daughters, Franklin, of Kimberley, B.C., and John, of Victoria, and Mrs. B. P. Baldwin and Mrs. J. Rosevear, both of Victoria, and nineteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, also four brothers and one sister, George and William Orr, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and one brother in Scotland and a brother in Australia and [illegible] in San Fra[illegible] afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in [illegible] Funeral Chapel. Rev. Bryce Wallace will conduct the service and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

McDONALD—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, February 27, 1941, there passed away, at the age of eighty-seven years, Mrs. Mary McDonald, beloved wife of the late Roderick McDonald, of 1616 Julia Street. Born at Alexandria, Ont., Mrs. McDonald had been a resident of this city for the last fifty-five years. There remain to survive her passing, one son, R. K. McDonald, at home.
The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., from where the cortege will leave on Monday, March 3, 1941, at 8:30 o'clock, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father Monahan will celebrate Mass at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in the Ross Bay Cemetery. A prayer service will be held on Sunday evening, in the Sands Chapel, at 8:30 o'clock.

SMITH—There passed away in this city, on Friday afternoon, Miss Isabella Grant Smith, aged forty-three years, of 344 Dunedin Street. The late Miss Smith was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and was for fifteen years a well-known teacher in Victoria West School and for many years a member of First United Church Choir. She is mourned by two brothers, John I. Smith, with whom she resided, and Douglas C., of 41 Obed Avenue.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, pastor of First United Church, will conduct the service. Place of interment will be announced later.

SMITH—There passed away in this city on Friday afternoon, Miss Isabella Grant Smith, aged forty-three years, of 344 Dunedin Street. The late Miss Smith was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, and was for fifteen years a well-known teacher in Victoria West School and for many years a member of First United Church Choir. She is mourned by two brothers, John I. Smith, with whom she resided, and Douglas C., of 41 Obed Avenue.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, in McCall Bro[illegible] Funeral [illegible]

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it incon[illegible] serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

17B CHIMNEY SWEEPING

EXPERT CHIMNEY SWEEPING, REASONABLE. Chimneys and furnaces repaired. O 7874.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirlson, E 6025.

A CARPENTER AND BUILDER, FOR town or country work. Phone E 1020.

BASEMENT DIGGING, LAND LEVELING and road building with new hydraulic scraper, land leveler and grader. W. J. Houlihen, Gordon Head, Albion 90M.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, walks, etc. Mixer for hire. Simms Bros. E 7992.

CARPENTER and cabinet work, buildings, alterations, repairs. O 3502. Pollard.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTRY, ALTERATIONS, Building repairs. Day or contract. Phone E 8287.

17D GARDENING

PRACTICAL GARDENING, PRUNING, lawns laid, borders planted. E 6833 [illegible]

[illegible]

A Mart for Buyers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may get their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

(Continued)

GRADE JERSEY COW, DUE ABOUT March 1st. Cuisin, Pentlam Road.

82 GOATS

FOR SALE—GOOD SAANEN GOAT, DUE to freshen March 15th. Also 2 kids 10 weeks old. Apply G. S. Rowe, Sooke Road, Sooke, B.C.

83 DOGS

DALMATIAN PUPS, WELL MARKED—nice pets for children. 942 Langley.

SPRATT AND KEE-LING DOG CAKE, made from selected breeds. Phone Spratt's Dog Cake, 2-2141.

SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS MACDUALD Stud Dog, Registered, Landseer Lake Road, Phone 2-2141.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, FIVE weeks old, reasonable. G.O.H.

WANTED—YOUNG PAIR RED COCKER Spaniels (registered preferred), must be sound. Mrs. Ritchie, R.R. 2, Sidney.

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIERS (registered stock), dog boarding. Sunnyside Kennels.

84 PIGS

FOR SALE—SEVEN WEEK-OLD PURE Berkshire Shoatlings. Apply Alfred Wright, Colwood.

85 MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—2 MOCKINGBIRDS (BEGINNING to sing), also set of canaries, reasonable condition. 1 Mt. Willinda Crescent.

FOR SALE—A FEW TONS OF MIXED hay—excellent quality. Please Contact Mr. Ellis.

WE HAVE THE TOP SO-I CLOVER OF Alsike, Alfalfa, Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass. Write for Sample. Mitchell.

WE WEED-OLD PIPE APPLY 1310 Wharf Street, E.4231 or Mr. Stewart, 2-2 Yates.

ROLLER CANARIES. CO-MANATED Stock, Cocks and Hens, Reasonable. Phone 2-2141.

SMALL FARM TRACTOR A 1 CONDITION, with mower, rake, ploughs. P. Whitbone, Beaverlea, Brentwood.

87 ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION FOR PAYING Guests, Mrs. Bullard, Saltspring Island.

A RESIDENCE, 84 McCLURE—R.O. Water in house. Reasonable rental. G.O.H.

BOARD ARE ROOM SINGLE OR Double, 2-3 Rooms, 2-2 Rooms. Phone 2-2141.

FIVEFOOD LODGE, 488 COOK, CORNER Burdett, close in city. E.1881.

GOOD HOME, GOOD TABLE CLOSE Downtown and Business Q.8841.

LOVE PLEASANT ROOM, WITH Board, Close in. 1420 Belmont. E.2246.

PAYING GUEST. PRIVATE HOME. Rural Quiet, near bus, sitting room, easy Brentwood, spacious sunny meals, pull blinds on request. Phone 2-2141.

ROOM AND BOARD, DOUBLE ROOM Or single, big gas or bedsitting, all especially good district and good home. 10 and 20 mins. E.2141.

ROOM AND BOARD SUITABLE FOR 2 Or 3 business girls, close in, reasonable. Phone 2-2141.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR COUPLE OR TWO Men, close in, 1 min. car, Cedar Hill Road. E.7140.

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET HOME Reasonable rates. E.2120.

ROOM AND BOARD, ESQUIMALT Phone 2-2141.

ROOM AND BOARD IN COMFORTABLE home at 1611 Beacon Avenue. Q.4212.

ROOM AND BAT AVENUE—NEWLY Furnished, two bedrooms. Reasonable terms. Q.2141.

TWO TRUTCH STREET FIRST-CLASS Board, good home, suitable business Partner. Reasonable. Q.8141.

WANTED—ROOM WITH BOARD, CLOSE Downtown, Phone 2-2141.

88 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED—ROOM WITH BOARD, CLOSE Downtown, Phone 2-2141.

89 ROOMS TO RENT

7 DEG PARKFIELD ROAD—ONE FUR-Nished room, suitable for one person, Phone 2-2141.

FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE WARM SLEEPING room, private home in town, suitable for one person, reasonable. Q.2141.

FURNISHED ROOM, BUTLER'S PUB Cocktail Lounge, 14 Bastion.

FURNISHED ROOM, CLEAN COMFORT-able, hot water, close in, person. Apply 1010 Meares.

FURNISHED BEDROOM 404 KINGSTON Street.

FURNISHED ROOM CAR. WALKING distance. Q.1273.

GOOD FRONT BED-SITTING ROOM suitable for single man. E.8108.

LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, CLEAN AND Quiet, Reasonable, Phone 2-2141.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM (FUR-Nished). E.2141.

NICE SLEEPING ROOM QUIET AND close in. Phone 2-2141.

ON LARGE FURNISHED ROOM ALL Conveniences, 1010 Rockland Ave.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. Long or short terms. Phone 2-2141.

ROOMS FOR RENT, FURNISHED 1116 Myrtle Street.

ROOM TO RENT, FURNISHED—GROUND Floor. E.2141.

ROOM TO RENT, FURNISHED—GROUND Floor, 2-2141.

SLEEPING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR, 1010 Fairfield Road, 2-2141.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 BEDROOM, 1 Sitting Room, Suitable for 2 or 3 adults, Apply 1010 Meares.

90 FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

LARGE RED SITTING ROOM AND 2 kitchens. 728 Menzies Street.

LARGE SUNNY BEDROOM, 1 OR 2 people, suit business girls, 1010 Fairfield Road, 2-2141.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE IN. Phone 2-2141.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE home for one and water provided for one person, 2-2141.

TWO ROOMS, 1729 OAK BAY AVENUE. Modern cleaning and light housekeeping.

91 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

(Continued)

TWO-ROOM SUITE, 1010 MEARES. 1 Bedroom, 2-2141.

2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURNISHED, 1010 Fairfield Road, 2-2141.

92 UNFURNISHED

BUTLER'S HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 2 kitchenette and heat, suit, good Phone 2-2141.

TWO ROOMS, LIGHT LARGE UNFURNISHED 1010 Fairfield Road, 2-2141.

93 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

94 FURNISHED

WANTED—ONE FURNISHED HOUSE 1 room and bath, close in, ground floor. Phone 2-2141.

95 UNFURNISHED

ALL BEDROOMS BEGINNING UNFUR-Nished rooms and kitchenette, within 2 minutes, Phone 2-2141.

COZY COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED WITH 1 or 2 rooms and kitchenette, good Phone 2-2141.

96 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, 1 car, day cleaner, heated, quiet, no children, 1 adult, 1 child, 1 cat, 1 dog. 1010 Government Street, Phone E.4238.

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, 3 fully modern conveniences, preferred, 1 adult, 1 child, 1 cat, 1 dog. Phone E.4238.

A BOUT NEW APARTMENTS—VERY Modern, Suitable for Business Girls, 2 Beds, 810 Yates Street.

AGAIN MARKED DOWN—UNFURNISHED Housekeeping suites, 2 rooms, 2 beds, 810 Yates Street.

ALL BEDROOMS, 1 BATHROOM—APART-ments, attractive unfurnished suite, 2 bedrooms.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE, 1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, 1 Sitting Room, Kitchenette, Suitable for 2 or 3 adults, Apply 1010 Meares.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED TWO ROOMS, 1 Kitchenette, bath, heated. 1216 Linden Avenue, Phone 2-2141.

BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED Suite, 2 bedrooms, sunny, 1 adult, 1 child, 1 cat, 1 dog. 1010 Government Street, Phone E.4238.

BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED Suite, 2 bedrooms, sunny, 1 adult, 1 child, 1 cat, 1 dog. 1010 Government Street, Phone E.4238

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SPECIAL — [illegible] $1850

MOUNT TOLMIE — [illegible] $2250 $2750

CLOSE IN — [illegible] $2500

WATERFRONT — A NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW [illegible] $4700

UPLANDS — FIRST TIME OFFERED—SEMI BUNGALOW [illegible] $12,500

SEAFRONT — [illegible] $1400

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

A REAL BUY
[illegible] $4000

DELIGHTFUL SITUATION — [illegible] $7000

COSY BUNGALOW — [illegible] $2400

REAL VIEW PROPERTY — [illegible] $6000

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED — 922 GOVERNMENT STREET

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
OAK BAY — [illegible] $2000
VICTORIA WEST — [illegible] $2000
GORGE — [illegible] $3150
MT. TOLMIE — [illegible] $4000
GORDON HEAD — [illegible] $2000
CORDOVA BAY — [illegible] $1200
BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd. — 1125 BROAD STREET

MASTERCRAFT
[illegible] $6450
Alfred Carmichael & Co., Limited — 1114 BROAD ST.

HOTELS
[illegible]
WISE & CO., LTD. — 109 Pemberton Building

Queen City Realty
621 SCOLLARD BLOCK
DALLAS ROAD — [illegible] $5500

PEMBERTON'S
ATTENTION INVESTORS — STUCCO DUPLEX, BRAND NEW [illegible] $5500

OAK BAY — ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE — THREE BEDROOMS ON GROUND [illegible] $5250

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — [illegible] $3500

GORDON HEAD — [illegible] $600

JUST FOR TWO — [illegible] $1200

BUILDING SITES — [illegible] $575 $325 $550

PEMBERTON BLDG.

GOOD BUY—CLOSE-IN SAANICH
$1750 FIVE-ROOM FRAME [illegible]

THREE BUNGALOWS FOR $3200 ON TERMS — [illegible]

OAK BAY — [illegible] $4500

ROCKLAND AVE. SPECIAL — $3500 [illegible]

GILLILAND, HILL & CO. — 1301 BROAD STREET

OAK BAY SPECIALS
[illegible] $2750 $3000
GORGE DISTRICT HIGH LOCATION — [illegible] $2750
E. E. HEATH — 629 YATES STREET

Open to Offer—To Close an Estate
[illegible]
Conyers-Wilders Co.

You Can Have Immediate Possession of This Lovely Oak Bay Property
[illegible] $5000
Swinerton & Co., Ltd.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
[illegible]
CHAS. FARRANT — 106 FORT STREET

NORTH SAANICH ACREAGE ON MAIN ROADS — [illegible]

BARGAIN
IN CITY [illegible] $1200
SAANICH — [illegible] $2800
VICTORIA WEST — [illegible] $1425
VACANT NOW — [illegible] $2100
GORGE — [illegible] $2250
OAK BAY — A VERY GOOD SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW [illegible] $3750
VICTORIA REALTY — 1225 GOVERNMENT STREET

ESQUIMALT
FURNISHED — [illegible] $3150
UNFURNISHED — [illegible] $3700
OAK BAY — [illegible] $2600 $3500 $5250
Christopher & Swayne Limited — Insurance and Real Estate

SEE THESE FINE QUADRA STREET BUYS
[illegible] $2800 $3200 $550
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED

WATERFRONT
DE LUXE COUNTRY HOME — [illegible] $7500
J. C. BRIDGMAN

OAK BAY SPECIALS
$2100 [illegible]
JOHNSTON & CO. LIMITED

A SPLENDID HOME
[illegible] $3150
Henley, Hepburn & Co. Limited

Aristocratic RANCH Democratic PRICE
[illegible]
KER and STEPHENSON LTD. — 1121 GOVERNMENT ST.

Sea Frontage
[illegible] $7500 $600 $350
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED — 611 FORT STREET

A SPLENDID HOME
[illegible] $2500 $5000 $5850 $1900
J. H. Whittome & Co. Limited — 1011 BROAD STREET

You Should See This Comfortable Stucco Home in Oak Bay
[illegible] $4000
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — [illegible] $6300
Heisterman, Forman & Co.

OAK BAY LOTS
[illegible]
DELIGHTFUL OAK BAY HOME — [illegible] $7900
MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.

SPECULATORS LOOK!
[illegible] $4500
JAMES BAY — [illegible] $1650
"INDEPENDENT" — 666 FORT STREET

A SAANICH BARGAIN
[illegible]

City—$1,000
Saanich—$1,250
Esquimalt—$1,600
Oak Bay—$1,400
Gorge—$2,000
Saanich—$2,500
Blenkinsop Road $6,850
Johnston & Co. LIMITED — 1216 BROAD STREET

RANDALL'S
TOLMIE DISTRICT — [illegible] $1900
CITY — [illegible] $2650
VICTORIA WEST — [illegible] $900
CITY — [illegible] $3500
GORGE — [illegible] $3150
GEORGE RANDALL — 1203 DOUGLAS ST.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
SELECT OAK BAY — [illegible] $4600
CLOSE TO HOSPITAL — [illegible] $2250
MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED

CITY
[illegible] $3150
SAANICH — [illegible] $3750 $850
Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.

$2750
JAMES BAY — [illegible]
Johnston & Co. LIMITED

[illegible] $3000 $3850
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.

FAIRFIELD
[illegible] $1800 $1200
SAANICH — [illegible] $2450
INDEPENDENT — 666 FORT STREET

CITY AND SAANICH — $1600 [illegible] $2200 [illegible] $2800 [illegible]

S. R. C. FOR VARIETY
$325 [illegible]
$190 [illegible]
$750 [illegible]
$1000 [illegible]
$1350 [illegible]
$1500 [illegible]
$1900 [illegible]
$2000 [illegible]
$3150 [illegible]
SAANICH REALTY COMPANY — Specialists in Saanich Properties — 1842 QUADRA ST.

INVESTOR'S BARGAIN
[illegible] $2800
A1 Country Store, $6500
5 ACRES, SIDNEY
17-Acre Farm, $2100
Saanich Farm, $2500 Immediate Possession
Tea Rooms, Lake Resort $3850
FRASER BISCOE

ESQUIMALT $1400
[illegible]
NEW IN GORGE $2450
FAIRFIELD $2750
E. B. HAWKINS & CO. — 201 SCOLLARD BUILDING

Queen City Realty
[illegible] $2500

WANTED — [illegible]

CITY — [illegible] $2100

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
(FOR OVER 35 YEARS)
EXCLUSIVE LISTING — [illegible] $2500
BLENKINSOP ROAD — [illegible] $7000
OAK BAY — [illegible] $7700
THE CITY BROKERAGE — 1610 BLANSHARD STREET

Fred. Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD ST.

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

Beatty Washing Machine, Converto Couch, very nice Three-Piece Chesterfield Suites, Divanette, Walnut Card Table, very fine Eight-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Odd Tables and Chairs, Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, other good Single and Double Beds, Dressers, Cedar Chest, Maple Crib, Radios, Congoleum Squares, Circulating Heater, Ranges, and the Usual Assortment of Miscellaneous Effects.

SALE DAYS:
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY, 1:30

High-Class Modern, Also English Mahogany

Furniture and Effects

Including such as: Almost new Modernistic 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, 2 other very good Chesterfield Suites, splendid Convertible Couch, very good Studio Couch, Cedar Chest, Electric Radios, Magazine End and Coffee Tables, leather upholstered 3-piece Parlor Suite, large blue and other Carpets, splendid Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, Bird's-Eye Maple Chiffonier, very fine English Double Mirror-Door Wardrobe, Dresser and Dressing Table with Chairs to match, also very good Simmons and other Beds, splendid Dressers, Chest of Drawers, as well as other very good furniture, also an almost new All-Enamel Oil-Burning Range and other Ranges, usual Kitchenware, Garden Tools, Etc. Complete list later.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Important Auction Sale
OF A1

Farm Machinery Tools, Etc.
ON

Wednesday, March 5
AT 1 P.M. SHARP

Having received instructions from H. Symons, I will sell on the farm, half-mile north of Log Cabin Service Station on East Saanich Road the following:

One team good young Mares, 2,900 lbs., 1 Farm Wagon, Dump Cart and Harness, 2 good Walking Ploughs, set Zig Harrows, 2 Disc Harrows, two-horse Spring-Tooth Cultivator, 3 one-horse Cultivators, 14-run Disc Seed Drill, Land Roller, Deering Mower, Steel Hay Rake (like new), Hay Tedder, 8-inch Maple Leaf Grain Grinder, power Mill, Hay and Silage Cutter, small Gas Engine, Cordwood Saw, Blacksmith's Forge, Anvil, Vise, Post-Drill and other tools, also a lot of Carpenter Tools, Log Chains, Eveners, Scythes, Pipe Fittings, Etc., 2 Scrapers, Peevies, Blocks and Tackle, Chicken Wire, Cable, heavy set Double Harness, 1 set Plough Harness, Horse Collars, 5 tons nice mixed Hay (baled), large Cream Separator (like new), about 20 exceptionally good Bronze Turkey Hens, including a few young Gobblers, also a few pairs of Guinea Fowl and other things too numerous to mention. The above machinery has been well kept and a lot of it nearly new.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON
AUCTIONEER

TOO LATE NOW

"What, fish again!" growled Peck. "We're always having fish."

"Well, John," said his wife, "It's good for you. It feeds the brain."

"Bosh! Why should you think my brain needs so much feeding?"

"Well, didn't your mother give you fish before you got married?"

"No," he hissed. "I wish she had!"

Radio Broadcast Will Deal With Place of Women

The International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will sponsor a broadcast from 6:30 to 7 p.m. (Pacific standard time), Saturday, March 15, over the N B C red network.

The subject, "The Role of Women in the Post-War World," will be discussed by Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Countess of [illegible], [illegible] of the British Federation, and Madame Pierre Casgrain, wife of the Secretary of State, who is a member of the Canadian Federation.

A.R.P. Activities

At the war savings parade on Saturday, February 22, some 150 A R P wardens took part. They were led by Captain W. Ellis, civilian protection officer, with the following district wardens being in command of their own sections: C. H. Rutherford, W. R. Ridington, M. B. Wellburn, Major A. Bray, R. Armstrong, C. C. Cooper, Col. A. E. Harris, W. E. Pitchford, A. Cullen, Joseph Hope, Major O'Byrne (representing Col. G. B. Scott, C.B., D.S.O.). Many congratulations on the splendid turnout and fine bearing of the wardens have been expressed.

The monthly meeting of the wardens from District 2A, District Warden W. F. Loveland in command, was held in the Sir James Douglas School. Twenty-nine out of seventy-nine wardens were present. Forms for canvassing all civilians in this area were issued to check up on all aged and infirm persons and children, who might need special protection. Wardens were instructed to explain the aims and objects of the Civilian Protection Committee.

The monthly meeting of the wardens from District 3D, District Warden C. C. Cooper in command, was held at the City Hall on February 21. Eleven out of twenty-two wardens were present. Col. Ross Napier reported on the registration cards he had drawn up, and it was agreed that such cards should be used by the wardens for a check up of the district in the near future.

The wardens from District 4A, under the command of Col. A. E. Harris, meet every Monday evening at the Victoria West School to practise advanced first aid and anti-gas work.

The wardens from District 1B, District Warden W. R. Ridington in command, held their regular weekly first aid class at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall on Wednesday last. E. J. Harwood, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, gave a two-hour lecture and demonstration on a special phase of first aid work. Sixty wardens out of seventy-seven were present.

The district known as 5A Saanich, has been sub-divided into two parts, with the dividing line Cedar Hill Crossroad. The north part is to be known as 5A Gordon Head, and the south part will be known as 5A Mount Tolmie. Wardens from District 5A, Gordon Head, under the command of District Warden W. E. Pitchford, met on February 27 at the Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue. Twenty-eight out of thirty-six were present, and signified their intention to take the first aid course to be arranged shortly. The following officers were appointed: Secretary, A. Kitto; patrol leaders or deputy district wardens, R. W. Mercer, W. H. Carr, W. R. Campbell, N. C. Bell, E. P. Porter and T. H. Wray.

Ex-Reeve Lambrick congratulated the members on the good progress that was being made, and stressed the importance of co-operation in this national war work. Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, addressed the meeting and felt sure that this district would prove to be one of the most enthusiastic and active in the metropolitan area. It was pointed out that this district had become extremely important during recent months, and immediate steps should be taken to provide adequate protection for the community.

Anglican Young People

ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. attended the weekly Lenten service in the church on Wednesday evening. After the service the members adjourned to the hall for a business meeting.

ST. MARY'S BRANCH

An interesting discussion on "Reconstruction of the Community" took place at the meeting of St. Mary's Branch, held on Tuesday. On Sunday afternoon members will entertain men of His Majesty's Navy with a scenic drive and refreshments. Members are asked to be at the hall before 3 p.m. Next week's meeting will be in the form of a "quiz" night.

LANGFORD-COLWOOD

A meeting of the Langford-Colwood Branch was held on Thursday evening in the Legion Hall, Langford. As the debating team from Victoria was unable to attend, the scheduled debate could not be held. Instead, an enjoyable "quiz" contest was held, in which the girls and boys tied for points. Plans were made to entertain a party of soldiers from one of the camps on March 8.

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

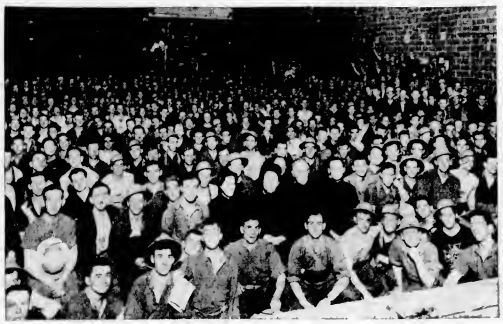
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 69—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1941

The Canadian Allied War Services

Why Their Help Is Appreciated by the Men of the Navy, the Army and the Air Force



MOVIE NIGHT "A POPULAR CAMP SERVICE"

A MOBILE CANTEEN SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

SPEAKING at a recent meeting in Victoria, Major-General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., G.O.C., Pacific Command, said in part:

"When I first come to Victoria, I was struck by the number of men in uniform loafing in the streets. Men in the services should not give the appearance of having nothing to do. When they are seen on the streets, they must look as if they were going somewhere . . . and going there fast.

"They should have no spare time, during which they do not know what to do or where to go. Their hours off duty must be fully occupied, and it is up to us to make them feel that we are behind their efforts and that their country appreciates their services. They must not be allowed to feel that no one cares about them.

"Here is a job for every citizen . . . to help and inspire these lads who have volunteered their lives, if need be, for the protection of our Empire.

"A large number of these men have leave every week-end. They are families, I understand, for only a portion of them. Something must also be done for the others if they are not to be led into bad habits.

"Suppose it were your son, eighteen or nineteen, away from home perhaps for the first time. Would you not be grateful to those who made it possible for him to put in his leisure hours in happy, wholesome surroundings?

"Not only must we look after the boys who have joined up, but we must also keep an eye on their families. We must be concerned with their wives and kiddies, for it is a great help to the morale of a man on duty overseas or elsewhere away from home, if he knows that some intelligent social welfare worker is on hand to give assistance and help to his family if need be.

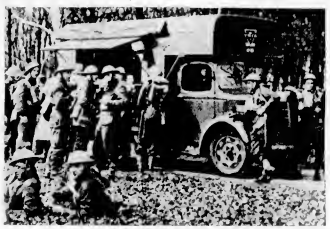
"We can't all be soldiers on the front line, but all of us can help to make every man in the services a better soldier and it is our job to do so."

Should Be Provided

THOSE are the words of a soldier who, by years of experience, has learnt what is best for the members of the fighting forces. Major-General Alexander is ably supported by Brig. W. W. Foster, L.R.O., V.D., and now D.G.C. at Regina. Writing recently in a Canadian magazine, Brig. Foster said: "There are many phases of life in the armed forces which cannot be dealt with by methods that may have had their place in a less enlightened age. Armies today are not relatively small groups of professional soldiers, but are composed of citizens who have left their normal vocations at the call of duty, and who, both from a personal and national point of view, should be provided with the amenities of life so far as the military situation permits.

"Those connected with the last Great War are familiar with the many tragedies of its aftermath, particularly in the loss to the nation of the leadership of an entire generation, consisting of those who became casualties in battle and the other thousands of Canadians, who, going overseas without preparation for the normal activity of life, lost, as a result of service to their country, that opportunity for development which would otherwise have been theirs. Returning, they found no adequate place in peacetime occupation.

"Enlisted men present a cross-section of the youth of our Dominion, and every reasonable effort should and is being made to preserve their potential value as leaders of tomorrow. It is our earnest hope that, by providing auxiliary services on a scale and of a standard worthy of Canada, we may in the future reap a rich harvest in young men, disciplined during the comradeship of service, broadened in outlook, and filled to face and overcome the difficulties of postwar reconstruction."



MOBILE CANTEEN "IN THE FIELD"

A Y.M.C.A. "HUT" TYPICAL OF GENERAL SERVICE

A RECREATIONAL CENTRE "IN BARRACKS"

ACTIVITIES OF THE ALLIED SERVICES

It is with the object of providing the necessary organizations to give these services to the Canadian boys in the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, in Canada and wherever they are overseas, that the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, recently called into consultation the national heads of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association.

Dominion-Wide Appeal

AFTER full consideration it was decided that these six organizations should combine in one Dominion-wide appeal for funds with which to carry on their war services and also to enable them to continue their normal home activities. This nation-wide campaign is to run for one week, commencing March 24.

The Dominion-wide appeal is for $5,178,165 for the above organizations, excepting the I.O.D.E., which is only asking for $100,000 from the whole of Canada.

The budget, as approved so far, are Canadian Legion, $918,106; Knights of Columbus, $703,000; Salvation Army, $1,428,100; Y.M.C.A., $1,741,000; and Y.W.C.A., $288,965.

Mr. Gardiner points out that, under ordinary circumstances, these six organizations would all put on separate campaigns which of course would entail individual advertising and individual effort, also no less than six calls on the people of Canada. Under the present arrangement one call only will be made during the present year.

Mr. Gardiner also states: "The National War Charities Funds Advisory Board, under the chairmanship of C. L. Burton, Toronto, most carefully scrutinized the budgets submitted, and in consultation and co-operation with the representatives of the organizations concerned, effected substantial economies." It was believed, however, that these economies would not curtail, in any important respect, the services being rendered by these six organizations to the men of Canada's military forces, either in the Dominion or overseas.

Mr. Gardiner stated that the budgets included amounts sought by the Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association for maintenance of their normal home services. It was important, he stated, that the regular functions of these organizations be maintained.

The Minister and the Advisory Board at Ottawa wish to assure and impress upon the public the fact that every dollar in the approved budgets is absolutely essential to the carrying on of the invaluable work which these six national organizations are doing, and will continue to do for the armed forces in Canada, both within and without the borders of this Dominion.

Organizing Campaign

AT the present time, the campaign for funds is being organized across the Dominion from Halifax to Victoria. The campaign is to commence March 24, and to continue for one week finishing on March 31. The chairman for Vancouver Island, including Victoria, who has been appointed by the national committee at Ottawa, is S. K. Campbell, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Victoria. It will be remembered that Mr. Campbell was chairman of the Red Shield War Services Campaign of the Salvation Army, which was so generously supported by residents of this Island. Mr. Campbell is at present organizing his campaign committees in Victoria and elsewhere on the Island, and although the time is very short, is determined to have everything ready and all arrangements made to ensure a successful appeal to our people on March 24.

Anyone who has any friends or relatives in any of Canada's fighting forces knows what invaluable work these six organizations, the Canadian Legion, Imperial Order

(Continued on Page 3)

Troubled Heart

By Roland Pertwee

WHEN Robert passed into the T.C.C. and went to India, Carol was left to look after their mother, Della, and her cry of, "Mother, how could you?" was unpardonable.

"I do think you might try to be a little nicer to your mother," said Mrs. Velsby, who was a little jealous of her husband's devotion to her daughter, and who had always disliked the Misses Pincent, who had been named rather than take on that task, escaped from the danger by marrying a subaltern in her late father's regiment. The family mansion was sold and a pale house rented in Victoria Road, W.8, where an acacia dropped in the front garden and Mrs. Velsby, behind half-lowered blinds, dropped and languished within.

Desertion by her son and younger daughter was a source of poignant distress to Mrs. Velsby, who battened upon her offspring. Being destitute of wings, she modeled herself upon that wingless insect the spider, weaving a web around her victims and drabbing their youth with death-dealing embraces. Two out of three had escaped the web and she was resolved to prevent Carol from doing likewise.

There was reason to suppose that she would succeed, for Carol had a sense of duty and, unlike Della, thought the best, rather than the worst, of people. Somebody had to look after her mother, and the obvious person was herself.

Mrs Velsby looked to it that the girl's time was wholly occupied in miniatures to herself. She seldom allowed Carol out of her sight, and was careful never to introduce to the house any person who might prove a disturbing influence.

"How you spoil me!" she would say. "But I know you would be wretched if I didn't let you. Dear Carol. I have come to depend on you for everything."

But when discussing Carol she took the opposite line: "The dear child is utterly dependent upon me. But for her I would gladly slip away and join my husband on the other side."

Had the gallant but departed major heard those words, he would have turned in his grave.

It was not until deprived of her other children that Mrs Velsby adopted chronic invalidism as a means of getting her own way. To color up her physical frailty, she consulted Dr Ferguson of Wimpole Street, an irritating creature who complicated her on the nervous state of her health and whose diagnosis had to be entirely revised for Carol's consumption.

THE erosion of wave after wave of a tempestuous emotion dissolved the last of Carol's identity, and, at the end of a year, Mrs. Velsby was assured that she had become a willing slave.

But as so often happens with complacency, something turns up to shatter its fabric. A wire announced that Della had been delivered of twin boys.

Carol plunged into the room with the news and her cheeks blazing.

"Isn't it heaven? I must go and see them, Mummie May I?"

Mrs. Velsby did an invalid's best to exhibit joy; but Kettering was such a long way off, and visitors were bad for nursing mothers; and, although she would try not to mind being left alone, wouldn't it be weeks to wait until the babies were brought to town for the christening?

Thus was the damaged web repaired, but Aline Grace days Carol then rang up Della, asking this and that and saying how the nurse and babies could have her room and she would sleep on the sofa and . . .

Della cut her short:

"Terribly sorry, pet, but Alan and I will be staying with his people."

"Della! Why?"

"Because the twins are mine, and I won't have mother getting her hooks into them."

As Carol dejectedly hung up the receiver Mrs. Velsby came in and asked to whom she had been talking.

"Della. Asking me fifteenth for the christening."

Mrs. Velsby flinched.

"You didn't suggest their staying here?"

"I did, but they can't. Don't you want them to?"

"It's not that I just doubt if I would be up to the strain."

As she went from the room she detected a hint of reproach in Carol's expression and that evening she staged a mild heart attack to divert her thoughts from the risk of straying.

It was characteristic of Della to name the infants Lewis and Bren for no better reason than that their father was a machine gunner. Mrs. Velsby was shocked, but a greater shock awaited her when she saw Carol's eyes as she stood beside the font holding the five-week-old Bren to her small, immaculate breast. There was a look in them that settled down the ages have striven, and generally in vain, to reproduce: the mother look with the soft, tender glory of love and of creation in it.

Fear shouted at Mrs. Velsby's heart and she was heard to gasp, "Carol . . . quickly . . . give the child to the nurse and take me out. I'm going to faint."

Carol conducted her to the porch and dutifully waited there.

When the party of babes and grownups appeared, Della said drily: "Trust Mother to try and steal the show!"

Some weeks later she sent Carol a photograph of the twins in their bath, and, witnessing how much of the time that Carol normally spent doing her accounts was devoted to looking at it, Mrs. Velsby cunningly contrived to spill a bottle of ink over the photograph.

Carol came in as she was finishing off the job with a sheet of blotting paper.

"My dress! It's all over my dress!" she lamented.

But Carol's concern was for the babies, named rather than take on that task, escaped from the danger by marrying a subaltern in her late father's regiment. The family mansion was sold and a pale house rented in Victoria Road, W.8, where an acacia dropped in the front garden and Mrs. Velsby, behind half-lowered blinds, dropped and languished within.

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welfare of this sovereign state will depend upon the navy, and the least she can do is to supply one glorious memory of a fifth element.

So Carol stopped demurring The Misses Pincent returned home to some cold lamb, and Carol, Conway and the Girl Pat squeezed into a taxi.

As it turned into Regent Street, Conway announced that the Girl Pat would have to push off after dinner.

"She's taking a basket of new-laid eggs to our nurse, who's celebrating her hundredth birthday, no less."

THE Girl Pat gave him a shrewd and dirty look, but having a heart of gold, replied, "All right, all right. Perhaps I'll pick up something at the Ritz."

The words were prophetic for, as they passed through the bar en route to the grillroom, a man, drawing listlessness with a dry Martini, launched a yell of "Pataclak!" and plunged toward them.

He proved to be a Captain Bewter of the Blues, known to his intimates as Plum. He joined them at dinner and discoursed on the international situation. Clumber Spaniels and what they would do next. His proposal was a late flicker and supper at Bimbos, but Conway stood out for a spin in the country and scrambled eggs at a roadhouse. The rival proposals ended in Plum's lending Conway his car, and Conway's lending Plum a fiver, with the proviso that he brought Pat home no later than the milk.

Carol took no part in the discussion, but may be said to have basked on its fringes. She felt she had been asleep for a century and had waked up in a world humming and teeming with life. Caught in the slip-stream of Conway's enthusiasm, she followed him to where Plum's car was parked and, together, they drove off in the direction of a better understanding.

By the pond on Hampstead Heath, he stopped the car and they looked south across the dark, window-spangled bowl which is London. And presently he said: "Makes you think, doesn't it? This wide-open city of peace-loving people tucking in for the night."

"You mean of what might happen if . . ."

He nodded.

"You may argue that I am, by trade, a man of war, and that a few millions should perish to let me practice my calling in a minor consideration. But the truth is that I love this funny old country even more than I hate blood." She was looking at him strangely, and he added: "Sorry to go serious all of a sudden, but being with you sets me that way."

"Why being with me?"

"I don't exactly know. Perhaps because you sort of embody my idea of England. No, no, don't take cover, I mean it. You're resolute and calm and gentle to look at. You're like her too in that under an air of . . . what's the word? . . . tranquillity, you've a suggestion of tremendous forces lying in wait."

She said, "I don't suppose I'm like any of those things."

"For instance, Carol, if you'll forgive me for not using your Christian name before. Believe me you are."

She looked at him squarely. "Do you make a habit of talking like a palmist?"

"I make a habit of speaking my mind."

"Even when you know nothing of the person you're talking to?"

"How d'you mean, nothing? I can read, can't I?"

She thought it was such a nice reply.

It was unusual for Mrs. Velsby to apply for spiritual aid, but before going to sleep she breathed an urgent prayer that Carol was not enjoying herself. That it was unanswered was evident when, next morning, Carol, looking shamelessly happy, came in with her grapefruit on a tray. With forced truthfulness, she expressed the hope that the evening had been pleasant.

"It was, very," Carol nodded.

"And what time did you get home?"

"About three. Commander Borden drove me to a place on the Great North Road where we danced and had a swim."

Under the bed covers Mrs. Velsby gripped her lean thighs. "But, darling, wasn't that rather an extraordinary thing to have done?"

"I don't see why. Scores of other people were doing it. Besides, he turned out to be a friend of Robert's." And she bore her nose with an air of defiance.

IN the week that followed, Carol and Conway had numerous accidental meetings, attributable to the fact that Conway had made an observation post of the bay window of his aunt's drawing-room and pursued Carol whenever she emerged from the house. At their intimacy advanced, he asked her to be his wife.

"I've another month's leave whilst I give us nice time to publish the banns, buy orange blossoms and have a week to ourselves for honeymooning. We could—what are you crying about?"

Carol wasn't very sure herself, but happiness affects some people jaggedly. There, the look her hand, which was comforting.

"Come on, let's have the answer before somebody mistakes us for the information bureau and asks the date of the Norman Conquest."

"You . . . you haven't much doubt about your own?" said she.

"Well, I know you like me."

"Like? How can you be so stupid? I adore you."

"Then everything's settled."

Carol shook her head.

"Mother isn't settled."

He had been afraid of that.

"Don't you believe it. She must want you to be happy."

"Of course, but who's to look after her?"

Conway was reminded of a remark Roberta during one of their games in Calcutta. "The old girl's fit as a flea, but as long as there's a chance of fastening on to one of us she'll never let go."

"How would it be to let me talk to her?" he suggested. "With the world in its present state, love like ours can't afford to waste time."

He called that afternoon while Carol was absent, leaving flowers for a friend who had had the flu.

"The divinity of his bearing did not deceive Mrs. Velsby. He lost no time in coming to the point.

"Carol's happiness is my greatest concern in life," she said, "and if I were sure it was to be found in marriage I would allow nothing to stand in her way. But, unfortunately, obstacles exist which I am powerless to remove."

"For instance?"

She hesitated. "Well . . . myself, for instance."

Chivalrously refraining from inviting her to jump in a lake, he begged her to be more specific.

"The child's devotion to me is far too great to allow her seriously to consider leaving me."

"I can well understand that," said he, "but there's a world of difference between falling in love and loving one's parents. The one inevitably means a readjustment of the other."

Mrs. Velsby gave him a tolerant smile. "You may know a lot about love, but at the time you have known Carol, that her love for you has become greater than for me."

"Of course, I do," he replied. "Things happen that way, because Carol's heart is big enough to care for both of us."

"In that case there would be no harm in letting things remain as they are for a year."

Conway's social graces gave place to an air of disturbing realism:

"At the end of a year I may be dead, we may both be dead. That's why we've a right to live, and live fully, while we have the chance."

MRS. Velsby rose and went to the window and clutched at the curtains, with time she strove to marshal her faculties and press the fight. At long last she spoke in a low, tremulous voice:

"You will think, perhaps, I am a selfish old woman, but when you know the reason you may be less disposed to blame me. I admit that the thought of losing Carol is torture, but youth must have its fling even though age pays the price."

Conway said: "But is it such a high price? Marrying me won't prevent you seeing each other, and I've an idea you won't feel half so badly about it when you're said 'Yes.'"

"I do say 'Yes'—with all my heart—but, in return, there is something you must promise to do."

"Very easy."

"You must tell Carol I have less than a year to live."

He stiffened, got up, and stared incredulously.

"I consulted a doctor some while ago—a Dr. Ferguson of Wimpole Street. He sentenced me to death."

He did not doubt her sincerity, for there was no mistaking the fear in her voice.

"I . . . I'm most terribly sorry."

"I hadn't the courage to tell Carol myself, for until now I was the only person she had to love. But I feel that before you take her away she has a right to know. For if, later on, she learned that you had kept the knowledge from her I doubt if she would ever forgive you."

His expression hardened.

"You know, of course, that when I've told her, she'll stay here?"

"That is something she must decide for herself."

He was not deaf to a hint of triumph in her voice. With it doubt stirred.

"Very well," he said, bowed and went out.

Through the half-open window she saw him hail a cruising taxi.

"Wimpole Street," he said.

Two blocks away he stopped the taxi at a telephone booth to look up the number of Dr. Ferguson's house.

The manservant who answered the doorbell informed him that the doctor had given up private practice to serve with the navy. Turning away, frustrated, Conway saw on the pocket of an evening paper the words, "British and French Fleets Missing." He no other circumstances would he have regarded it as good news.

When he got home the Misses Pincent were in a flutter and the Girl Pat rushed off to have a huddle with Plum. Conway rang up his aunt Carol to come around and help him pack.

Some buttons were missing from his shirts and when she was sewing them on he kept his promise to Mrs. Velsby. Carol turned white, but went on sewing. When he had finished, she said: "Her bravery in never speaking a word!" From the way she said it, he knew that she was deceived.

Then she got up, put her arms around him, kissed him, and said: "Be careful, for our futures' sak."

She did not wait to see him off. That would have been more than she could bear.

"Besides, Mother will by expecting me."

That evening Mrs. Velsby, speaking through tears, made Carol promise that no one, not even Della, should be told the truth. The promise given, she added: "My dearest, I didn't want you to sacrifice your happiness for me. I can only pray that it will be for long."

After that she went upstairs and slept like a top.

CONWAY wrote that he had been given command of H.M.S. Mine-Sweeper Derring-do, based at an east-coast port, and missed her like the devil and all his demons.

The war went wearily on, and Mrs. Velsby and Carol settled down to a pleasant life, not that the B.B.C. was powerless to upset.

It was Carol who had installed a radio and, overcoming her initial dislike for the thing, Mrs. Velsby came to regard it as a sopofic to which she was indebted for many an after-dinner nap. But one evening, just as she was dropping off, she heard a phrase which the times had turned into a cliche: "The secretary of the Admiralty regrets to announce the loss of His Majesty's Mine-Sweeper Derring-do . . ."

She did not hear that it was feared that she had been lost with all hands, because Carol had sprung to her feet and, with hands pressed to her mouth, was making dreadful, strangle-y cries in her throat. Before Mrs. Velsby could ask the reason, Carol ran from the room and out of the house. Not until then did she realise that the Derring-do was Conway's ship.

It would be vain to suppose that she resorted to do so. For what had happened she was incapable of blame. Carol's despair at the loss of her lover must be obliterated to the happy tidings that her beloved mother was to be spared for many years to come.

Mrs. Velsby waited until nearly midnight before leaving her bedroom. A voice addressed her out of the dark: "Go to bed, Mummie, you ought to have been in bed ages ago."

Mrs. Velsby crossed the room, sat down on the bed and found one of Carol's hands.

"I shall stay here until you're asleep."

"No, please. You'll only make yourself ill."

This was the sue she needed.

"I won't, dear. Out of your grief I seem to have found a new strength. After this I must look after you."

Carol said: "You're very sweet."

"I was thinking, dear, there's a specialist in Devonshire Place about whom everybody's talking. I shall try and make an appointment with him tomorrow."

Carol did not answer at once, and there she did it seemed that she had not been listening.

"If I could only have been his wife—even for a few days. Yes, Mummie? What were you saying?"

THERE was a letter from Conway next morning, written before he went to sea. Carol did not open it until after her mother had left the house, for Mrs. Velsby would not hear of Carol's accompanying her to the doctor.

In the letter Conway wrote: "I suppose pretty well anything at all is excusable when one loved a person. I know, if you were mine, I'd do more let you go. I might even lie to keep you—and I'm no hero about that. By a sheer fluke, I knocked up against a Dr. Ferguson in port last night. I remembered the name as that of a doctor who attended your mother, and I asked if he remembered her. You know what doctors are—but something in the way he grinned struck me as queer.

"I asked what so funny and he shrugged his shoulders. His manner got my goat and perhaps I had had a drink or two, so I out and said that it didn't strike me as being a hundred per cent to laugh about, somebody you've sentenced to death. I what? he said. 'You're raving. I haven't seen Mrs. Velsby for eighteen months, and apart from a chronic tendency to hypochondria, she's as strong as a horse.' So there you are, Carol, and I've no comments but you and I are getting married as soon as I can lay hands on a licence."

Carol sat staring at the letter, while a coldness she had never before experienced gathered around her heart.

Meanwhile, at Devonshire Place, Mrs. Velsby was explaining to Doctor Sliver that she was seeking his advice in the absence on active service of her own specialist.

"Who was that?" he asked.

"As a matter of fact I would rather not say."

"Why?"

"Because I believe he frightened me unnecessarily."

"Humph! What seems to be the trouble?"

She searched her mind for a plausible answer, and nature supplied it:

"I had been suffering from a certain amount of pain around the heart and rheumatism in the left arm."

"And what did he tell you?"

"That I was dying."

"Let's have a look at you," said he.

The examination was thorough. When he had finished she confidently asked for the verdict.

"Well, I wouldn't say you were dying," he said. "With care and reasonable care you may have several years before you."

Her hand flew to her heart and she cried: "What d'you mean?"

"It's angina pectoris."

She never knew how she got home or managed to struggle upstairs to Carol's room where she flung herself on her bed in a gale of weeping. Carol was staring at a letter as if nobody were in the room. Then, in broken words, Mrs. Velsby sobbed:

"Where are you? Come to me. I'm frightened. The doctor—the doctor . . . he told me I was a dying woman."

"Again?" said Carol, stonily. "You're wasting your breath, Mother."

She got up, dropped Conway's letter on the bed, picked up a hat and coat and left the house.

THIS would have been a horrible story if, before the sequel, contained in a telegram forwarded to Carol at Della's. The telegram said: "Picked up by a destroyer off Norway by request Trinity Church Lowerfort next Tuesday at two pip emma and don't be late Love Conway."

Received to be early rather than late, Carol got up and possessed herself of the last of Della's petrol coupons together with a loan of the car. Five a.m. was striking when she located the hillet where Conway was sleeping off the effects of prolonged immersion in the North Sea. He was awakened surprisingly by her arms slipping around his neck and her mouth pressed to his and tears running down her nose on to his unshaven cheek.

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• Newsviews and Reviews •

Loyal Dutch

Confidence in Strength

From The Times (London) Special Correspondent at Batavia

WHEN the Wilhelmus is sung in any town in the Indies, it is the almost invariable practice to sing the British National Anthem as well Portraits of King George hang side by side with those of Queen Wilhelmina and Hollanders speak of Mr Churchill as "our leader" The feeling of solidarity between the two nations is complete.

In surveying the strength of our allies and their ability to contribute towards the prosecution of the war, complete dependence can be placed on the Netherlands colonial empire It is in the economic sphere that the Indies can chiefly help. The supplies of sugar and tea which are being sent to fulfil orders placed by the Ministry of Food, together with the big N.I. purchases of Lancashire goods, are tokens of the desire of the Hollander in the East to do everything in his power to assist Great Britain The monetary agreement covering British purchases in the Indies virtually means that the goods need not be paid for until two and one-half years after the end of the war, the money being meanwhile invested in Treasury Bonds, although wherever possible the Indies are drawing upon their sterling balances for purchases from within the British Empire.

Enlightening Tokio

AFTER the German invasion of the Netherlands the Japanese appeared to think that the whole structure of the Indies would collapse and that the Dutch colonial empire would be ready and eager for Japan's "assistance" in economic and even in political matters. Instead they found the Governor-General well able to maintain the status quo in a country which felt itself quite strong enough to safeguard its interests in trade, defence, and internal government. This greatly impressed the Japanese.

The Dutch believe that one of the mistakes of the French Indo-China authorities when the Japanese were making demands against them was their appeal for help to the United States. The Japanese took this to be the best moment for increasing their pressure, and when they found that the United States was unable to do more for Indo-China than express concern about the future of the country they simply walked in

It is impossible to exaggerate the difference between Indo-China and the Netherlands Indies In the former there was defeatism from the moment France collapsed, in the latter every setback in Europe had the effect of increasing the Hollanders' will to victory No one who has stayed in the Indies more than a few days would ask, as some who do not know the country and the temper of its people sometimes ask, whether the Netherlands Indies would fight if they were attacked. The moral of the people, their Government, and the fighting forces has never been higher. The Japanese discovered this during the recent economic conversations. There is probably more truth than might appear on the surface in the assertion of Mr Kobayashi that the Netherlands Indies are not regarded by the Japanese Government as coming within the scope of the "new order in greater East Asia."

A Firm Front

MR H. van Mook, the director of economic affairs in the Indies, who was appointed by Queen Wilhelmina as minister plenipotentiary to lead the Dutch delegation in the talks with Mr. Kobayashi, has made the Netherlands Indies standpoint perfectly clear in a memorandum circulated recently to members of the Volksraad which stated that:

"It is of vital importance for the Netherlands Indies not only that complete sovereignty be maintained in the country itself but that friendly economic relations be promoted, without discrimination and on as large a scale as posible, with all those parts of the world which are not barred from communication with this country as a result of the war . . ."

The Netherlands Indies budget for the coming year provides for big arms purchases in the United States. Orders have been placed for large numbers of aircraft, including bombers, fighters, and naval flying boats, and if deliveries are maintained at the expected level, the air forces of the army and navy will before the end of 1941 be nearly four times as big as they are today The greatest importance is attached to air defence in view of the large area for which protection must be provided. Flying boats carry out daily patrols throughout the archipelago, and in repulsing an attempted invasion bombers would be used to concentrate at the threatened points in sufficient strength to deal a decisive blow. The air forces are today already a very potent arm, and if the expansion programme of the coming year can be achieved without interruption the Indies will feel completely safe. The programme includes the training of pilots, air and ground crews, and the extension of the chain of air bases from Borneo to New Guinea. There are close on 100 landing grounds and flying boat bases in the Indies, with refuelling stations far in the interior of the various islands. Some of these statons are inaccessible by land, all supplies being taken by air.

Well-Equipped Army

THE Netherlands Indies army, said to number over 100,000 men, is well equipped for operations in Java and the Outer Possessions. It is not highly mechanized, but is armed with modern weapons, and part from the European units comprises Indonesians from those races who have given proof of their fighting qualities in the various colonial wars of the last century. All Hollanders and Eurasians (who are classed as Europeans) are liable for conscript service with the forces, and a proposal is now being discussed for enlisting a native militia if suf- [illegible] weapons are available. The army, which has paid special attention to internal security measures since the invasion of the Netherlands, is responsible for coastal defence. The fortifications at all strategic points are exceptionally strong, while the naval bases at Sourabaya and Amboyna are considered to be well-nigh impregnable.

The navy, whose great regret is that the German invasion of Holland put an end to the plan for a battle fleet to be stationed in the Indies, cannot be compared with the navy of Japan, but is a useful force for harassing an invader and protecting the trade routes, and the fighting qualities of the Dutch seamen would be more than a match for the Japanese in equal combat In circumstances of numerical inferiority the Indies Navy must depend to a large extent on its submarine fleet (the size of which is surprising) and its destroyers. Attention is being paid to torpedo boats, with which the navy has been newly provided These vessels, which are being built in large numbers at Sourabaya dockyard, are fitted with torpedo tubes and anti-aircraft guns In favorable conditions they could do much damage to an enemy fleet, although admittedly at high cost to themselves.

In Touch With Britain

PLANS are based on the unlikely assumption that the Indies would have to meet an attack without assistance. Reserves of munitions have been built up and local industries are turning out shells and bombs, small arms ammunition, and mines, which were formerly purchased overseas. The Indies do not, however, think that they will have to stand alone in a crisis. Japanese emphasis on the status quo has probably been the main factor in preventing any formal Anglo-Dutch alliance in the Far East with arrangements for the joint defence of the Indies and British Malaya, but it is difficult to find anyone in the Netherlands Indies today who does not think that Britain and the Netherlands would stand together in the event of a challenge to either in the Far East. Although there may be no staff conversations on the spot, it cannot be overlooked that Dutch naval and military officers are in close touch with the British defence ministries in London. British and Dutch interests appear to be identical in Malaysia, a territory from which America draws important raw materials, including rubber and tin. If and when American warships use the Singapore naval base Hollanders believe their next call will be Sourabaya

Prepare for Anniversary

ON the first of August, 1941, Switzerland will celebrate the 650th anniversary of the founding of her Confederation. While present conditions will not warrant any big festivities the world's oldest republic is nevertheless making plans for a befitting observance of this glorious day.

It was on August 1, 1291, that the three cantons of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden entered into a Perpetual Pact which was the small beginning of what is now the Swiss Republic. The pact strove to safeguard a system of local self-government in opposition to the officials set up by the Hapsburgs.

United in spirit and purpose the young Confederation met and triumphantly overcame many trials At Morgarten, Sempach and Nafels it achieved decisive victories in the 14th century. Neighboring towns with their respective districts gradually became members, then helped to fight bravely against foreign aggressors. Finally, in 1815, Switzerland's union of twenty-two cantons was complete Perpetual neutrality was guaranteed to the little Republic in that year. In 1874 the Federal Constitution was revised with a tendency to further centralization, the cantons enjoying the greatest possible degree of independence, but the Confederation, assuming the handling of foreign affairs, national defence, coinage, railways, postal service and, partly, justice.

This system of government has worked out well, and has aroused the admiration of the world at large. Switzerland has 4,066,000 inhabitants of which 2,900,000 speak German, 830,000 French, 242,000 Italian and 44,000 Romansch. Since the latter tongue was formally recognized by the government in 1937 the nation now has four official languages.

"One for all and all for one" has ever been the motto in Switzerland Military preparedness has always been considered of utmost importance, with no financial sacrifice too great to achieve this state Developments since September, 1939, have clearly shown that Switzerland, with her militia army of 500,000-600,000 soldiers, was prepared. Since June, 1940, the mobilised forces are being kept down to about 250 000 men.

Switzerland's most sacred documents, including the priceless original deed of Confederation between Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden, are housed in the Federal Archives at Schwyz, a very attractive building inaugurated in 1936. The facade of this edifice shows a magnificently colored fresco by Heinrich Danioth, a Swiss artist, of the historic Oath of Rutli. Other frescoes are now being painted, also by Swiss muralists, in the interior. These additional tableaux are a donation of the Federal council for the coming 650th anniversary.

CANADA'S RAPIDLY INCREASING NAVY KEEPS CONSTANT VIGIL AT SEA

Vigilance That Never Ceases Is the Price of Safety, Not Only for the Destroyer's Crew, But for the Dozens of Merchant Ships Under Her Protection. Left, the Lookout Keeps a Sharp Watch on Sea and Sky Canada's Shores Have Yet to Know the Roar of German Bombers, But Canada's Ships Have Fought Them Off in More Than One Encounter. At Right, Man in Foreground Eyes the Sight of an Anti-Aircraft Gun, His Hand on the Elevation Wheel.

Can We Beat the U-Boat Menace?

By CAPTAIN BERNARD ACWORTH DSO RN in The Daily Herald (London)

TO the question, "Can we beat the U-boats in 1941?" the answer is yes —if only because we must beat them if they are not to beat us

When British folk are fully aware that they must achieve a worthy object there is no such word as "can't" in their dictionary. But before outlining how our task is to be accomplished, let us face its magnitude.

At our average rate of loss in merchant ship tonnage for the past fifteen months —which includes a long period when our losses in convoy were very slight—we are losing little short of 3,500,000 tons a year.

We started this war with nearly 2,000 fewer ships than in 1914, we have many more mouths to feed and our food production at home is less than in April, 1917, the blackest month of the last war.

In that grim month we had the French, Italian and Japanese Navies to help us, whereas one of these fleets is now fighting us, and one at least of the other two is potentially hostile

In 1917 the enemy had not the use of the Channel and French Atlantic ports, and now he has. We had the use of the Irish ports, and now we haven't.

And last, but not least, we then had the triumphant convoy system in reserve, whereas now we have it in use

Mercifully, we have no great army to supply on the Continent, neither have we now, as then, to feed and fuel Italy and France.

In spite of these great present advantages, which on no account must we forgo Lord Woolton has recently confirmed [illegible] weeks ago—that our present danger is greater than it was in April, 1917, when, as now, sinkings were exceeding replacements.

It will thus be seen that our task of decisively beating the U-boats is as urgent as it is difficult, but the measure of the task is the measure of the resoluteness and success with which it will be undertaken.

How are we going to set about it? I use the word "we" advisedly because every Briton on land has an active part to play which is as vital as, if less exciting than, the part played by each individual sailor and airman.

Ours is the negative side, theirs is the positive.

First, then, for our part.

This, as Lord Woolton has said, lies in cheerfully cutting our demand for seaborne goods, to the point of tightening our belts. Thus we save shipping space.

Here all privilege should be ruthlessly eliminated, no more generous fare being available in the expensive hotels, restaurants and West End clubs than in the poorer places.

The next source of great economy in ship-space lies in a reduction wherever possible, of our importation of sea-born oil and petrol.

Remember that a very large part of our depleted merchantship tonnage consists of "one-way" tankers which can carry nothing but oil to us and salt water, as ballast, from us These tankers, even when empty, need escort.

Fuel and Food

MY views on this great fuel problem are well known, and I will not labor them, but it is clear that every new ship that burns coal, and every transport vehicle that is changed over to gas, or producer gas, saves ship-space and foreign exchange, and brings unemployed British miners actively into the fight against the U-boats.

So much for economy in ship-space and for lightening the sailors' task

Next comes the home production of food.

On this little need be said beyond emphasizing that as the defeat of the U-boats is our greatest immediate task, labor on the farms is more urgent than drill for an army of Continental dimensions, which so much of our ship-space is being used to equip.

There you have the battle of the Atlantic on the home front How are these civil efforts to be crowned with success by the Navy and Air Force?

The problem of the sea is twofold tactical and material. I take the tactical problem first, as it is the one that must, and can, be solved quickly, whereas the material one requires time that may not be available if the tactical one remains unsolved.

The tactical problem is the convoy system, which means the grouping of merchant ships on passage into a compact body and the guarding of such groups by escorting warships.

Safety on the high seas is obtained by evasion of U-boats rather than by action by the escorts if the U-boats sight the convoy.

A group of merchant ships in a compact body empties the seas of single targets—the group, if compact, being little more likely to be sighted in a vast expanse of sea than a single ship.

Thirty dispersed ships thus provide nearly thirty chances of attack compared to the single chance of the group.

The fundamental safeguard of convoy therefore lies in using the vast expanse of ocean for the passage of our merchant ships to the neighborhood of our ports and the avoidance of restrictions on the line of approach of which the U-boats become aware

If the probable course of approach is known, the enemy can concentrate his U-boats for attack far out at sea, and convoy then becomes a positive danger. (U-boats, remember, can keep the sea for weeks and range for thousands of miles) No such restrictions governed the approach of convoys in the last war, and our hunting craft were concentrated at points of convergence near our shores

At these points, to which the U-boats had to come, they were heavily attacked and destroyed.

Long-ranging aircraft from the French Atlantic airfields now make it probable that the convoys will be sighted far from the land.

When sighted, 180-m.p.h. enemy bombers and torpedo planes, but not slow U-boats, can be called up, and air attacks delivered.

Those directing the convoy system have thus to choose between the line of almost certain bomber attack and the less certain, but much more deadly, deep-sea U-boat attack

Choice of Evils

IT is in this choice of evils that judgment might err. And it takes courage, as well as judgment, to invite the certain, but far less deadly, attack of aircraft in order to lessen the uncertain, but far more deadly, attack by a concentration of U-boats that know within narrow limits, where the convoys will approach.

This is an example, and there are others, where a right judgment by a self-reliant individual may make the difference between success and failure in the operation of the convoy system while we are short of escorts for attacking the U-boats.

We must hope, not fear, that errors have been made, because errors can be rectified.

The material side of the problem is less a matter of judgment and more one of ceaseless effort to augment our anti-submarine craft, our long-range fighters and new merchant ships

These should have priority over all other war material.

The practical steps needed to defeat the U-boats can now be summarised as follows.

1 Spartan economy in all seaborne goods.

2 The need of agriculture to have priority over all war material except ships and fighter aircraft

3 The [illegible] of the convoy system.

4 The elevation of merchant ship and small warship construction to the highest priority and fighter aircraft to the second highest

5 Concentration of bombing operations not so much on industrial targets and invasion ports, as on U-boat bases.

Failure to defeat the U-boat means the defeat of our cause Success means its victory.

The Transformed Life

THE Christian lives in a world in which the ideals of his religion are often treated with indifference or openly repudiated. "Be not conformed to this world," says St. Paul, "but be ye transformed." In The New Testament "the world" stands sometimes for that part of human life which is organized independently of God; all that is directly or indirectly inimical to the Christian spirit. Its modern embodiment is seen in the Nazi philosophy, in which no place is found for God But in other passages the phrase connotes the world that is transient, that in human life which is of merely temporal value.

To be conformed to this world is to deny the spirit of Christ. It is to give up the struggle for a higher quality of life; to sacrifice the higher to the lower, the spiritual to the material, the eternal to the temporal, and to accept standards which are less than Christian. But its most serious outcome is that a man tends to become unaware of what he has sacrificed; to lose his sensitiveness to spiritual reality, and his capacity to respond to its claims. His vision of the ultimate goal of goodness is dimmed.

The transformed life is a slow and often unconscious growth; a gradual development which can never be completed in this life The progress of this transformation depends upon the measure of a man's response to the spiritual world, or, as the Christian would express it, upon its willingness to accept and strive towards the perfect example of Christ. According to St. Paul, it is to be accomplished by the renewing of the mind, that is, by a new orientation of desire and will.

Obviously, any change of character begins in the sphere of the mind, for the mind — which includes the imagination — is the ground out of which all action springs. This is recognized in the New Testament when it describes the work of the Spirit as that of cleansing, illuminating, and rightly directing the mind. The Collect for last Sunday asks that we may "perceive and know" what things we ought to do, for unless the mind is opened by thought and prayer to the influence of the Divine Spirit there is bound to be a failure in perception and therefore in knowledge The transformed life is indissolubly bound up with the knowing of God's will.

Hence, God's purposes can be rightly understood only by those who are striving to fulfil the conditions essential to such knowledge. His will is comprehended, not through any casual inquiry, nor by merely asking for such knowledge in a hurried prayer There must be the sincere desire to co-operate with His purposes for the individual life and for the world. Knowledge is power, but only when it is translated into its appropriate action. So the Collect adds to the former petition the prayer that we may also "have grace and power faithfully to fulfil the same"

The world is in sore need of men and women who are being "transformed," who do perceive what ought to be done, and who have the power to turn their vision into reality. And when the war is over, and the task of building the new world on the ruins of the old must be attempted, the surest guarantee of a transformed world would be found in the transformed lives of individuals. They who in all sincerity use these petitions will be fitting themselves for this great task — The Times (London).

Test to Come

British Pilots Ready

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR, Air Minister, in an Interview With F. G. H. Salusbury, in The Daily Herald (London) Discusses the Prospects for the Coming Year

SIR Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, is a minister of considerable charm This quality of his overlaid our conversation on the prospects of the war in the air much as the manner of a dentist who smiles as he says: [illegible]

For we talked of uncomfortable things. I asked uncomfortable questions To some I had the frankest answers. To others the replies were less frank, because I am not a member of the Government. But it was all done with, the charm which—if I may stretch the simile so far—reinforces confidence in the dentist

This, then, is not going to be an easy year in the air. No one imagines our defeat On the contrary, our wings will beat steadily higher But it is possible that we shall be tested as never before

The question first in all our minds concerns, I think, the comparative air strengths of Britain and the Axis I put it together with a confidential report I had had, and waited Sir Archibald frowned, smiled, frowned and spoke

"I do not want to give you our own figures," he said, "for obvious reasons And who, outside Hitler's immediate circle, knows the exact Axis rate of production? Though I could make a guess.

"But I can say that that report you had was unduly pessimistic.

Facts of 1941

"THE position," he spoke slowly, "at the beginning of 1941 is this

"We confidently expect a big production of aircraft from the United States this year, but we cannot expect it to get into its full stride this Summer—its full stride This year we must continue to rely mainly on the British workman, whose response has been magnificent in our vital need.

"I would not say, however, that numbers are altogether the decisive factor, would you? Otherwise we should have been beaten months ago.

"The success of the Royal Air Force is due largely to the gallantry and skill of our pilots and wise leadership and direction by the command and staff But the pilots would be the first to admit their debt to the superiority of our machines over the Germans.

Rival Air Arms

"THE German machines are very fine; make no mistake of that But we have acquired a lead in design and manufacture of aircraft, and we hope to maintain it.

"Our new types show substantial improvements in fighters and bombers; and we have evolved a flexible force in the Royal Air Force, in the tactical use of which we have the greatest confidence

"If there are any surprises this year they will not all be on the German side, I assure you.

"Our main offensive weapon is, of course, the bomber. We are all out to increase the striking force of our bomber squadrons against the Luftwaffe's sources of power—its factories, oil plants and communications.

"We are concentrating on the destruction of these vitals of the enemy's military strength And we are doing well

"The effect we have produced on his war production is not negligible And the measure of our success is merely a pointer to the need for continual bomber expansion. Those objectives call for, and will receive, repeated visits with all our strength."

"There has been a demand, a natural one, perhaps, for reprisal raids," I said. "What is your view?"

Well, we aim to win the war, not simply to effect random destruction of life and property.

The Night Menace

"BUT," said Sir Archibald, "the bombing of railway stations and factories does certainly involve danger to civilians in their neighborhood, and it would be hypocritical to say after Coventry, for example that we feel any great compunction in continuing to press our own attacks on military objectives in populated areas"

"About night bombing generally," I asked, "do you expect it to increase this year over this country?"

"On the whole, yes—until our counter measures can be developed into an effective deterrent. The Germans have more machines, larger machines and more bombs. The bombing will probably be even more indiscriminate than before, because we are forcing them up past the height of accurate aiming.

"But night bombing does not seriously affect our war production, though it inflicts terrible suffering on many people.

"The Royal Air Force is keenly alive to that suffering It is determined that the fortitude of the people—their gaiety even in the face of danger and devastation—must be matched by its own ingenuity and resource

"There is no complete answer—a phrase of which I have heard—to the night bomber menace. The Germans know that, too.

Our Objective

"BUT everyone in any way connected with the Royal Air Force—the staff, pilots, crews, scientists, factory workers—are striving, not altogether without success"—again a slower, more deliberate way of speaking—"to beat this menace.

"We intend to reach a point—not soon, but we see the objective as a reasonable one—at which we can inflict on the enemy a rate of casualties which will out-

(Continued on Page 5)

An Opening in the Hillside Woods

By ROBERT CONNELL

A BIT of muddy, rutty road newly opened along the north side of the Black Rock lands to an old fence. It is in part one of those hill-climbing roads made necessary by steepness on which I first came to Victoria fresh from the deep soil of the prairies. There the lines of red willow posts might run out of sight without a change of level, anchored perpendicularly in Mother Earth. But here were fences built on the angular framework anchored by massive blocks of stone, the posts supported below by braces from the wooden base. Up hill and down dale these erections ran over the glaciated rocks. They were, of course, confined to the hill pastures. In the valley soil the unaided post held its own, or it might be that other picturesque construction, the "snake fence," "stake-and-rider" or "worm fence," as it is variously called. I do not recall ever having heard a name peculiar to the hill-climbing triangular fence; perhaps "hill-climber" would suit it as well as anything, describing its purpose rather than its structure. There is a charm about these erections as you follow our across its proper terrane. To look up a steep ridge and see one open...pyramid rising above another, the top one skeleton-like against the sky, is realize you are on Vancouver Island among its "banks and braes." But the "hill-climber" was not confined to hills. Bare plateaus and sloping platforms had to be crossed and more or less level ribbon of naked stone to be followed. These, too, required the triangular framework to be substituted for the post, for on each of them was there the depth of soil required for the anchorage of an upright timber.

I pass from a wilderness of scrub oak into a beautiful piece of open sloping ground. Its actual size is, it is true, quite small; perhaps at most a couple of acres. But it contains in itself several characters very appealing to me and probably to many of my readers. First there is the open space, not monotonously flat but with a very gentle slope to the east. Now open space is one of the highly desirable things you can have too much of. When your landscape seems but a flat disk from whose far border all around rises unbroken the blue dome of the sky, you feel a great sense of freedom and exhilaration at first, but afterwards you begin to hunger for hills and woods, things that will break that too obvious rim and give you, as it were, nearer worlds to dwell in. Then around the opening are woods, indeed the space is, properly speaking, an opening in the woods. And the woods are made up of several kinds of trees, not a mere agglomeration of a single species, the kinds telling of unseen variations in the surface of the hillside. And then I know that if I go up a very little way, and especially to the top of Black Rock, about fifty feet above the slope, I can look out on the sea and on islands and the distant snowy mountain ranges. When I was a little lad these were just what I wanted. I looked with longing on the hills, their sides fringed with pines, their tops free to the wind and the sun and the rambler, and I thought how if I were but there I could look out on the sea of which the blue sky and its white clouds seemed a reflection, perhaps because that blue and white were so often in Scotland covered with grey.

Turf, Rock and Pools

THE broad slope is covered with a short turf, broken by outcrops of rock, and so walk on in its moist velvetiness. Scattered about upon it are small boulders bearing the marks of carriage by ice, and angular pieces of the bed-rock. I cannot refrain from thinking how these pieces of stone must have been scanned by the Indians for likely material for their tools and weapons. Once on a Summer day I sat with my old friend Gordoo Downie not far from this very place, and idly picking with my hammer at the turf I brought up from the soil some flakes of a dark reddish rock that had been left by an aboriginal craftsman whose workshop was in the open air among his raw material. In those Stone Age days no bear in here the ancestral prospector must have been ever on the watch for suitable material, for while the ordinary country rock made good hammers and anchors, finer and denser stuff was required for the production of sharp edges. The available centers of this have shaded to be had along the shore, sometimes in a boulder of volcanic glass and as I once picked out of the clays below Beacon Hill Park, more frequently in erratic blocks of fine-grained basalt brought by the ice from the Tertiary lava flows of the Mainland. Flaked boulders of the latter are still seen occasionally along the shore and knives and arrow heads fashioned from them found in kitchen middens or in an inland burial.

Towards the lower end of the slope the rocks that underlie so shallowly the turf become more prominent. In places they break off abruptly to form a low wall or their surface rises irregularly above the grass and little hollows filled with water appear. Trifling as these rock pools may seem, they are in miniature sharers in the origin of our common mountain lakes. Some of these lie to the heart of a vast mountain core of cirque once occupied by a mountain glacier, as within the walls of Arrowsmith or below the cliffs of Albert, Edward or Albert, usually more rocks are scattered across a glaciated plain as on the Forbidden Plateau. So in these little pools I see the work of the glacial ice as it plucked the rocks wherever a weakness of structure permitted it. In their wake a vegetation of their own grows, chiefly the little water ranunculus with its threadlike underwater leaves and its broad though small floating one. There are as yet none of the little white flowers. In one pool is a piece of human handiwork, across its middle stepping-stones had been built a rude bridge of rock fragments.

A Chief's Among You

THE woods are open, but chiefly small oaks fringing the taller firs, but on the north the oaks are larger and more conspicuous. In Autumn their leaves bounds and around their rugged boles are hundreds of pale moths belonging to the large group whose caterpillars are commonly called "loopers." It is a pleasant sight on a mid-February day to see the play of these woodland fairies in their delicate dresses of silvery fawn marked by broad darker bands across the fore-wings. Here across the posterior ones is a paler one and a row of spots around the outer edge. Of course these ornaments are only seen when one of the insects is caught or, so far as the fore-wings are concerned, when one comes to rest on tree or ground.

If we think of the fluttering moths as fairies, we may well be satisfied with their beauty. For of all the places where fairies are reported, none seems so fitting as the "greenwood lone" where they play, down the arched aisles. Of the oaks some are both large and peculiar, not giants, it is true, but still obviously aged trees with ways of their own. Here, for example, across the rock lies prone one on the south side with one predominant branch whose outer tip is just above a point forty feet from the trunk, apparently decayed but yet obviously possessed of no little vigor. Such a tree on a conservative estimate must be nearly four centuries old.

But where wood and rock meet there are some still more curious trees. Another fallen oak is four feet approximately at the butt which is so rotten on the exposed side as to appear quite dead. This oak also is nearly five hundred years old. The fantastic appears in some of the bent knees of the long springy-looking branches. A sharp knee turned downwards is succeeded by one directed up. A fork follows and further kneeing develops in the new pair. In one tree a branch leaving the trunk in a westerly direction turns sharply up and then down, goes two or three feet further to the west, turns abruptly to the south and then upwards, following this by a sharp downward turn, crosses an opening between ledges about five feet across, divides into two and develops another knee in the upper branch, while the lower lies half buried in the mossy covering of the rock.

Further on I come across a very fine oak four feet two inches in diameter, and notwithstanding its five centuries, in splendid condition, outwardly at least. One branch is very much kneed. I pace off the length of two reaching out to the south and find one is forty and the other forty-two feet.

Close to these oaks stands a fine old Douglas fir bearing witness to the aristocratic seclusion of its early life. It evidently came into being when the old oaks were young and may have been contemporaneous with them. It is plain it had no competition from its fellows for centuries. Its trunk still bears the dead stumps of its lower branches like a protective stockade. On the south some of the branches come to within two or three feet of the ground. One of the interesting features is the manner in their response to the rocky ledges that border them. While the oaks throw themselves into the contortions of "knees" and let their branches lie on the stony outcrops, the outer firs cover the rock with a rich profusion of foliage completely concealing their lower trunks.

Noiseless, Patient Spiders

THE moths are not the only familiar insects to be found this fine February day. Under a small boulder I come on two or three fine, healthy and active earwigs whose disfance from gardens and the world of man generally does not appear to affect them in the slightest. Much more interesting than they are the spiders. The weaving mail them "sarchnids," but we can stick for our purpose to the old classification. Well, here in the brilliant sunshine in a little patch adjacent to the woods there is one flash and then another and still more and more flashes of fire-tinted light as the light falls on hundreds of slender-set threads stretched from stem to stem among the grasses and last year's herbage. My attention is attracted, however, in the first place by a most exquisite piece of work of those symmetrical planes of spiral web that certain types of spiders specialize in. It is a quite small web, tiny compared with the ones the large aranens build in the late Summer, and while those have in the end a confused mass of threads, this one has another perfect orb within the larger one and separated from it by an obvious space. In this interior orb a centre site the small brownish spider instead of hiding in ambush outside as his great cousins with their orbs do. But what surprises me even more than the exquisite beauty of the two orbs is a further detail of architecture. The main web is built between two slender stems of a plant of Coriflrbsia divaricata or sweet Cicely, a common dweller in open woods, with a pretty three-divided leaf, inconspicuous white flowers, and pointed briefly seed vessels that stick persistently to the clothing. At the top of each of the diverging stems between which the circular web is stretched are the rays of the flowering umbels, and between the remaining two or three of these which have survived the Winter little Arachne, spinner of the silken snare, has spun still smaller webs in one of which I find a small insect entangled. Actually there were on this plant of sweet Cicely no less than four webs, the large main one and three in the umbel angles. The slipping away of afternoons does not permit me to take more notes of these persistent little snare-weavers and their fascinating work.

In Shady Places

OVER and beyond the oaks rises further a lofty tractop of leafless upriising branches. It belongs to a great balsam cottonwood and as the species is a lover of deep, moist soil, so I find it here rifing out of a well-hollow in a dense thicket of shrubbery. Its yellowish-grey trunk stands out in striking contrast with all the other trees, either oak or fir, for its bark is little cracked except below and the whole surface and color give an impression of youthful vigor, and actually the cottonwood is a much more rapid grower than either its coniferous neighbors or the oaks.

Further up the north side a path leads into the heart of a mixed stand of oak and fir where plant invasion is well seen. The oaks here, as in other districts about Victoria, have suffered from the peripatetic of the fire within the last fifty years. The older oaks have thus been choked and in the process of time the mass movement they are either dead or dying. The firs themselves are now in a rather unsightly state when seen from the close quarters of the path, for their lower branches are likewise dead or dying from lack of light, so that you seem to walk through a world of dry brushwood. Among the smaller trees I come on a large grand fir a yard or more through at the base. This tree is about two hundred years old.

In an open place from which the trees stand back I find my first wild flower of the season. A single plant of Dentaria tenella, toothwort or milkmaids, has opened out its cheerful purplish-white flowers in shape resembling those of its relative the cuckoo-flower. With its dark green leaves and its sweet perfume this is one of the most attractive of our Spring blossoms. Attractive in a simple, wholesome, old-fashioned way. It is our Western counterpart of the English cuckoo flower—By the meadow trenches blow the faint sweet cuckoo flowers," of Tennyson, although he probably refers to a carnation. But "cuckoo flower" is also applied to the English dentaria, which is like ours except in leaf. Obviously it is connected with early Spring and the cuckoo's call: I have never found it so early before. Even in the early Spring of 1926 it was March 6 before I came across it. There are precocious plants as well as persons.

And now I come back over the rocks and by the broom bushes bearing here and there a few flowers, in nothing like the abundance of their comrades near the sea. Everywhere, however, is promise of blossoms, for the leaves of hairy saxifrage, satin flower and shooting star are all up and ready for the arrival of the buds.

So issued forth the seasons of the year; First, lusty Spring, all dight in leafes and flowers;
That freshly budded and new blooms did bear.

Edmund Spenser.

Mick-Ainds in Woolworth — Dentaria tenella

Robt Connell 3 Feb 1941

A Disillusioning Blow to Helen's Emotional Sympathy

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1941, by "The Red Brothers, Inc.")

By MABEL KIMBERLY OSBORN

"DEAR, what shall we say?" worried Helen. "Should we wait till Jerry speaks of him?"

"Great guns, always want to rehearse! Now don't try to plan every word. Let it come natural."

"Then I'll say the wrong thing. I always do. And we haven't seen her since——"

"Well, no need to deliver a eulogy," Warren opened his evening paper, "She knows how much we thought of him."

"But the first time here alone," emotionally. "Without him——"

"Tough, all right. How long's it been, Kitten?"

"Only about three months. While we were in Hawaii. Don't you remember—he later caught up with us at Denver?"

"That's right, and had you upset all the way home."

"I know, but such a tragic death. And they were always so inseparable."

Into the dining-room to check over the table. Rearranging the bowl of anemones. Lighting the candles.

Three places! Broodingly she visioned the fourth——Tall, genial Mr. Hawkins.

Always when they came from Boston, a dinner here. With his favorite roast beef and Yorkshire pudding—almost a ritual.

Of course not having that tonight. Too poignant a reminder.

"Now, dear, don't be too casual," back to the library as the bell rang. "His mighty! and stand.

Running to the door herself. More solicitous than letting the maid receive her.

A self-conscious greeting. The usual formalities rarely inadequate. Just a handclasping murmur.

In the bedroom, Alice composedly throwing off her fur coat. Not in black! A gay floral print!

"Nell didn't believe in mourning," telepathically. "He said it wasn't fair to carry around an aura of gloom."

"Yes, so few wear heavy mourning now," suppressed her shock at the reproachful print.

In the library, Warren's cordial and spontaneous welcome.

Then the awkward pause Helen had feared. Now shouldn't they say something about—about him?

But wait! No inspiration—and no rehearsed speech.

"You came over from Boston last night?" his silence-breaking commonplace.

"No, I couldn't get a sleeper. I took the nine o'clock this morning."

The aloofness moment passed. Discussing night versus day trains till Anna announced dinner.

"Oh, this looks so natural," as they entered the dining-room. "Nell always loved this room. And this dinner—here."

And we always loved having him.

Another awkward pause. Helen feeling she should say something more. About how shocked they had been—how grieved. Not just seem to ignore it.

An appealing glance at Warren. Why didn't he help.

"Where're you living now?" his matter-of-fact question. "Not staying on alone in that big house?"

"Just until I can sell or rent it."

"You've so many lovely things." Helen unfolding her napkin.

"Too many. If I don't rent the house furnished I'll have to sell most of them."

After only three months—how could she take it so calmly?

And looking so well—not pale or grieved, worn. But no, not be critical. Be glad she could be brave and cheerful.

Now launched on her husband's estate. Like many others, much depreciated the last five years. The house heavily mortgaged. His stocks paying little or no dividends.

Many consultations with his lawyers—trying to salvage what they could. Of course that would mean a substantial fee.

"And don't forget the inheritance tax!" Warren stabbed an oyster. "That's the big cut-in. Any estate's a headache now."

"Of course Nell should've put the house and some of the securities in my name."

"Huh, everyone puts those things off—as if they'd forever to live."

"Yes, he could have left things in much better shape."

That critical note! Yet she had been devoted to him. Truly happy together—such congenial companions

But to speak of him so objectively. No reminiscences—nothing of her loneliness. Only practical details

And her plans for the future. Her income so reduced, she couldn't afford to keep both cook and housemaid. Trying to find Jennie a good place.

Helen loved her for that. Always so kind to her servants.

"If you took up some work——Add to your income—you wouldn't feel so alone."

"I'd thought of that. But just now I've more than enough to do settling the estate. And if I sell the house I'll have all the clearing out"

"Don't commit too much on that," shrugged Warren. "Real estate was never so hard to move. Lucky if you can rent it for enough to pay the taxes"

"So they tell me. But I'm not really worried. Just the uncertainty. I want to get everything settled—know exactly what I'll have to depend on."

"Huh, that's what everybody wants to know"—sharpening the carving knife. "And what nobody can know these days."

"Dear, you're so discouraging. Don't mind him, Alice. He just likes to blow out at the politicians—and the way real estate's taxed"

"Almost confiscation"—savagely dissecting the roast duck.

"Yes, Nell always said it kept people from building. And being an architect—that made it hard for him."

Now telling of her latest task. Clearing out his papers and personal things.

"The desk-and-attic accumulation of years. His clothes given to various charities. The golf and tennis things to a boy's club.

Helen shrinking from the matter-of-fact way she spoke of the distribution.

If ever—. A heart-sickening thought. Always her prayer that it would be the other way—. Or some accident—both together!

At last the talk veering to other things. The European news. The day's disturbing headlines.

After dinner, into the library for coffee and Cointreau.

Languidly Pussy Purr-Mew blinked up from her couch-corner dozé. A condescending tolerance of Alice's caresses.

"Always so restful here," settling beside her. "Nell used to look forward to these evenings. Talking first editions."

"And we had great evenings with you in Boston," lighting a cigar. "He knew Americana. Built up quite a collection."

"That's what he wanted to ask you about. You know more or less what he had. Could you give me any idea of their value?"

"Oh, you're not going to sell his books?" Helen's instinctive protest.

"Why, yes, I'm not a bibliophile——"

"Afraid I couldn't value them offhand," crushing out his match. "But I'll be in Boston soon. Glad to go over them then and give you any help I can."

"I know you will. No sugar, thanks." Pouring the coffee cup. "The lawyers suggest an auction. Would you advise that?"

"Always a gamble—but they might go well. Have Goodspeed appraise them—he was a great friend of Nell's. But don't do anything in a rush."

"Yet I'd like to do something about them while I'm still at the house——"

More'n likelihood of her plans. Wanting to move to a small hotel apartment.

"After running a large house so long—I think I'd rather enjoy the freedom."

Helen trying to seem responsive. But still shrinking disillusion at the unemotional attitude.

If anything should happen to Warren

"A sick tremor at the very thought.

"I had intended to make my will—explained her duties as executrix. Everything to her. But what would that matter? Without him—what would anything matter?

Now still talking of the books. Asking advice on how to make a checklist—wanting to do that herself.

Not forgetting to remind she left. So much to do tomorrow before her afternoon train.

Warm good-byes. Urging her to let them know whenever she was in New York.

"Well, she's taking it darn sensibly," approved Warren.

"Yes, but——" Oh, so different from what I thought!

"Thought she'd moon around swathed in crepe, ah?"

"No, no, of course not," emptying the ashtrays. "But, dear, she seemed to think of nothing but settling the estate."

"What's wrong about that? Keeps her busy," slouching back in his chair. "Less time to think."

"I'm sure she must—but as unemotional, so casual. And looking forward to living in a hotel."

"Why the devil shouldn't she? Think she ought to mope around alone in that big house?"

"But to have no sentiment about his books! To sell them——Oh, how can she!"

"Most libraries sold," refilling his pipe. "Heirs need the cash for the inheritance tax. Good thing, too. Given other collectors a chance."

"Dear, all my antiques—my lovely old samplers," a wistful glance around. "You'll never sell those?"

"Who'd buy 'em?" his callous grin. "Your doctored-up samplers wouldn't bring enough to pay the cataloguing."

"Oh, you'll joke about." everything. "You're so impatient, sniper—"

"You've enough for us both. Now if you ever want to cash in on my books—get my plan. Not that you'll have to, unless the whole country goes to the dogs."

"Whatever happens—I'll never sell your books." her face against his arm.

"Oh, you know I couldn't!"

"Maybe not. But just because Alice is practical—doesn't mean she doesn't mind him. Made him happy and comfortable while he was here. That's what matters.

"Yes, I know she did. Feeling she had been unsympathetic. "She was always so devoted——"

"Then don't have it in for her, Kitten. Because she's not wearing her books. Be glad she's taking it so sensibly. Wallowing in sentiment wouldn't help her—and a gloom to everybody else".

300 Pig Clubs

THERE are now over 300 pig clubs in Britain, producing more than 10,000 cwt. of additional pig meat annually. The clubs are run by schools, A.R.P. stations, firemen, policemen, dustmen and garage workers and the pigs are fed on kitchen waste.

Learns About Iceland

REYKJAVIK — England is getting to know quite a bit about Iceland since the British troops have been making friend with the Icelanders on their own ground. Here there is an English bookshop run by Bragbjorn Jonsson, author of the English textbook on Icelandic. Mr. Jónsson's idea produced the booklet, "Iceland as We Know It," that gives the English-speaking world a good idea of not too great a length of this land of volcanoes and hot springs, of its sagas and its bird life. It is written by Mr. Stanley Unwin, the publisher; Mr. J. Matthews, traveler and geologist, and Sir William Craigie, lexicographer. There is, of course, a great link in language between England and Iceland, as students of Anglo-Saxon will know.

Trade between Iceland and Britain grows apace. Britain takes from Iceland fish, fish oils and frozen mutton, while Iceland hopes to get industrial articles from Britain. Among these are water pipes to further an ambitious plan for tapping the hot springs outside the capital and make a grand central heating system for all Reykjavik.

Cypriots Signing Up

CYPRUS—Statistics to the end of last year showed that Cyprus had done pretty well for the British Empire. Out of a total population of 400,000 there had been joined up voluntarily, of whom 1,000 were in England. Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies and Chairman of the British Council, has been vigorously supporting the appeals made by the Cyprus Forces Comfort Fund, for the troops have been feeling the bite of the English Winter.

Another great Cyprus "fan" is Captain Alan Graham, M.P., who has presented a house in the beautiful island out of an old monastery on the top of a mountain. It was at this fort of that mountain that most of the damage in the recent earthquake occurred. Cypriots have made financial gifts to Britain's war effort beyond all reasonable proportion to their numbers. A Cypriot battalion served in France, and since Dunkerque, Cypriot troops have been with General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's victorious forces in Libya.

A Soldier Sees the Holy Land

By a Special Correspondent of The Weekly News (Auckland, N.Z.)

IT is a long trip from the Western Desert to the Holy City, but I do not [illegible] mare of getting here. The first six hours were spent puffing across the desert in the "Mersa Special"—just a seething mass of humanity, white men, black men, Englishmen, Colonials, Bedouins with their goats and chickens. I prefer to forget the five dreary changes of train, the almost complete lack of food and sleep for twenty-four hours.

At Kantara East, one leaves the Port Said Express and travels by ferry across the Suez Canal. The barge is chock-a-block with all races and colors. There is almost a full moon looming over the desert horizon and casting glittering ripples over the famous "Ditch." Hardly a word is spoken, the excitable near-Orientals are as quiet as the more stoical Europeans. Although not yet at the frontier, the necessary formalities take place as everyone leaves the barge, and the white-robed figures of the Trans-Jordan police lurk in the shadows, making very sure that no one makes the crossing outside the turnstile. Palestine is the goal of thousands of Jews and it is part of the agreement with the Arabs that this immigration be strictly controlled and kept to an arranged quota.

After traveling all night, we awoke to find dawn breaking over hills and dales of orange groves. A macabre touch to such a scene of plenty is the grim shape of a loop-holed watch-tower with the astrakhan, cossack-style cap of the Palestine police showing over the rampart. At present all is quiet on the Arab-Jew front, but underneath all there still simmers the deadly feud of the two races. Every little house, be it neat little Western bungalow, or more pretentious land-owner's Eastern dwelling, has one thing in common—massive iron shutters ready to swing over window and door, leaving only the menacing slits for rifle-fire.

Palestine is not a friendly country. There are none of the cheerful greetings of the Egyptian to the stranger. Jew and Arab alike regard the British with suspicion, but their inherent good sense tells them that the hatchet must be buried at least temporarily until the present common peril is past. There cannot be another Lawrence, another Revolt in the Desert, for the Arabs feel that England has broken faith with them in permitting this huge influx of Jews. The logic of this, of course, is a matter of opinion. One is forced to forget the strife and turmoil as the train, snake-like, climbs through what I will always remember as The Valley of Color. Autumn-tinted shrubs, green grapevines and red slate-rock mingling in a maze of brilliance, while little squares of terraced garden show the live green of vegetables growing in bountiful profusion.

Walls of Jerusalem

AT last we see on the skyline the rising walls of Old Jerusalem and the Tower of David. The train pulls into the modern station, and for a brief time while you pass through the broad street of modern Jerusalem you can forget the East and almost imagine yourself in some provincial New Zealand town. For the most part the people are wearing Western clothes, and wearing them well, and it is only here and there one glimpses the hurrying Arab in the traditional white headdress or the orthodox Jew in his round fur-trimmed cap and Shirley Temple curls hanging over his ears.

And so we arrive at what was the Hotel Fast, catalogued as being the second hotel of Jerusalem. This has been purchased and is controlled by the Australians as a soldiers' club. As it previously belonged to a German syndicate, I don't suppose the owners have seen much of the purchase money. The baths could be appreciated to the full after two bathless months in the desert.

Our first excursion into the old walled city was in company with an Australian M.P. (military police, not Member of Parliament), and he turned out to be a thoroughly good fellow and knew his work as a guide. And so through the Jaffa Gate, the gate through which Allenby rode when he recaptured Jerusalem from the Turks. During the curfew these gates were locked from sunset to sunrise, and even now the wise men comes out before the sun goes down. The Old City itself is a veritable warren of lanes and steps nearly completed, covered by arches overhead, giving most streets very little light. As Jerusalem is so much a city of the hills, nearly every little street has a different level, and donkeys, camels and even cows pick their way confidently up and down the little flights of steps. Of course, you do not see any motors here, and the favorite means of carrying goods is by porters. These poor, tattered creatures along with the water-carriers, carry amazing loads, and one old man we saw was staggering up King David Street with two sacks of grain on his back, a total weight of about three hundredweight.

We soon came to the Wailing Wall, and although it was officially described as an off-day for wailing owing to a fast keeping the Jews indoors, there was quite a number of them making the most miserable noises imaginable. Some were almost in a frenzy as they swayed from side to side and beat their heads upon the wall. Well-dressed women, youths and elderly men mingle with poorly-clad Jews in black gowns and saucer hats. There are Jews, dozens of them, here, and a little further on, at the steps leading away from the wall, are many beggars reading the Old Testament in sing-song voice, with a tin or piece of cloth on the pavement beside them for alms. Beggars in general have you in rather a tight spot in the Holy Land. When you are leaving some particularly venerated relic you find it rather hard to refuse the blind men who can beat you to pick up the coin you drop, or the filthy, veiled creature who whines at your elbow. You need courage to refuse charities in this atmosphere. Barksheesh in the Old City is a booming industry.

The Holy Sepulchre

NEXT, the Holy Sepulchre. This magnificent church, containing the rock on which the Cross was finally placed, is notable for the way in which the different sects intermingle. In the same chapel are altars belonging to the Catholics, Armenians and Greeks, and in the weird candle-light dark-habited monks of the different churches glide noiselessly in and out of the shadows. Among all these relics of the Christian Church there is an air of tawdriness: beautiful buildings with priceless mosaics are ruined by the inclusion of all the tinseled junk imaginable, glass beads, hideous pictures and trinkets of no artistic or intrinsic value ruin the dignity of these pieces which should mean so much to the Christian world.

Our next visit is to the First Station of the Cross, contained in a convent leading from which is the Ecce Homo Arch. This convent was of particular interest to us because of the nun who showed us around. She was a Frenchwoman of about sixty or perhaps seventy, and the most broad-minded and witty woman I have met for a long time. She asked us what church we belonged to. Rosey replied "Presbyterian." Not so good. I said "Anglican." A little better! The brave Gregory said he really doubted if he was anything. I felt that this was a moment for smelling salts, but the old lady thought it quite a joke and refused to believe it. She accused him of succumbing to the affection of the moment, and she wasn't really in the least upset. She said he would undoubtedly grow out of it. So the crisis passed. The convent has an orphanage attached, and we were taken to see the children at their lessons, and although it was nearly five o'clock they were still hard at it. These children were all Arabs the nuns had found in the streets, mostly starving and without a soul or a home to call their own. They are very bright at languages and toddlers of five and six had quite a fair knowledge of French and English.

In the evening we decided to taste the wild delights of night life in the Holy City. There is a total "blackout," and after falling down most of the marble steps at the hotel entrance we beat around the inky blackness of the Jaffa Road and discovered in turn the Carlton, Ritz and Marina. What debauchery! A mild glass of very poor beer is drunk to the accompaniment of a three-piece band, and finally we decided we were keeping the management out of bed and went forth to battle again with the murky night. On the way back we struck a little place about four by six, from which came the strains of a violin. We went in and were enchanted for an hour by a nondescript little Jew playing a fiddle as I have never heard it played before. It was magnificent and we kept the human wreck afloat until nearly two a.m.

The Mosque of Omar

AT eight o'clock the next morning the three of us, determined not to miss anything, set off again with our guide to the Mosque of Omar. It is a wonderful piece of architecture, the mosaics of the huge dome showing a thousand colors. There is a dignity about this Moslem mosque that is sadly missing in any of the Christian shrines; everything is symmetrically simple, and the inch-thick rugs from the Shah of Persia are the final touch of rich magnificence. I received a piece of tiling from the dome nearly 1,400 years old. It is the first piece to fall from the inside. Workmen were cleaning the roof while we were there, and this, the first decay of ancient craftsmanship, almost fell on my head.

From the mosque we went down below the level of the Old City Wall to Solomon's stables, and what a string of horses that ancient kept. The stalls run for hundreds of feet in all directions and the fodder store is about the size of the Wellington Town Hall.

The rest of the day was spent at the Church of St. Anne, covering the pool near where Christ healed the cripple, and in the Catholic Abbey of the Dormition of Our Lady, where, according to one school, Mary died. The view from the tower of this church on Mount Zion was well worth the climb of dozens of steps.

To Bethlehem in the afternoon. About eight miles from Jerusalem the road goes higher, until at 2,800 feet above sea level you come to the Church of the Nativity. Just imagine the views across the rugged mountains to the blue hills of Judea and the Mountains of Moab from this commanding height. The actual church was not very impressive, again the hopeless collection of imitation jewelry, bizarre pictures and figures. The bells are interesting, as these are the ones that ring around the world on Christmas Day over the B.B.C. Off again about ten miles over the crests and ridges to the Mount of Olives and the Place of Ascension, and then back along the Jericho Road to the massive English oak gates of the British War Cemetery. Rows upon rows of headstones, in terraces of fresh green grass, and roses to the highest terrace, on which stands the beautiful granite chapel erected by New Zealand.

On Thursday morning we left in our taxi for Jericho and the Dead Sea, 1,300 [illegible] feet below Jerusalem. Next time anyone tells you to go to Jericho ask for the fare. It is a wonderfully green spot, a reminder of Motueka in the fruit season. From Joshua's Spring, crystal-clear water flows in open channels along the streets and through the farms. Further on we came to the River Jordan, an overgrown creek, discolored with mud and tangled with weeds. At the Allenby Bridge is the frontier to the Trans-Jordan, an Arab State. I had my pay-book duly stamped at the passport control and crossed the wire into the Trans-Jordan, and after parleying with the bandit-looking frontier guards on the other side, came back into Palestine and collected another "Entry" stamp. It is not really quite as peaceful as it sounds.

Then we came to the Dead Sea. Just past the huge works of Palestine, Limited, is rather a gay kiosk where we had lunch and literally a float in the Dead Sea. Just keep your feet together and work your arms like a paddle steamer, and you move along like a Tribal-class destroyer.

Arab-Jewish Trouble

TEL-AVIV was our next objective. We hired a taxi to make the trip of fifty miles. Our driver was a Christian Arab, and after a little pumping and encouragement told us something of his life and the Arab-Jewish trouble. It was a tale of tragedy so philosophically accepted as his lot without any rancor or bitter feeling against any but the Jew. His father and two brothers were with Lawrence and were hanged by the Turks for sabotage. Their home was confiscated and he, twelve years old, and his mother were turned into the street. After that was one long struggle for existence. In 1938 he was driving a British resident on the Jaffa Road when his car was held up and the passenger politely invited to step out and be shot, while he was told to drive on. If seen in contact with the police the Arabs would "bumped him off" in twenty-four hours, so he went to earth for two years until January of this year, when the troubles temporarily ceased. The tales he told of the Arabs exacting tribute [illegible] pillaging made the adventures of Al Capone look like a Sunday school picnic. His sympathies were, naturally, entirely with the Arabs, but he said the trouble was that all the bandits and bad characters from Beirut to Bagdad flooded Palestine to cash in on the riots.

At last we arrived at Tel-Aviv, the most modern city in the world. It contains 150,000 people, and 149,999 of them must be Jews. The Americans with their usual big-heartedness where the spectacular is concerned have poured millions of pounds into this model town, and the result is a city of modern magnificence. Broad streets are lined with towering buildings of commerce and blocks of flats. The people here are entirely different from the traditional Jew of Old Jerusalem. Austrians, Germans, Dutch and every other nationality; Jews from the countries where they are oppressed and Jews wise enough to see the pogrom sweeping across Europe. They are a strong, healthy-looking race, and the new people which is springing up from the hardships of this new world they are building for themselves have the vitality, the brains and the money behind them to become a real force in the world.

We finally ended up at a little coffee-shop-bar on the waterfront, owned by a young German from Frankfurt and his wife, a charming girl from Brussels. A lad called Viktor, from Vienna, a pianist from Russia and a Hungarian girl completed the establishment. There were no other customers and it wasn't long before we were in the bosom of the family and out in the kitchen helping to cook our own supper from an ice chest full of all sorts of delicacies, topped off with huge plates of ghoulash and tankards of Dutch beer. I suppose the last we will see from Holland for some time. These people were amazingly generous and, Jews or no Jews, we had a job to extract anything like a fair and reasonable bill from them at the end of the evening.

Early next morning we started on a 360-mile drive around Palestine in a taxi. Over the hills and far away we finally came to the mountain top village of Nazareth.

A Mark of Progress

THE old village can hardly have changed in hundreds of years. A petrol pump seems the sole mark of the progress in the peaceful street running up to the monastery over the grotto in which Joseph's workshop is still preserved. From Nazareth we went about forty miles down to Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, a beautiful stretch of blue water with the mountains of Syria showing from the distant north. The old ferry still goes across with its assorted cargo of sheep, goats, cows and humans, although there was some dispute amongst the taxi drivers as to just where Christ fed the multitudes. Imperial Airways have a flying boat stop here, and the Royal Navy is represented by a rowing-boat with an outboard motor and a White Ensign as big as itself. The kiddies of Tiberias dive for pennies thrown from the wall in much the same way as the Maori youngsters at Whaka. As soon as they secured the coin they would race out of the water and dash across the road to an Arab ice cream vendor. No false modesty in the matter of clothes!

From Tiberias, two hours' fast driving took us to Haifa on the coast, the famously strategic oil-refining centre of the Middle East. Haifa is very much hush-hush, so we will pass it by. The view from Mount Carmel out over the sea was well worth the struggle past countless sentries and policemen.

Another two hours from Haifa, and you come to the Jewish farm areas, east of Tel-Aviv. Acres and acres of golden orange groves with the fruit just ripening, modern co-operative packing sheds and marmalade factories are all the solid tokens of the industry of the Jew. A sleek Jersey herd, chewing their cuds in a clover paddock, reminds me of a hundred scenes at home. There are artesian wells bubbling everywhere, and the rotating sprays that are used on the parks and lawns at home run all day in the paddock and orchards. The people are the healthiest looking crowd I have ever seen, and the boys and girls affect a sort of uniform of blue shorts and shirts which certainly shows off their fine physique to the best advantage. There are also various canning industries and chocolate works and everyone seems extremely prosperous and happy.

The blackout drive back to Jerusalem was not so uneventful as the previous one. Our driver was an Arab who seemed determined to drive with his foot hard down on the accelerator, and I have never been so pleased to see the end of a journey. We swerved to miss cars by inches at about sixty miles an hour and finally ran over the edge of the road at the Seven Sisters. Fortunately we received no more than a fright. A mad ride that gave me two more grey hairs to count in the morning.

Our last day was spent in a final stroll around the old city. All too soon, on Sunday morning at eight-thirty, as the bells were pealing from a hundred spires, the Lydda Express pulled out of the station on the first hop of our weary trek back to the home of the fly. The last we saw of Jerusalem was an armoured police car, bristling with machine guns, setting out on a morning patrol. Where to, next leave? We all hanker after Rome.

ITALIAN-MADE ROADS USED BY BRITISH

This Is a View of the "Victory Road" Built by the Italians in Libya Over Which the Fascist Forces Fled, With the British Army of the Nile in Hot Pursuit, in Their Retreat From Bengasi Toward Tripoli.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—The London, Midland and Scottish Railway is building a stream-lined, all-steel train for the King and Queen. Replacing the thirty-six-year-old train of wood which was built for King Edward VII, it will be the most luxurious train in the world.

It consists of three coaches, models of which were made before the war. One saloon is for the King, with study, bedroom and bathroom, the second is for the Queen, with lounge, bedroom and bathroom; the third is for the Princesses and contains two bedrooms, a sitting-room and accommodation for a governess.

General planning of the train was made by the foremost railway experts in Britain and the decorations were designed by Brian O'Rorke, a New Zealand architect. The King's saloon is severely masculine. His bedroom is of weathered sycamore and the lounge motif is beige. The ceilings are painted white and cream. The corridors are of maple, with lace wood veneer and all fittings are silverplated.

The Queen's lounge is in silver-grey and her bedroom in her favorite shade of Worcester blue. Waterloo Elm, the tough Canadian rock elm which formed the piling of old Waterloo Bridge for nearly 100 years, is being incorporated in the balcony entrance to the Queen's saloon. After being buried in Thames mud, this wood, when cleaned and polished, comes out in various shades of delicate, silky grey.

The three coaches are air-conditioned. A telephone system is being installed whereby, when the train is stationary, the King will be able to talk to any part of the world.

The train, though splendidly appointed, has nothing ostentatious about it. It is not heavily armor-plated and its color will be maroon. It has been paid for equally by the four main-line British railway companies.

Oranges a Luxury

WE should have been surprised a year or so ago if we had known that in 1941 we should have been taking home one orange, or at most two, and feeling as pleased about it as though we had got a super-bargain at a sale. Yet so it is. Oranges are as much of a luxury now as they were in the Middle Ages, though they have not yet reached the cost of eightpence each, which was their price when they were cried in the streets in Pepys' day. They are not cried in the streets today. One finds them hidden away at the back of a greengrocer's and produced, somewhat reluctantly, for customer's only.

Oranges were first brought to England from the Near East by the Crusaders, but apparently were not sold commercially until 1290. Cromwell liked them served with roast veal, but his wife refused to buy them at a groat each and said that if he had so great a desire for them he should have thought twice before making war on Spain. During the Restoration oranges were served as a preliminary as grapefruit is today. In 1782 a foreign visitor noticed Members of Parliament "cracking nuts and eating oranges." Palmerston and Cobbett used them as aids to oratory, and Lord Brougham once provisioned himself with a hatful before making a long speech.

B.B.C. Takes Over Theatre

JOHN Gielgud's all-star production of "Dear Brutus" brings London's serious plays up to two, the other being "Berkeley Square," with Jean Forbes-Robertson. In addition there is a farce at the Comedy, revue at Wyndham's, a pantomime at the Coliseum, and three lots of ballet—at the Arts, Ambassador's and New Theatres.

"Dear Brutus" was originally produced in 1917 and ran to good houses for the last year of the last war, bombs notwithstanding.

One of London's most famous theatres has been taken over by the British Broadcasting Corporation and shows are given there, night and day, which the London public never sees, but which are broadcast to all parts of the world.

Tests to Come

(Continued from Page 3)

weigh in his mind the advantage of night bombing."

"And day bombing? Will there be more great air battles by day?"

"I think so. Certainly, if the Germans want to make a serious effort to defeat us this year. But an aerial invasion would always be the precursor and accompaniment of one by sea.

"Once the enemy could get local air superiority it would be easy for him to land troops from ships. That would be his object.

Waiting for Him

"TROOPS brought by air, parachutists and so on, with designs on our airdromes and communications, are useless in the end unless backed up. They would have an especially hot reception here. No other country had a Home Guard simply waiting to spring at the throats of the enemy.

"The air-borne tank is a practical proposition, of course. But it needs a very heavy and large plane which is at the mercy of our fighters, and is itself too lightly armored to be of much more use than a Bren gun carrier.

"And you must realize this. We have more squadrons now, and better equipped, than last Autumn, when we won the decisive battle of 1940. A more intensive attempt at invasion would be met by a still stronger force than was deployed last year."

In Training

"IS our training system ahead of that of the Germans?" "The German system is very good, but the lessons of the past show that ours is better. We make no sacrifice of quality in our methods, which are consistently improving, and aim to produce the best pilot in the shortest time.

"And, here, you might emphasize the importance of the workers who make our training aircraft. Their products are no less valuable to us than Spitfires."

"I had one more question, probably the most awkward.

I wanted to know if Sir Archibald was satisfied with the existing co-operation between the Royal Air Force, the Royal Navy and the Army—in other words, if certain ancient difficulties had been smoothed away.

"Certainly. On behalf of the Royal Air Force I can say that I am entirely satisfied with the co-operation which we receive from the other services. The operations in Libya were a pattern of effective inter-service co-operation.

"Such co-operation is continuous, too, in the work of the Coastal Command, which helps to guard our convoys from submarines and air raiders. I know what valuable work these crews do from personal knowledge of individual squadrons and what fine crews and aircraft the Coastal Command must have to stand up to the conditions of their tasks, particularly in Winter.

"We are increasing their numbers and improving their equipment. The part they play is essential in bringing us our food and supplies."

The Canadian Allied War Services

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Daughters of the Empire, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association, are doing for our boys in Canada and in Europe. However, here is part of the record to date of one of these organizations. It has erected seventeen individual canteen huts from coast to coast in Canada. Two hotels have been leased; buildings have been rented as service centres and hostess homes, and it is estimated that the huts have been used on no less than 1,987,615 occasions by men in uniform. To date this organization has supplied 3,500,000 letterheads, 3,250,000 envelopes, and 291,000 picture postcards.

This organization states "Our chief duty is not to supply doughnuts or coffee or writing material in a clean, comfortable building. This is a means of an end. Our objective is to give Canadian boys in the Dominion services a morale which nothing can crack, neither the everyday trials of camp life, nor all of Hitler's fury. We say, give a soldier an impregnable faith within himself, deep down in his heart, that his cause is right and that he, as an individual, is fulfilling the destiny his Maker intended, and that soldier will win over the enemy and over his own personal problems.

New Lancashire Fabric

LANCASHIRE announces a new cotton suede fabric on the lines of what was once made in Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Its uses are most varied. Already it is being made into windproof jackets and it is hoped to develop the material for curtains and upholstery fabrics to take the place of Jacquard velours and plushes from the Continent.

Much new machinery has been installed to produce the suede which is being made in printed as well as in piece-dyed styles. It will thus be welcomed by the makers of both slippers and gloves.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Reed Canary Grass Being Tested on Vancouver Island

By CECIL TICE
Provincial Field Crops Commissioner

AMONG the grasses which are not well known to the average farmer is Reed Canary Grass (Phalaris arundinaceae). This is a tall-growing perennial plant adapted to moist locations. It will thrive in water, and for this reason it is one of the most profitable grasses to grow on low land which is flooded periodically.

At the present time the largest areas of this grass to be found on the North American continent are located in Northern California, Oregon and Washington. In this province the grass is to be found growing wild in the Fraser Valley and other parts, but an increasing number of farmers are realizing its value for pasture purposes for dairy cattle and beef stock, and are seeding it on what have been more or less waste land on their farms.

Description

REED Canary Grass is a coarse perennial two to eight feet high with leafy stems usually strong enough to prevent lodging. The grass tends to grow in dense tussocks or bunches two or three feet in diameter, which spread underground by short, scaly creeping root-stalks. The leaves are broad, smooth and light green in color.

The bright shiny seeds are comparatively small, oblong, blackish, brown or grey in color, smooth and free from lint or chaff. Good seed weighs from forty-four to forty-eight pounds per bushel. The seeds mature from the top of the panicles downward and shatter very easily after ripening.

Place on the Farm

THIS grass is well adapted to low-lying poorly drained land of a peaty or mucky nature. There are many farm areas of this character in the Coast sections of this province, which are comparatively worthless in their present condition, but which, if properly seeded to Reed Canary Grass, would be a source of profit.

It is a highly valuable pasture plant, making a heavy early Spring growth, and does not go into a dormant period during the heat of Summer. Last year when we had a long period of dry weather during the growing season on Vancouver Island this grass seemed to stand up better than any other, which would indicate it is also adapted to dry conditions.

Although a little slow in becoming established, when once it is settled, it is capable of carrying more stock per acre than most other pasture grasses. It is very palatable, but while extremely succulent, is inclined to be somewhat mushy.

Although primarily adapted for pasturage, the use of Reed Canary Grass for hay is increasing. To make the best quality of hay it must be cut early, that is about the time the heads appear. Hay cut early will not give maximum yields, but the feeding value, both protein content and palatability, will be greatest at this stage.

"Superior" Reed Canary Grass

THIS year experiments are being made on Vancouver Island with a dry-land strain of Reed Canary Grass known as "Superior." Should the tests prove a success, this grass may to a large extent solve the pasture problem which many of the dairy farmers are faced with during the Summer months.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out that about eight pounds of seed are required per acre. A well-prepared seed bed is desirable. If the new seeding is at all weedy, the weeds should be clipped. As time is required for the grass to form a thick sod, the crop should not be pastured, but cut for hay the first season. Maximum pasture and hay crops are not produced until after a good sod is established.

Those requiring more detailed information regarding this grass are invited to write to the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, for circular.

Natural Incubation and The Chick Supply

THE fact that some commercial poultry-farmers have supplied the first batch of the season as day-old chicks emphasizes the importance of early hatching; it also seems to show the difficulty experienced by small farmers in hatching the number of chicks that they desire, so early in the season. Fortunately, every week is now likely to see an increase in broody hens. It is quite time for a good proportion of the pullets to go broody, if they were hatched early enough to have been already laying for the few months during which eggs have been realizing the top prices of the year. Incidentally this demonstrates the two-fold advantage of early hatching; it gives an early return of good prices for eggs, and, in the case of the heavy breeds, it almost assures a fairly good supply of broody hens when they are mostly wanted.

Those farmers who use incubators will have full directions for each kind selected, but the greatest proportion of the total of hens is owned by farmers who keep a few as a kind of side-line, letting them live largely in a natural way. Smaller flocks, but still a large number of hens are owned by householders in suburbs and in small towns and villages and kept more or less confined in small yards.

These two classes of poultry-farmers are most interested in the natural method of hatching at present, and, if they consult their best interests, to a diminishing extent during the next two months. In many cases their most urgent problem will be to secure broody hens, even after all their planning last season.

Usually each one devises his own scheme for hatching. Owners of small flocks seldom pool the information they gain from experience, and it is often discovered that those who fail to gather suggestions from publications are still following discredited methods, involving loss and needless trouble.

One has only to look at the sparrows and other wild birds, each in their own way successfully hatching their young, usually 100 per cent, to assume that if fowls are left to Nature they would be equally successful. This is probably so, for they would hatch about April or May, raising broods that would not lay until eggs were down to the lowest for the whole year. All this has been altered, by generations of earlier hatching, to assure a supply of eggs all the year round, and the problem is to take full advantage of Nature's way, while getting better results.

For instance, in Nature a hen would lay and hatch her chicks in any sort of hiding place, often with no shelter from the rain, but while this would have been safe in May it would almost certainly lead to disaster in March. Shelter of some kind is necessary under the system of early hatching, but this does not mean shutting the hen in a dark place, a method occasionally followed.

The surest method to get all the benefits of the natural way, while modifying it to suit the season when it is most profitable to hatch, is by making the nest on the ground. This assures the necessary moisture for the eggs, and the nest can be covered to protect the hen from wind and rain. A hen has been known to hatch her eggs after her cover has been blown away by a gale, exposing her to drenching rain, for the maternal instinct is wonderfully strong, but that is a risk that should not be taken.

Probably the best cover, and certainly the easiest, is a box about the size of a benzine case, laid flat, to give the hen plenty of room to turn round in the nest, an instinct of Nature, which assures that the eggs do not always present the same side to the warmth of her body. Besides taking off the side of the box which thus becomes the bottom, take off the front for a door, nailing it on again with only one nail, so that this will serve as a hinge when lifting it to look at the nest. While back and sides fit closely to the loose soil banked up against them to prevent a draught, the front must not be set too closely. It should be narrow enough for ventilation, and all the better if the hen has light, so a space of an inch at the top and an inch at the bottom will serve both purposes.

Scoop the soil where it is intended to make the nest, shape it like a saucer, and get some good clean straw. All is then set for putting the straw in the nest when a broody hen is obtainable.

Two Island Jersey Sires Proving Their Worth

IN the latest reports of Jersey R.O.P. records quite a number were completed by daughters of two bulls, Golden Standard's Rogue and Babbacombe Standard's Superior, used in the herds of E. W. Burkinshaw and C. R. Easton, both of Victoria. These two bulls are half-brothers, both being sired by the Preferential bull, Golden Standard 2nd, the former being bred by A. W. Aylard, Sidney, from the cow Ubyssey Temesia's Viola, and the latter by H. E. Burbidge, of Royal Oak, from Ruby, of Weston Lake, a cow with several records of over 600 pounds of fat and many prize winnings to her credit.

Latest records of daughters of Golden Standard's Rogue in the Burkinshaw herd are Rosemont Standard's Melba with 9,729 pounds of milk and 543 pounds of fat in 305 days at three years of age. Rosemont Standard's Dora, 9,210 pounds of milk and 463 pounds of fat in 365 days at two years; and Rosemont Standard's Nanette, 6,407 pounds of milk and 410 pounds of fat in 287 days at three years. In the Easton herd, Eastwood Standard's Ramona made 8,906 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of fat in 365 days at two years; Eastwood Standard's Reta, 8,475 pounds of milk and 453 pounds of fat in 365 days at two years; Eastwood Standard's Trilby, 8,094 pounds of milk and 452 pounds of fat in 365 days at three years; and Rosemont Standard's Vivien, 9,226 pounds of milk and 445 pounds of fat in 300 days at four years.

Daughters of Babbacombe Standard's Superior are, in the Easton herd, Eastwood Standard Regina, with 10,813 pounds of milk and 546 pounds of fat in 365 days at two years; in the Burkinshaw herd, Rosemont Standard's Beauty with 8,585 pounds of milk and 518 pounds of fat in 365 days, and Rosemont Standard's Blossom, 7,778 pounds of milk and 404 pounds of fat in 305 days, both as junior two-year-olds.

WOMEN'S LAND ARMY PROVING EFFICIENT

Immediately Upon the Outbreak of War the Women of Great Britain Offered Their Services to the Country. The Women's Land Army Was Quickly Organized and Long Since Has Been in Action on the Farm Front. Here We See Two Members Harnessing a Horse for a Wintertime Job on a Farm Cart

Physical Condition of Soil Is Important in Garden Success

THERE is probably no other single subject which perplexes the city gardener to the extent soil does. To the average novice soil is soil and fertilizers come in little bags. To the country gardener soil is a live, fertile compound which, with little human aid, grows flowers, fruits and vegetables. Both types of gardeners find the city soil a strange, unco-operative medium to work with. The average city soil is just about as live and fertile as builders' sand, except that it is not as clean. To expect this sterile, hard, sooty compound to grow plants with only the help of a handful of concentrated fertilizer sprinkled on the surface is courting disappointment. Yet, with proper understanding and handling, this soil can and does grow a variety of plants, writes Natalie Gomes in The New York Times.

Before fertility of soil and individual requirements of various plants are considered, the physical condition of the soil has to be improved. This, of course, is the first essential step in starting a city garden, but it is also an important part of Spring work in existing gardens. Every city garden needs humus. Country soil naturally contains it in greater or lesser degree, yet every good gardener has a compost heap from which he draws additional humus as his garden needs it. Most city soil contains little humus, nor is a compost heap practicable. Therefore, the city gardener must import his humus from the country.

Aerating Materials

MANURE, leaf mold, compost, all contain fertilizing values and the porous materials essential in breaking up and aerating the solid mass of city soil. Peatmoss is one of the best soil conditioners, but it contains no nutriment. When it is used, fertilizers have to be combined with it. Peatmoss usually tends to be acid and is therefore recommended for acid-loving plants. It has often been said that city soil is acid and much harm has been done by indiscriminate use of lime as a sweetener. A little lime goes a long way and there are many plants that do not require it at all. It is seldom safe to use lime without a chemical test to determine whether or not the soil needs it and how much.

While it is almost impossible to add too much humus to the soil, especially in deep digging and preparing for planting, it is quite possible to add too much of one kind or another of fertilizer. Every soil and every plant can benefit from an application of a complete fertilizer, a concentrated chemical or a stimulant, but these beneficial agents become dangerous ingredients in the hands of many too ardent amateur gardeners. Plants often shrivel up and die overnight as the result of an overdose of a strong stimulant.

Repeated Feedings

PLANTS benefit more from small, even minute, quantities of fertilizers, applied frequently, rather than large doses. It is wise to remember the bottle of medicine and the patient—if the doctor said one tablespoonful, the patient cannot do himself six times as much good by taking six spoonfuls at one time. There are no short-cuts in gardening, country or city, but this is particularly true in the city. Impatient gardeners, unwilling to prepare the soil properly, are too likely to rely on stimulants and then blame the product used for their failures.

Experienced gardeners, by feeling and smelling the soil and by studying plants, can approximate their needs. But guesswork is a poor policy in the city, where the conditions of air and soil pollution stump even the experts. While little is known scientifically about the exact effects of air pollution on soil, it is known with certainty that city conditions do not provide natural replenishment of soil fertility.

Humus Plus Food

IF good country loam or sufficient humus has been added to the dead soil of a back-yard garden, that still does not constitute perfect soil. A complete fertilizer, containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potash, plus the lesser elements, is needed. Some soils will require only a small amount of complete fertilizer. Other soils may be particularly deficient in potash, say, or perhaps phosphate. A 5-10-5 formula has often proved beneficial under city conditions. But the two safe tests are chemical analysis and experience.

No highly concentrated fertilizer, such as nitrate of soda, superphospate or sulphate of ammonia, should be used by guess. Bone meal (not a complete fertilizer) is about the only prepared fertilizer which is safely used in quantity. The best general maintenance fertiliser through the growing season is liquid manure or a complete plant food in liquid form. It can be made at home by leaching barnyard or dehydrated manure or making a plant nutrient solution in water.

Since plants only absorb food in solution, watering plays a major part in city gardening, particularly in fertilizing. Before concentrated fertilizer is applied, the soil must be damp. The application must be followed by thorough soaking, with none of it touching foliage, stem or root. Dehydrated manures should be mixed with peatmoss, soil or humus and stirred into the top inch or two of soil, a few inches away from the plant, in the case of gardens already planted. In new gardens manures are mixed through the whole depth of the top soil.

Bomb Damage on Farms

MANY stories of queer effects of German bombs dropping in the English countryside are related in letters received in the Dominion. In one case, in a Yorkshire village, a householder had often admired a neighbor's crop of potatoes. An air raid was experienced, and one bomb threw three stones of the potatoes into the householder's yard, landing them just under the kitchen window.

One farmer had a job of work in prospect, dredging out the mud from a large duck-pond and, when dried, the mud was to be powdered and utilized on a meadow. A Nazi raider obligingly dropped a bomb which hit the pond. The explosion blew the pond clean out, scattering the mud far and wide over the field, and the farmer calculated he had been saved the work several men for two or three days.

Another curious result of a bomb blast was to lift the roof off a shed and land it neatly on top of a newly-built haystack. The owner philosophically remarked that it saved the work of thatching the stack, and he proceeded to put another roof on his shed.

There is one class of seeds which do not repay early planting; they are the extra tender vine crops—cucumbers, squash and melons—and the lima beans. They refuse to germinate until the soil warms up, and if the weather is damp and cool they may decay before sprouting. So wait with them until the soil is warm.

Illustration Stations Give Closer Link

THE aim of the Division of Illustration Stations is primarily to form a closer link between the technical work carried on by the Dominion Experimental Farm system and the efforts of the farmer, writes L. Casserly, of the division. In addition, problems which may be of local importance and do not come under the scope of the nearest experimental farm are investigated. As a basis of work, emphasized efforts are made to have orderly lay-outs on these stations, balanced, cleanly cultivated fields and practical crops grown in systematized rotations. High quality seed is used, judicious cultural methods and fertilizing practices are followed. Lawns, suitable floral arrangements, gardens and an orchard are included. Tidiness is emphasized and every effort is expended to make the farm attractive and progressive. Carefully maintained records enable the elimination of non-profitable units and enterprises.

At 183 field days held on Dominion illustration stations and sub-stations in 1940, 25,428 farmers were in attendance, giving an average of 139 farmers per meeting and making the total recorded attendance for the last eight years 169,600. These field days are annual events and afford to the farming public in their respective communities an opportunity to observe the work carried on at these stations as well as an occasion to discuss their problems with Experimental Farm workers.

At field day meetings, in addition to attention centring on general farm topics, the work relating to fact-finding tests of an experimental nature are studied and the results discussed. Plant food deficiency studies, cereal and forage crop varietal tests, pasture improvement studies, drainage work, pioneer fruit-growing tests, wheat stem sawfly traps, strip farming methods and water storage reservoirs are only a few of the items of interest that invite considerable comment from those in attendance. In addition to projects and studies outlined by the supervisor at the meetings, considerable information is given by invited guest speakers chosen from experimental farm staffs as well as other Dominion, provincial and university agriculturists.

Hardy Chrysanthemums Easily Propagated

HARDY chrysanthemums and asters, both of which are much more effective in masses than as single plants or in small groups, are readily propagated by means of new shoots from the old crowns.

To get an ample supply of any favorite variety, one or two old clumps can be brought in from the garden and placed in a flat or other container packed with soil and peatmoss and given a sunny, moderately warm location. When new growth is two or three inches high the shoots can be cut off and readily rooted; in fact, many of them can be taken with roots attached.

Placed two to three inches apart each way in a flat, they will take up little room until ready for potting off in three-inch pots, at which time they can be transferred to an unheated frame out of doors. Too high a temperature must be avoided at all times, 50 to 60 degrees is ample.

Such well-established, strong, new plants will make a full display of bloom the first season.

Quality is the most important reason for the home garden. No matter how careful the attention to selection and shipment, a fresh vegetable loses with every hour of delay between the gathering and the cooking or the serving if it is to be eaten uncooked.

Later Success Depends On Attention Given Bees at Present

WHEN opening up their hives at the end of next month, beekeepers should have three words in mind: "Disease, Stores, Queen." If disease is present and is not detected, the colony may cause serious loss through spread of the infection. If the hive is clean, the next thing is to make sure that the stores are sufficient to last till the end of March at the very least. A rough and ready rule is that there should be a solid frame of honey in the hive for every two weeks between the date of inspection and the probable date of the honey flow. This amount could be reduced where a heavy Spring flow occurred. Approximately, it takes one frame of honey to produce one frame of brood. If there are patches of brood totalling three whole frames, and the queen only keeps this amount of brood supplied with eggs where bees have hatched (every twenty-one days), then three frames of honey will be consumed every twenty-one days if there is nothing coming in from the field. This is a slightly generous standard, but it is a safe one.

If a colony is found right out of honey, it takes a month of feeding and care to recover its vitality and get a new lot of brood started. This seriously reduces its value as a honey-producer.

Keeping the Queen Alive

IF the queen is a young, vigorous pure-bred Italian, she will lay so profusely that the bees often cannot attend to all the eggs, and the fringes of the brood-combs will, perhaps, be neglected by the nurse-bees. These neglected eggs are removed from the hive. As the weather becomes warmer and a short honey-flow is experienced, the queen feels a stimulus and again increases the area of brood. The bees will agree to this by taking care of the brood to the limit of their capacity. This brood is most valuable and can be counted in terms of surplus honey; a healthy colony will give roughly one frame of surplus honey for every full frame of brood reared from April to July.

When there is a flow and ample stores are in the hive, the queen continues her prolific laying and the bees are able to produce increasing bee-strength. But, if the stores run low, and bad weather occurs, the bees automatically cease feeding the outer fringes of brood and contract the brood area.

Where starvation is facing the hive, all brood-rearing ceases and the bees concentrate their efforts on keeping the queen alive. The bees will die off one by one, but they will preserve the last remnants of food for the queen. Before the last bee dies it gives the queen any food available. The queen can then be found wandering round by herself—a lonely, hopeless creature—bereft of all her family. She walks backwards and forwards over the combs, seeking companionship and food; she sees only empty honey cells and the dead bodies of thousands of bees—a tragic death vault.

When the bees have reached the first stage of starvation and the stoppage of brood-rearing is ordered, the damage done is so serious that the colony has lost half its value. If at this point they are fed (a frame of honey is first necessary, then sugar syrup may be given) they will stage a wonderful recovery. But the brood loss up to the beginning of the flow would amount to probably ten frames, equivalent to ten frames of honey. The queen has suffered severe constitutional harm in the process of starving while her whole physical economy was tuned up to the wonderful pitch of laying twice her own weight in eggs each day. She is never able to recover from the shock, and frequently will be superseded by the bees as they realize her lack of vigor.

If the colony has starved to the extent that many of the bees are dead on the bottom board, it is better to make use of the remaining bees by putting the whole super on top of a good average colony after smoking the latter very well; when the starved colony is put on top the weakened bees should be shaken down on to the frames of the colony below. The queen need not be considered—she can be left with her bees.

Saving the Situation

THE addition of these bees to the colony will enable a big increase to be made in brood-rearing, and result in a great deal more surplus honey than would have been received from the starved colony if left to itself.

Beekeepers should plan their work to enable the greatest possible production of brood—the rest follows. The Autumn (which is first in importance in the beekeeping year) is the period of preparation for the crops by ensuring vigorous young queens, ample stores and comfortable Winter homes.

The Spring is the period of brood-production, every effort being made to this end.

The Summer is the period of harvesting, the gathering of the fruits of good planning and sound work.

Each period is necessary to the other and to the whole, and only by observance of this principle can success in beekeeping be achieved.

Nearly 8,000,000 dozen of Canadian eggs were exported during the first nine months of 1940, principally to the United Kingdom. In the corresponding nine months of 1939, the number of eggs exported was 703,000 dozen.

A Page For CHILDREN

Billy's Drawing

By CLARE HENTY

IF only Isabel had not laughed! It was that superior "fancy not knowing that" sort of laugh of hers which had made Billy lose his temper. He had snatched his precious drawing away from her, and in the struggle, over had gone her painting outfit. He had not meant to upset it; it had been an accident, but he told her, in the angry scene which followed, that it just served her right, so there!

Dinah, the peacemaker, mopped up the water which had spread in a pool over the dining-room table and on to the floor. She smoothed out Billy's crumpled drawing and thought it wonderful—the pigs and the cows just like real pigs and cows, while as for the galloping horse and the stockman brandishing a whip! What an artist Billy was, to be sure!

It was the cows which had started the quarrel. They were spotted ones, and Dinah, watching Billy draw them, had praised them highly. It had taken the critical Isabel to spoil the young artist's pride in achievement.

"Why," she had mocked, coming to peep over his shoulder. "You've got their ears on top of their horns."

The quarrel ended only when Billy's drawing had been torn into two pieces, when Isabel's painting had been spoiled and when Dinah (getting in the way in her efforts to bring about peace) had retreated in tears.

Billy slammed out of the room and out of the house. He fell over Tibbs, who was sunning himself beside a geranium which Isabel had potted and left on the veranda, scaring the cat and breaking both the pot and the plant. And because Tibbs was Isabel's cat, and because he was so angry with Isabel, Billy said, "I don't care!" very loudly, and "Get out of the way, you silly old cat!" and threw a stone.

Tibbs ran up a tree, not quite sure how to take this exhibition of temper, and Billy rushed on and straight into the arms of old Mr. Tweedie, who was coming round the corner of the hedge.

"Hullo! Hullo! Hullo!" Mr. Tweedie held him off at arm's length. He saw Billy's red cheeks and angry scowl—not a bit like the cheery, whistling Billy he knew. "Where are you going so fast?" he asked.

Billy, having been pulled up with a jerk, had no clear idea where he was off to, so when Mr. Tweedie suggested that he go along with him he was willing enough. He had spoiled Isabel's book, and broken her flower pot, and thrown stones at her cat, but he told himself that he did not care. He had not really meant to do these things, but it served Isabel right, and he was glad they had happened, so there! Isabel was a pig! And if he found any mushrooms while he was out with Mr. Tweedie, Dinah should have some, but all Isabel would get would be the smell.

Mr. Tweedie opened a gate and they passed through into the paddock where the sheep were. Perhaps the old man had seen something of what had happened as he walked along by the hedge, for the dining-room window was on that side of the house and he looked oddly, once or twice, at Billy, marching along by his side.

The rain was over and the short grass sparkled in the sunshine, so that Billy began to forget about being angry. For you just could not keep on remembering about how horrid Isabel had been (even if you were quite determined never to be nice to her again), when you saw the little leggy lambs wobbling unsteadily beside the old mother sheep, and when you pounced on the first mushroom, as Billy did, and then found three more and put them all in your hat for safe keeping. A red cow came and leaned over the fence and Billy, looking at her, saw that Isabel (in that provoking way of hers of being always right) had scored again, for Beauty's horns were above her ears.

A black crow suddenly flew out of the blue and white sky. It perched on a rock far up the hillside, and in answer to its caws there came another, and another.

"Now I wonder what's up there?" Mr. Tweedie stopped and watched the gathering birds. They were evil-looking creatures, flapping low down among the rocks. "Like bad thoughts," said Mr. Tweedie. "If one comes, before you know it there's a whole lot more all crowding together and none of 'em up to any good. Yes," went on the old man. "When you come to think about it, thoughts are pretty much like birds. They come flying into your head, and just according to the color of the first one you let stop, so will the rest be. Let in a black thought, and what happens? In a minute your head's full of black thoughts, so that there ain't any room for the good ones left. But you scare out the wrong 'uns, and then in will come the first happy thought like a song and then all the rest will start flocking along until your head's just chock full of gladness so that you'll have to start whistling, or doing things for other people, or something."

Billy listened without a word, but Mr. Tweedie was not looking at him, he seemed to be talking out loud to himself. All the same, Billy knew a shamed, uncomfortable feeling, as he walked along, for hadn't he done just that—let the first black thought into his head when Isabel laughed at the cow he had drawn? If he had only said: "Well, I think cows' ears are on top of their horns, but I'll have a look next time I see one," his drawing would not have been torn, Isabel's painting would not have been spoiled, Dinah would not have cried, the flower and the pot would not have been broken, and Tibbs would not have been hit with a stone.

As he followed Mr. Tweedie over the damp grass all the ugly thoughts began to go out of his mind and by the time they had climbed up to the rocks he had decided to share the mushrooms with Isabel as well as Dinah. By that time, too, he began to feel happy enough to whistle again—just as though a singing bird had really come into his heart now that all the evil ones had been put to flight.

They found a little lamb crouched between two sheltering stones. If they had not come the crows would have pecked its eyes and killed it, Mr. Tweedie said, as he gathered the stray into his arms.

They carried it home and the old man gave it to the children for a pet. Isabel never understood why Billy said: "Let's call it Birdie," but Dinah thought it a lovely name and so "Birdie" it became. And Mr. Tweedie says that these days Billy whistles more than ever, so it seems he has never forgotten the day his heart was as full of thoughts as black and as ugly as the crows that once tried to kill their little pet.

A Tale From an Engine

THE small boy, tightly holding his mother's hand, was seeing his father off to the war. They stood on the station platform, a rather unhappy group. It was a sad parting, and the little fellow, it seemed, took it to heart most of all, for he burst into tears and no amount of comforting could make him smile.

His father tried to joke with him. His mother allowed him to put a penny in a slot machine, but all to no purpose. The boy was broken-hearted.

At this moment the driver of the L.N.E.R. engine 5853 came to the rescue. "Good afternoon, sir," said he, touching his cap as he addressed this very little boy. "Care to have a look round the engine?"

The boy stared. Was the driver teasing him, he wondered. But no, the driver meant it, and hand in hand the two went up to the engine to inspect it. The small boy, allowed to touch the levers and wheels and gadgets, forgot his tears when the furnace door was opened and he was ordered to throw in more coal so that the train might pull hard all the way; and when at last the driver allowed him to blow the engine whistle just before the train steamed out his joy knew no bounds.

It was a smiling little son the soldier left behind.

The Convict Who Left Music Behind Him

It is little stories like this one about Jim Trees that help us to realize that few things are impossible.

JIM has been a convict in an Indiana prison for nearly seven years, but one day soon he will be walking out a free man on his way to a splendid job he created for himself while serving his sentence.

He is going to be an organ mechanic. Four years ago he knew nothing about organs, though he had a little musical education. One Sunday the chaplain gave such a stirring address on "Determination" that he kindled in Jim the desire to build a badly-needed pipe organ. He told his mother of his ambition, and she sent him two books on building organs, which he studied in every spare minute. He wrote to the author of one of the books for advice on how to begin this seemingly impossible task, and the writer gave him 350 odd pipes, a keyboard, and a motor and air compressor. A hundred pipes were still needed, and these Jim set about making on his own.

All the rest of the complicated machinery he fashioned from scraps collected by prisoners, who by this time were vastly interested in the project. Jim made every bit of the organ himself, and turned out the finest pipe organ you could wish to hear. It is valued at $7,000 and only cost $100 to build. It will be a long time before the prison authorities forget the convict who left music behind him.

Coincidence

QUITE recently a Canadian soldier in Scotland was at a loss to know what to do with his time off duty. Sauntering down a street, he stopped a man on the pavement and said, "Excuse me, sir. Could you tell me where I can get a cup of tea?"

"Why, certainly," replied the gentleman. "Come along home."

Together they went to the friendly Scottish home, where they made the astonishing discovery that the Scotsman was entertaining his own nephew, the son of his sister who had emigrated to Canada thirty years before.

YORKSHIRE LADDIE

LADDIE is a Sheffield dog whose master left him behind the other day when he went to Tideswell in a friend's car. Laddie had often been with his master by bus, but was left at home this morning because he was lame and because the journey was by car. But Laddie was uneasy, and limped his way to the bus, jumping on and taking his place like a human passenger.

Knowing Laddie well and seeing that he was alone, the conductor paid his fare, and at the stopping-place the dog jumped off and made his way to the spot where he knew he would find his master. They met in the market, and Mr. Watts, the butcher, is more convinced than ever that he has the most marvelous dog in the world, while Laddie is more convinced than ever that he has the kindest master.

News Dictionary of Greece

GREECE has an area of 50,147 square miles, over one-sixth being islands; her population is about 7,000,000. Helped by our Navy, she won her independence in 1829, and extended as a result of the Great War. Greece has a merchant navy of nearly two million tons.

Athens. The capital, which has a population of about 400,000 and is the biggest city, was a mere village of 162 dwellings a century ago. Today it has a glaxy of magnificent public buildings of white marble.

Corfu. This forty-mile-long island off the coast of Albania is the largest of the Ionian Islands, and has valleys of much fertility whose produce is exported through the capital, also called Corfu. Here the Serbian army rallied during the last war.

Crete. The third largest island in the Mediterranean, Crete is 160 miles long and has a population of 450,000, Candia being its capital. The home of a very early civilization, it is a very self-sufficient island, being well watered in contrast to other Greek islands. Its people have always been in the van where Greek liberty is concerned.

Cyclades. This archipelago of over 200 islands in the Aegean Sea is so named because they encircle the sacred island of Delos. The biggest is Naxos, and others are Paros, with marble quarries; Melos, where the Venus of Milo was found, and Andros.

George the Second. King of the Hellenes, he descends from the royal house of Denmark, and is a man of high integrity and Christian character. When Republican Greece voted by plebiscite in 1935 he was restored to the throne, and has proved an able and high-minded sovereign.

Piraeus. The seaport of Athens, with a population of 200,000, the Piraeus was founded by Themistocles and Pericles 2,500 years ago. Its chief exports are marble, wine, and machinery.

Salonika. The Thessalonica to whose people Paul wrote two epistles, this magnificent port lies at the head of a gulf in the extreme north of the Aegean Sea. It has a population of some 240,000, who serve the commerce between the port and the interior, for railways run north to Nish and Belgrade, and east to connect with the transcontinental line through Sofia and Istanbul. Salonika was the chief base of the Allies during the last war.

Skyros. This island off Euboea in the Aegean Sea is sacred to lovers of English literature because it is the burial place of the poet Rupert Brooke, who died there during the last war.

Winning a Friend

By CLAUD RUSSELL

ONE Summer evening when the door was open a huge tiger cat strolled in and immediately made himself at home. At first he eyed the Boston bull with some apprehension, but when he saw that "Spud" was friendly, he went over and proceeded to help himself to Spud's food. He was the largest cat I ever saw and there wasn't a bit of surplus fat on his huge frame. This night he ate ravenously and then curled up contentedly on the floor. For four days he stayed around and I thought he had adopted the place for home, and nicknamed him "Alley," since he was a stray alley cat. However, one could plainly see from his actions around the house that he had at sometime been someone's pet. He and Spud became great pals and had many a friendly romp together.

However, at the end of a few days, he disappeared for awhile. I thought perhaps he had been struck by a car, but I couldn't find any trace of him around the neighborhood. A few weeks later he returned again. He did this for about six months. When he got hungry, he would drop around and get fed up and rested for awhile and then disappear.

One night after he had been gone a couple of weeks, I heard him meowing loudly alongside the adjoining house. He did not come when I called, which was rather unusual, but just crouched alongside the house as though he were afraid of me. I gradually approached him and brought him into the house. I could see immediately that something was decidedly wrong. At first he looked as though someone had taken a knife and cut a slit clear around the poor animal's neck. On closer examination I found that some child had put a rubber band around Alley's neck and it was still there. In a frantic endeavor to get it off, he had clawed until his neck was raw and it was an open sore clear around his neck. I took the rubber band carefully off; painted the sore with some antiseptic and put some vaseline on it. In the course of a few weeks it healed up and the fur grew there again, leaving no traces of the sore. From then on though, Alley decided to abandon his wandering habits. He just adopted the place as home and never left except for an hour or two at a time. When my work carried me to another city, I gave him to my grandmother who lived alone. He immediately made himself at home and she became very attached to him. I often thought that the thoughtless child who slipped that rubber band around his neck should have realized that his act caused the poor animal untold suffering and could easily have caused him slow death from infection had it not been removed. —From Our Dumb Animals.

The Boy From London

JOAN had just had the misfortune to send her ball down the area steps of the Big House when "that horrid London boy" who had come to stay with them came prancing round the corner.

Joan pushed open the area gate and ran down the steps to retrieve her ball. Suddenly there was a click behind her, and when she got up to the top again the gate was locked!

Joan's face was pink with vexation. "Let me out!" she demanded, stamping her feet. But the young rascal only laughed and waved the key in her face.

Just then the doctor's car swished round the corner, and, catching sight of Joan's flushed face behind the iron railings, he pulled up. "What's wrong?" he called.

But he needn't have asked, for the big key that Jack was flourishing told the tale.

It was the boy's turn to flush. Slowly he went up to the gate and unlocked it.

"Like a run?" smiled the doctor, opening the door of the car.

Both children ran forward, but it was to Joan he spoke, and when she had jumped in he pulled the door to.

Jack's face fell. He looked so disappointed that Joan cried impatiently: "Oh! Can't he come too? He—he was only teasing," she added.

The car door swung open once more, and they were off.

And the strange thing is, from that day "that horrid boy" was Joan's best friend.

Driftwood Fires

When we have a holiday
And stay beside the sea,
There always is a special job
That's lots of fun for me;
And that is gathering driftwood
For fires we light at night,
When evening air grows fresh and chill
And lamps are burning bright.
And as I sit there at the hearth
And pile the fire with wood,
I wonder what strange tales each piece
Might tell me if it could.
Some pieces are all rough and scarred
And others smooth and light,
And these are what I love to throw
On driftwood fires at night.

—O.B.

Daddy Home Again

I WAS in my church and a little boy walked in and was soon lost in prayer. He remained on his knees and I marveled at him. As he went out I asked him if he often came here. To which he replied, "Five times in the last six days." I asked if he had some relations fighting at Dunkerque. He replied, "Yes, my Daddy; but he came home this morning, and so I just came in here to thank God."—The Rector of Woolwich.

A Poser

FATHER took his small son to church. At one stage of the service the clergyman announced:

"We shall now sing hymn number two hundred and twenty-two, 'Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand.' Two hundred and twenty-two."

The puzzled lad nudged his father. "Dad," he whispered, "do we have to work this out?"

Teacher: If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Small Boy: Of course he would, sir. He'd be three hundred years old.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Color Blind Dogs

IT has been reliably stated recently that all dogs are color blind, but this limitation does not seem to affect the ability of the "Seeing Eye" police dogs who have been trained to guide those who are afflicted with blindness. Although these animals cannot actually distinguish the red from the green in city street stoplight signals, they can sense the difference in color by the gradations of shade. The red light, therefore, does mean "Stop" to them and the green light is a signal to "Go."

Underseas Barbed Wire Tangles

THE tangles of barbed wire with which modern armies protect their trenches are also employed in the sea by the purplish-black sea cucumber. When disturbed by a fish, a crab or another attacker, the beche-de-mer endeavors to save itself with a "barbed wire entanglement" of whitish material like tangled cotton threads ejected from the mouth. This mass is really an assemblage of thin tubes from the animal's internal organs which swell up on contact with the water and form a tangled floating skein. The attacker, on becoming enmeshed in the threads, is rendered helpless for a while and the sea cucumber makes good his escape. It must go into hiding for a while in order to regrow its entire internals and get them into proper functioning order again.

Birds' Bills

A BIRD'S tool is its beak and the numerous shapes among them indicate the various ways in which they find their living. The merganser, or fish duck, is toothed like a fine saw in order to prevent the small fish upon which it preys from slipping from its bill. The bill of the gull is hooked at the peak so that it may get a better grip on the young fish it catches. The pelican prefers a scoop-like beak, swimming as it does into a whole shoal of fish and gulping a quick mouthful of fish and water; then it holds the bag-like sac high in the air to let the water drain out before swallowing its catch.

Glass-Eater

HYDROFLORIC acid will eat through an ordinary glass bottle; for this reason, it has to be stored in bottles made from beeswax.

The Towering Giraffe

BECAUSE of the extraordinary development of the neck and legs, the giraffe is the tallest of all mammals; adult males often grow as high as eighteen and nineteen feet, while the "cows" or females tower from sixteen to seventeen feet. Despite its elongation, the neck contains only the typical number of seven vertebrae as in nearly all other mammals. The giraffe is now strictly confined to its African habitat, but in earlier times it was distributed over many parts of Europe and Asia, for fossilized remains indicate that it lived in Greece, Persia, India and China. The hide of this gentle creature is very tough and is used by the natives to make sandals and by the Boers to make long whips for their bullock teams. Despite its long neck, the giraffe is speechless and cannot utter a single sound. The lofty animal's nostrils can be closed at will, supposedly a provision of nature against blowing sand and the thorny nature of the acacias upon which it browses. The lips are furnished with a dense coating of thick, velvety hairs, again probably a form of protection against the thorns. The giraffe's teeth are similar to those of a cow and its food consists principally of tender shoots which it plucks off one by one with the long, flexible tongue. The tongue, too, is rather curious, being about a foot and a half long and covered with a blackish sort of pigment. The animal seems to be able to go for long periods of time without water, probably due to the tender, juicy leaves upon which it feeds.

Time Without Clocks

CLOCKS and watches are so much part of our existence, it is hard to imagine the world without them. How did people manage about telling the time in the ages before they were invented?

To begin with, time did not matter nearly so much then, as life was not nearly so detailed or rushed. There was no scramble to catch trams, trains, boats and buses; there were no cables, telegraphs and telephones, no newspapers and radios to hurry life along, so an hour more or less meant nothing, and minutes were quite negligible.

All the same, some of the ancients felt that it was necessary to mark the day into divisions, and so the first timepiece came into existence—the sun-dial. Still seen in many gardens, it is one of the world's most ancient constructions, for it was invented in Babylon at least as early as 2000 B.C.

It was still the most-used timepiece in the Middle Ages, and in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries tiny sun-dials used to be carried in the pocket, like a watch. They were even worked into rings, but as could well be imagined these needed very careful handling and adjustment.

A great Latin poet, Plautus, wrote some very amusing verses, bewailing the existence of the sun-dial, and calling down the wrath of the gods on the man who invented it.

To cut and hack my days so wretchedly into small pieces.

He goes on to say that when he was a boy hunger was his sun-dial, and a much more accurate one—and hunger was probably a very universal timepiece in ancient days. It gives an excellent idea of the time of day without the trouble of erecting a sun-dial.

The next timepiece after the sun-dial was the water-clock. In its simplest form, it consisted of an earthen vessel with a small hole in it, which would always empty itself of water in about the same length of time.

However, water-clocks were used more for measuring set periods. For instance, they were used to limit the lengths of public speeches in ancient Greece. The orator would begin speaking with the water-glass full and, as soon as it was empty, his time was up, and he would have to stop.

Notched candles and graduated lamps were other means of telling time, and were quite effective for measuring the day roughly into equal divisions.

Too Thick

Author: Have you read my new book?
Friend: Yes.
Author: What do you think of it?
Friend: Well, to be candid with you, I think the covers are too far apart.

A Story From the Sands Of Time

THE people of New England are getting quite used to walking on dinosaur tracks since the Nash brothers of South Hadley put them on the market. These enterprising young men sell them to museums, universities, and householders for book-ends, doorsteps, and fireplaces!

When the New England hills were great muddy flats, millions of years ago, the dinosaur was making his footprints.

One day not long ago, when Carlton Nash, a keen geologist, was walking near his home, he came upon an outcropping of grey shale which he at once recognized as being the solidified slabs of what had been the ancient mud floor. He always had his eyes open for fossils, and picked up a small piece of rock with a curious imprint in it, the toe-print of a dinosaur.

He hurried to tell his brother of the discovery, and the result was that they bought two acres of this land and set to work to uncover the shale. They found it under two feet of earth and ten inches of sandstone, and in the hard stone were huge three-toed tracks around what must have been a waterhole or a feeding place. It was one of the biggest dinosaur beds ever discovered.

The brothers found a way of removing the petrified spoors and making them into door-knockers, paper-weights, book-ends, or using them as a motif in flagstone paths, bird baths, or fireplaces. The biggest track they have excavated is seventeen inches long and thirteen inches wide, while the smallest is about two and one-half inches long. The other day they removed their 2,000th footprint.

Supposing

The snail has a house with a waterproof roof,
He carries it round on his back.
It keeps out the sunshine and shuts out the rain
And it hasn't the tiniest crack.
It's very convenient when moving around
Because there's no packing to do,
It seems just the thing to go picnicking in
And think of the time it saves, too!
The snail has a house that is shiny and new,
But what if he wanted to sleep?
He'd have to see things upside down, I suppose,
And he couldn't do more besides peep!
And just think if somebody else, passing by,
Thought, "This place will just do for me,"
And opened the door and walked in on him, then
Just think of the mix-up there'd be!

—Joan Pain.

Jean: What goes from London to Scotland without stopping?
Sid. I don't know.
Jean: The railway line.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Australia's Effort Seen as a Miracle By Premier Menzies

People Have Achieved What Was Thought Beyond Achievement—Australia Converted Into Public Company for Manufacture of Munitions

PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA.—"There is a great story to be told about what has happened in this country of ours. It is a story that will make you swell with pride when you hear it.

"It is a chapter in a history of a nation about which any community of peoples would take pride. In some details it is fantastic in its unrealities, we have achieved what we thought was beyond achievement."

Addressing professional and business men of Perth, the Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, spoke with obvious pride as he delivered himself of these sentences. Then he added: "But, this is not yet the time when the whole story can be told."

A BOLD PICTURE

Avoiding details, he drew on a bold canvas a picture of Australia's strategic part in the war and then filled in a few highlights illustrative of the extraordinary development of Australia's war effort during fifteen months of hostilities.

"Perhaps the most fascinating thing to do in these days of swift changes," Mr. Menzies said, "is to take a map of the world and speculate what will happen there and what will happen here and how such things might be interrelated. The war is only fifteen months old but dramatic events have taken place. At this stage we must face up to the position that, unless some miracle happens, this war will last for a considerable time. In the course of twelve months, I invite you to remember, six European powers have been brought down.

THREE VITAL PLACES

"Let us look at that map with a view of determining what are the vital places from the Australian point of view. I see three—Great Britain, Egypt and Singapore. I place them in that order for very good reasons. So long as Great Britain remains undefeated the other two places will be looked after. So long as Britain's position in the Middle East remains safe then no attack against Singapore need be expected to proceed. I need not emphasize the importance of Singapore to Australia."

Mr. Menzies said Australia's present part in the fight was to provide such forces in England and in the Middle East as were thought necessary, and to provide on the home front for the maximum production of war materials to equip those forces and such other forces of the Empire as Australia was able to assist.

A PUBLIC COMPANY

"This challenge to our resources came as soon as war broke out," Mr. Menzies said, "and it was met by an organization new in Australia's history. The Government converted Australia into a public company for the production of munitions and war materials. We assembled the most experienced and most distinguished board of directors it was possible to collect. On that board there were no politicians. We told that board the assets of this public company were without limits and the production must also be without limits.

What has been accomplished is nothing less than extraordinary—and I can assure you I am taking no personal credit for it. I cannot tell you much but I can tell you that by the middle of next year Australia, which began making airplane engines such a short time ago, will be exporting airplanes. We are even now substantial exporters of war materials to Great Britain and New Zealand and by the middle of next year we will be exporting machine tools, for which we were scouring the world a few months ago. This, in itself, has been a miracle of manufacturing."

BURIED TREASURE BEING UNEARTHED

LONDON (BUP).—Treasure, valued at many millions of dollars, is being unearthed by workmen in the heart of London.

It was temporarily "lost" when a Nazi bomb struck the safe deposit premises, reducing them to a heap of ruins. Now, months after the disaster, the great safes are being slowly uncovered by workmen, armed with pickaxes, crowbars and electric drills. Gold, diamonds, bank notes and scores of precious articles are undamaged.

Striking proof of the safety of this underground bank is afforded by the fact that the majority of the company's clients have decided to leave their treasures in "the dump."

CHANGES MADE IN ARBITRATION

Australia Cuts Red Tape in Settlement of Labor Disputes

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Far-reaching changes have been made in Australia's industrial arbitration system in order to settle labor disputes promptly in the national emergency.

The changes are made under the national security regulations and achieve with a stroke of the pen reforms that parties and governments even have been trying to make for the past twenty years.

The Advisory War Council, representing both the Government and the Labor Opposition, announced unanimous agreement to far-reaching changes in the industrial arbitration system, designed to settle disputes promptly.

PIONEER IN SYSTEM

Australia was a pioneer in the establishment and operation of the industrial arbitration system, and the Federal Arbitration and Conciliation Court, in its forty years' existence, has achieved some notable results, but on many occasions has proved to be too cumbersome to deal swiftly with strikes until they had developed serious proportions.

The court is preserved as the centre of the arbitration system, but will be made more extensive and flexible. Its five judges and one conciliation commissioner will be increased by three commissioners. Prompt investigation of industrial disputes on the spot by one of the four conciliation commissioners is perhaps the outstanding reform.

LIMITATION REMOVED

In peace time the jurisdiction of the court has been limited to the prevention and settlement of disputes extending beyond the limits of the state. War has removed this limitation and any strike, no matter how small, will now have to wait until it is an inter-state strike before the Commonwealth Court attempts to settle it. To prevent overlapping, the Commonwealth Court may refer to state industrial tribunals any matters the court considers appropriate.

The court is authorized to exercise any of its powers on any matter which is considered likely to lead to a stoppage of work. Any union organization or employer knowing of any matter which may lead to an interruption of work may inform the court immediately.

BABOON ATTACKS GIRL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (BUP).—A big baboon was shot dead by a policeman in La Rochelle, a suburb of Johannesburg, after it attacked a little girl.

It was normally chained to a post in the yard of its owner, but broke loose and entered a greengrocer's shop, where it badly mauled the shopkeeper's little daughter before being driven out into the street by a crowd and destroyed.

Arabs on Patrol Are Mechanized Today

Celebrating the twenty-fourth anniversary of the desert revolt led by Lawrence of Arabia during the last war, these combat cars paraded in Amman, Transjordania. The troops are members of the Arab desert patrol. Sons of the men who followed Lawrence against Britain's enemies on that occasion are today lined up with Britain to repel any Axis threat in the Middle East. Fierce warriors, these desert men are well equipped, highly mechanized and superbly trained for the type of fighting which conditions would force upon an invading army.

Hens Show Gratitude For Kindness Laying More Eggs in Return

Prolific Outlay Harvested by Poultry Keeper in Essex—Cures by Charming Still Believed In in Some English Villages

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—Do hens appreciate kindness and endeavor to return it in their outlay of eggs. A woman poultry keeper in Essex swears they do and her theory is banked up by the fact that in the midst of one of the most chronic egg shortages this country has known, her hens put forth a prolific outlay.

She feeds them on a special preparation made from sheep's paunches it is true, but she declares that hens are "fuss" conscious and have to be kept lively to lay their best. She talks to them and knows them by name and sings to them on their "off" days. Once, she avers, she had an assistant they disliked and the egg production during the period went down with a bump.

CHARMING CURES

"Charming" as a method of treating minor children's ailments still persist in some of the smaller English villages which have been forced into an unwonted limelight by the introduction of hundreds of evacuee kiddies. The villagers are shy of discussing the matter but their faith in this old method of curing is unshakeable. In one village two women are reported "charmers." They say it is hereditary, that the gift just is there and they cannot explain it. In some villages the charm is spoken aloud as the "charmers'" hands are laid on the suffering animal or child. In other villages the words are never spoken. Their only stipulation for the cure is that the person who brings the dog or child shall believe in the charm, otherwise it is futile.

So in spite of the wireless sets in their homes, the traffic on the main road, the aircraft constantly above them, these people are definitely linked with the countryfolk of Chaucer's England and long before.

THE AUTOCYCLIST

Lady Astor, vigorous and enterprising as ever, has joined the new recruits to the wartime fashion of getting around on a bicycle. In her case it is an autocycle and she uses it regularly when she comes into town on Parliamentary business.

Housewives get fussed up about the difficulties of the blackout, but what about the country milkmaid who due to the impossibility of blacking out a cowshed with its gaping boards, its holes between the walls and the roof, and other "gaps," has to do her morning and evening milking in the dark, groping towards an invisible cow and guiding the milk into an invisible bucket, a test for touch and hearing though should the milk fall short of the bucket a milkmaid would soon miss the familiar sound, like a rainstorm on a corrugated roof.

LOVE COMES FIRST

In all this disintegration of home and life called war, love still comes first, reports a well known clairvoyant. Women go to her more than ever, and so do the men, though more stealthily.

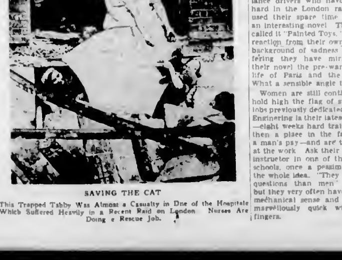
With the men their worries are their jobs and their money and after that, perhaps, love. With the women love still comes first and—a long way behind—their material interests. So in the blitz, as in the days of peace, the dark handsome stranger who unfailingly turns up in the bottom of the crystal or the top of the pack of cards, can still furnish a big thrill to the anxious seeker into the future.

The stocking shortage has already introduced a new fashion—a fashion which is old in America—the knee-length stocking. But this is not of silk and daintily rolled under the knee-cap as in the States. It is of brightly colored wool to match any tweed outfit. It is good and warm, and it is used over the usual thin stocking, thus adding to the wearer's comfort, and s-s-s-h! hiding those darned ladders which war shortages necessitates.

GAY ESCAPE

To prove that two jobs can be done efficiently and at the same time, two women ambulance drivers who have worked hard in the London raids have used their spare time to write an interesting novel. They have called it "Painted Toys," and as a reaction from their own present background of sadness and suffering they have mirrored in their novel the pre-war colorful life of Paris and the Riveria. What a sensible angle to take.

Women are still continuing to hold high the flag of success in jobs previously dedicated to man. Engineering is their latest venture—eight weeks hard training and then a place in the factory at a man's pay—and are they good at the work. Ask their technical instructor in one of the largest schools, once a pessimist, about the whole idea. "They ask more questions than men," he says, but they very often have a latent mechanical sense and they are marvellously quick with their fingers.



SAVING THE CAT

This Trapped Tabby Was Almost a Casualty in One of the Hospitals Which Suffered Heavily in a Recent Raid on London. Nurses Are Doing a Rescue Job.

Life Savers Have Extra Busy Day

DURBAN, South Africa (BUP).—An invalid soldier and his wife provided members of the Windelspruit (Durban) Life Saving Club with a busy day.

Recently they rescued the soldier when he was washed into a deep channel and was being carried away by a strong current. The same afternoon the soldier's wife, while bathing with her children, was swept out to sea. The husband dashed in fully clothed to rescue her, and both became exhausted. The life savers brought both in.

VOLUNTEERS FOR SERVICE DRIVING

Maud Allan, Famous Dancer, Is Anxious to Do Her Bit in Transport Work

LONDON (BUP).—Maud Allan, the famous dancer whose "Salome" shocked the Edwardians, has volunteered for the A.T.S.

She wants to drive a service car.

When in the heyday of her renown, Miss Allan toured the country with her exotic dance which was everywhere hailed as sensational though it was performed in draperies which any modern girl might consider heavy clothing.

In 1938 she met with a motor accident and broke her back.

Now she is fit again and wants to help with the war effort.

When the A.T.S. received an application from a would-be car-driver named "Miss Maud Allan, dancer," they wondered whether it could possibly be the Maud Allan.

Today, she lives in three tiny apartments among 150 empty, echoing rooms of her bomb-shattered mansion in Regent's Park. Her only companion is her dog Perky.

When interviewed recently, the side door of her home was so warped by bomb blast that Miss Allan had to ask interviewers to burst it in.

"When the raids are on I just go down in the wine vault and enjoy a perfect illusion of safety," she said.

Bookmakers Are Hard Hit by War

LONDON (BUP).—Restriction of racing to one day per week [illegible] living. Many of those who in peace time lived like emperors are now verging on bankruptcy.

One famous bookmaker whose reputation for straight dealing brought him clients from all ranks and classes now finds himself with bolting debts owing to him amounting to nearly $200,000. Another finished the normal racing season, before racing was so heavily restricted, with nearly $80,000 owing to him.

GIRL DRIVERS MOST POPULAR

Handle Taxis As Well or Better Than Former Male Workers

STOKE-ON-TRENT, Eng. (BUP).—"Old ladies and young men especially prefer us to male drivers," said one of the five women taxi drivers employed by the Creme Line of Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent.

"The men tip well," she added. As if any man wouldn't when a girl insists on lugging his heavy suitcases around for him.

The five women, who have taken the places of men who were called up for service, insist on doing all the work the men did. They fling heavy luggage on and off the cabs without help, and they also do running repairs, change wheels and handle jacks and spanners with ease.

Any man who tries to be helpful is just told.

"We don't want to be spoon-fed. We are holding down the men's jobs and intend to do them thoroughly."

THE STAR DRIVER

The firm's star driver is Mrs. Joan Parkes, who has a son aged eleven and whose husband is a doctor. If a fare is likely to be difficult Mrs. Parkes is usually given the job.

She can handle him.

"I enjoy it," she says. "No cushy work for me."

Men drivers and mechanics are surprised at the speed with which Mrs. Parkes rips out heavy seats and encases them in white slips when she is rushing off to a wedding. She is quicker than a man, they say.

Of the other women, two are married and two single. One of them used to be a cook and another worked in a factory.

The women drivers wear uniform—a jacket and slacks. The firm's superviser, Mr. W. Bailey, told a reporter:

"These girls are as good as men. They are honest and tactful. They are paid the men's wage of £2 a week for working from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., and get at least an extra £1 a week in tips.

"We shall feel tempted to keep them on after the war."

STUDENTS IN SQUADS BATHE THE BABIES

MANCHESTER (BUP).—Young men and women students of Manchester University have formed a "bath squad" as part of their contribution to the help being given hard-pressed mothers of large families who have been bombed out of house and home.

The procedure is to gather up babies soon after breakfast, carry them to the men's and women's unions, wash them in the basement a dozen at a time in bathtubs and washbasins and then return them to their mothers.

BRIDGE IS TAKING SHAPE

Swiftly Taking Shape Is the New Rainbow Bridge Across the Niagara Falls Gorge, Replacing the Honeymoon Bridge Wrecked Three Years Ago by an Ice Jam. The First Section of Arch Steel Is Now in Place, and the Structure Has Been Dedicated by Hon. T. B. McQuesten.

Times for Sleep Are Changed by War Conditions

Earlier Hours Set for Work in Offices—Many More Take Early Trains—Little Business Now Done in Evening—Theatres Are Finding That Performances in Morning Pay

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—One of the many changes which the war has made in our London lives is that which it has brought about in our working and leisure hours and consequently in our times for sleep. Those changes affect almost all of us.

You see, the black-out, even just now, runs from 6.10 p.m. until 8.15 a.m., and it has been much earlier to begin and much later to end—that is to say, from around 5 p.m. to nearly a quarter to nine in the morning. That has meant for the vast majority of us a transformation of our ordinary way of life.

Take office workers of the grade whose normal hours would be, say from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; another grade who worked from ten to five, and the higher-ups whose times might be approximately ten-thirty to four-thirty.

START EARLIER

These times, except perhaps for the latter group, have on the average of the black-out hours, been considerably set forward. People go to their offices earlier and leave earlier. The legions of people who caught the eight o'clock or the eight-thirty train to business now catch the seven or seven-thirty, and at night their offices close early where possible so that the staffs can have a reasonable chance to get home before complete darkness sets in. The consequence has been a corresponding shift of the peak hours of traffic on the inner London and suburban railways, trams, and buses.

Whereas, at one time it was the deuce of a business to get a seat or even standing room in any of these between about six or seven-thirty in the evening today at these hours the crowd in most neighborhoods has eased off. On the other hand, at four-thirty, or even earlier, it is likely to be pretty dense. Of course these changes were even more marked some weeks ago when the black-out was at its earliest and latest.

MANY EARLY TRAINS

The change is not so definitely marked in the early mornings. Owing to the complexity of London life and the innumerable trades and forms of work with special individual conditions involving very early morning hours, there has always been a considerable crack-of-dawn local passenger traffic. On some routes covering industrial areas many trains were always full before 6 o'clock in the morning. They still are but in addition these early trains now carry many people who before the war, would have been traveling in thousands between eight and nine o'clock. It so happens that from the time the war began I have caught a train daily about 6 or 6.30 a.m. The train is usually nearly full not only of the artizan, manual worker type but also of the clerk and stenographer class, male and female. Conversely, the same thing happens at night. After the twelve-hour trick which we find it most convenient to work today (of course with commensurate time "off") I catch a train home around seven or seven-thirty p.m. that train is now usually not more than a quarter full at the outside, whereas in pre-war evenings it was likely to be packed, but the four-thirty train which would then have been tenanted only the elite of workers is nowadays in the "rush hour."

There are many other consequential changes. For instance, many great stores and ordinary shops used to do a considerable trade in the early evenings, now, quite apart from restrictions of shopping hours most people are too anxious to get home to bother about any avoidable evening shopping and the fact that except for occasional lulls of a few days, the evening air raids usually begin about seven has not, to say the least, abated their anxiety.

DEAD AT NIGHT

Even many taverns which once did a good trade in the evening until about ten that close early now. For instance a very well-known inn in Fleet Street—haunt of newspaper men and of world-tourists when there were any—and which was there in the days of the Great Fire of London of 1666 no less than in those of the Great Fire of 1941, closes at present about 6 o'clock. As for the City itself it always was dead at night, it is "deader" now.

The theatres, too are affected. Their curtains rise for the last performances in the afternoons and they are down again about 5 or 6 o'clock. Some of the picture houses go on until later but not to the old hours. This enables patrons to catch early trains or buses home to the suburbs. Again, it occurred to a famous comedian recently that it might be a good idea to give shows about eleven in the forenoon, he tried out the notion in a big provincial city. It caught on there, and they say that some London theatres may follow suit. If so, the words "matinee performance" will really come to mean what they say.

Another consequence. There is now so little street traffic at night that after about 9 o'clock bus services are much curtailed and later wayfarers use the underground lines.

Of course all these things will be modified as the Spring and Summer come. Meanwhile though we must walk in darkness we cherish the hope that before long we shall see, if not a great light at least a glimmer.

STENOGRAPHER HAS NO HANDS

Despite Handicap Girl Is Speedy Typist—Can Even Do Knitting

DUNDEE, Scotland.—A girl who was born without hands has been engaged by the Dundee Corporation as a shorthand typist.

Miss Nan Lawrie, who lives in Strathmartine Road, Dundee, is a cheery dark-haired girl of eighteen. The corporation hasn't made any mistake in giving her the job.

She has a certificate for writing shorthand at 100 words a minute, and her typing speed is fifty-five words a minute. When she writes she holds the pencil between her wrists, and she types with the stumps of her wrists.

Courage and perseverance are the secrets of her success, plus the devotion of an aunt, Mrs. Blackie, who has cared for her since she was eight years old.

"In spite of her disability I encouraged her to do most things for herself," Mrs. Blackie explained. "She even does knitting."

"I could hardly believe it," said Nan, when she heard of her appointment. "It is my first job and I am looking forward to it."

Pigeons Deliver Vital Messages

LONDON (BUP).—Battling through fog, gales and blizzards, R.A.F. pigeon messengers delivered 307 vital communications during the last six months of 1940. Only thirteen notes were lost and that because some of the birds were killed in flight by falcons.

One pigeon hero delivered an SOS from a plane over 175 miles of sea, taking eight and a half hours to battle through